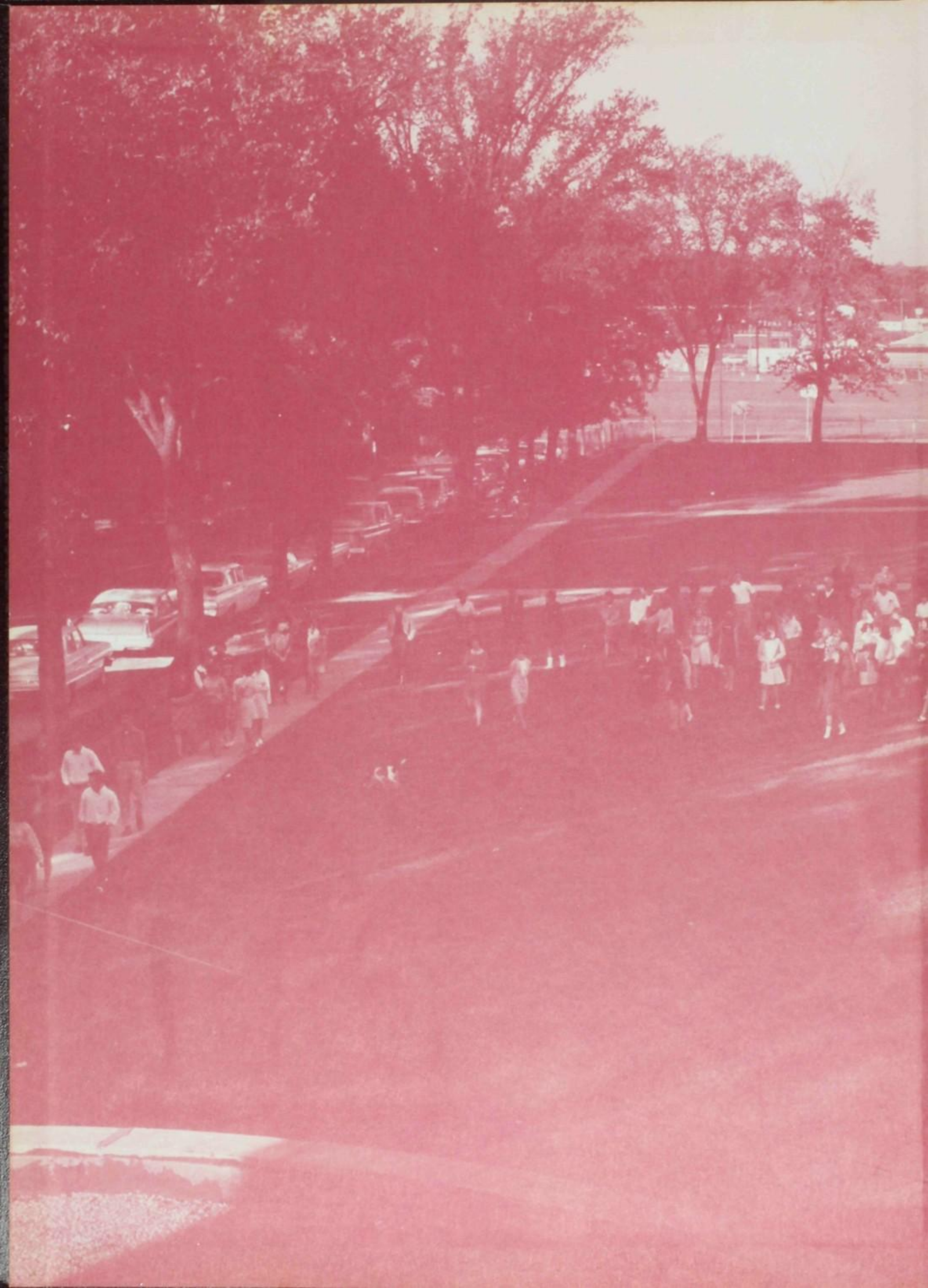


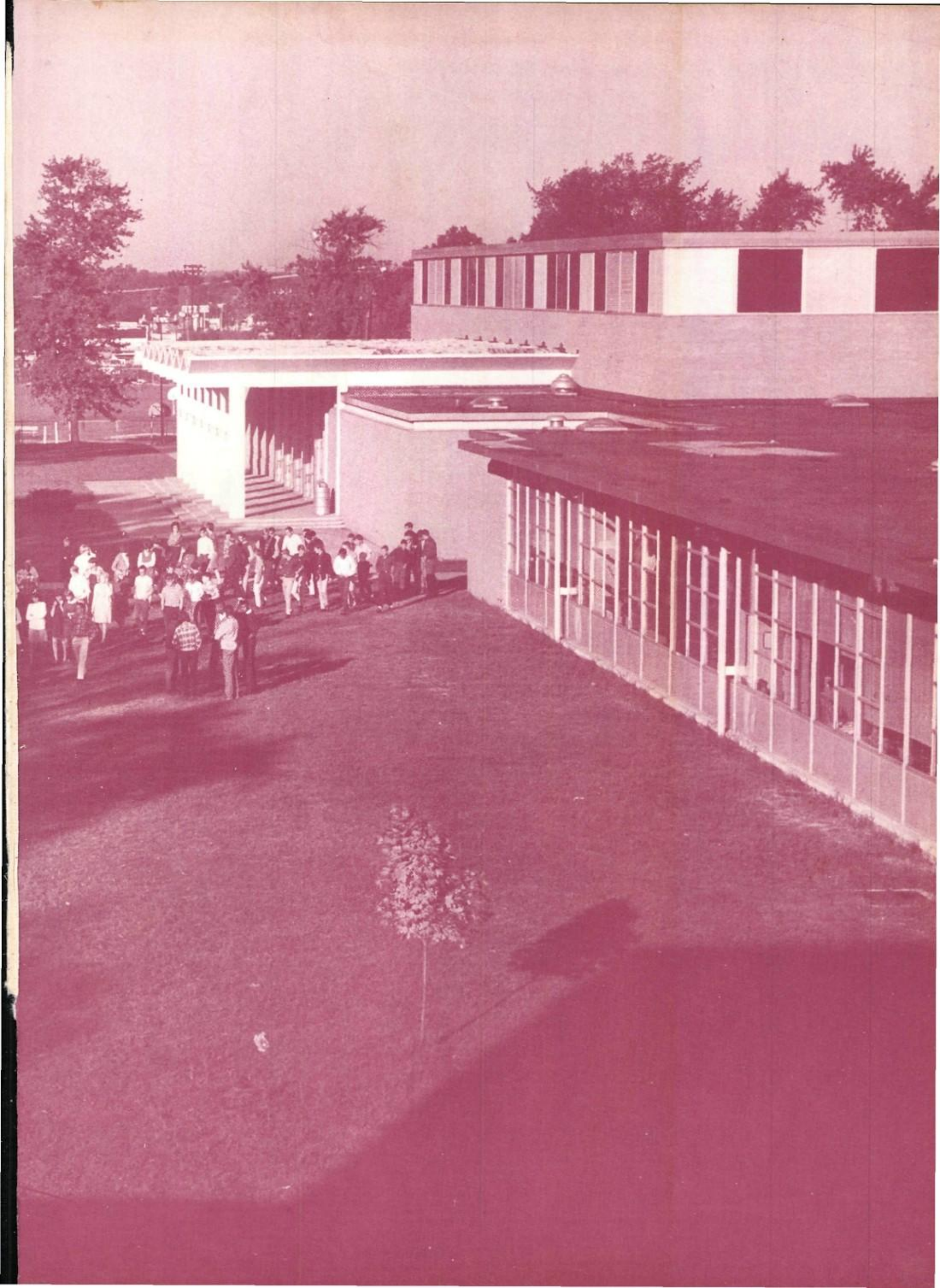


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BOB STRIEGEL





GANG ONLY
 Strieg!
 To a cool guy and
 great friend, Good luck
 in the future sign
 "The seed"



Well mutsman
 2 years are over and we
 have 2 more to go. You
 know it's going to be a
 killer in English next
 year. I'll never forget the way
 we laughed our heads off when
 Carner quoted the Ceaser.
 too Brute. Well I hope we
 have some laughs next year
 too. Well we'll see ya Strieg.
 Lita Wall

Strieg - Honey, Darling, etc.
 well Strieg, our 2nd year
 is over and we have had
 some great times together,
 in health class, P.E. and
 Driver Ed. I'm sure we will
 be in prison by the time
 the summer is over.
 (Yelling at Lee Taylor)
 Remember when you kicked off
 Come to my funeral home
 (You know there future
 in it), and I'm not proud)
 well we'll see you Strieg!
 from a fellow smartass
 and gang member!
 Mortuary man!
 (Mean while back
 at the ranch)
 John Wham

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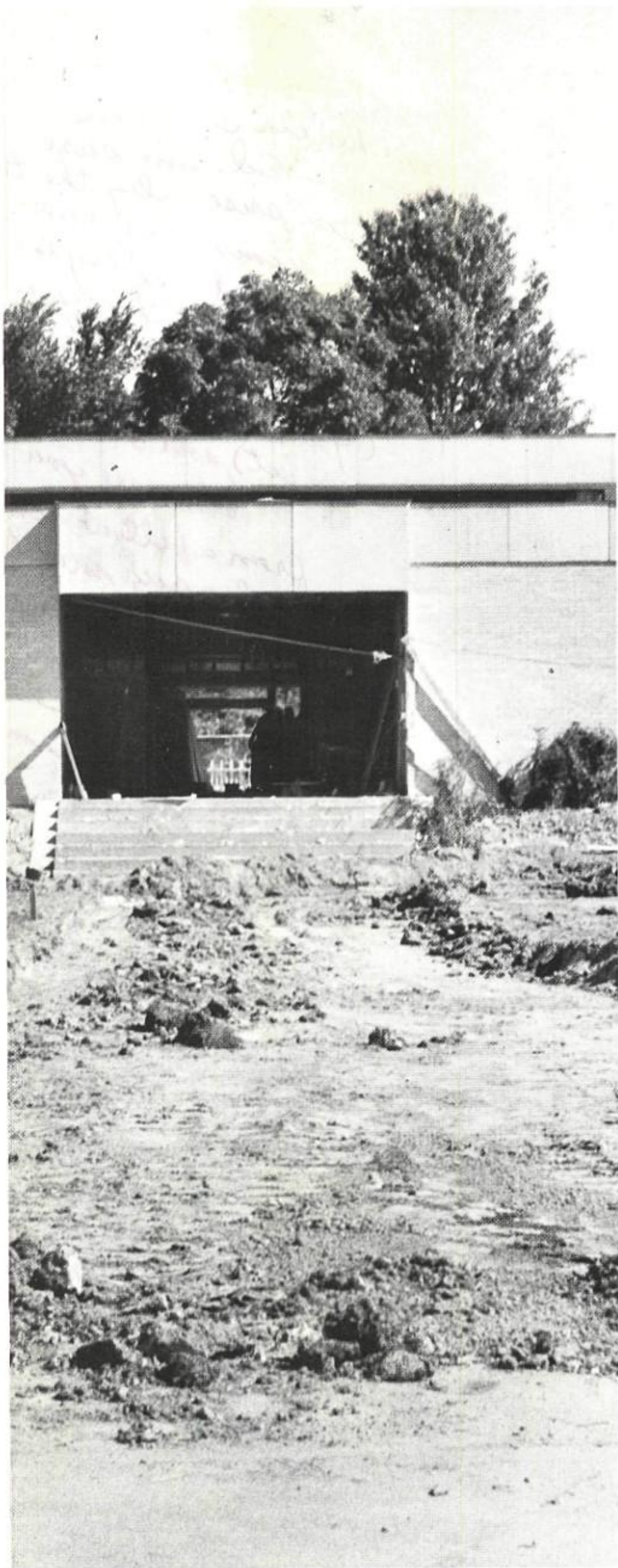


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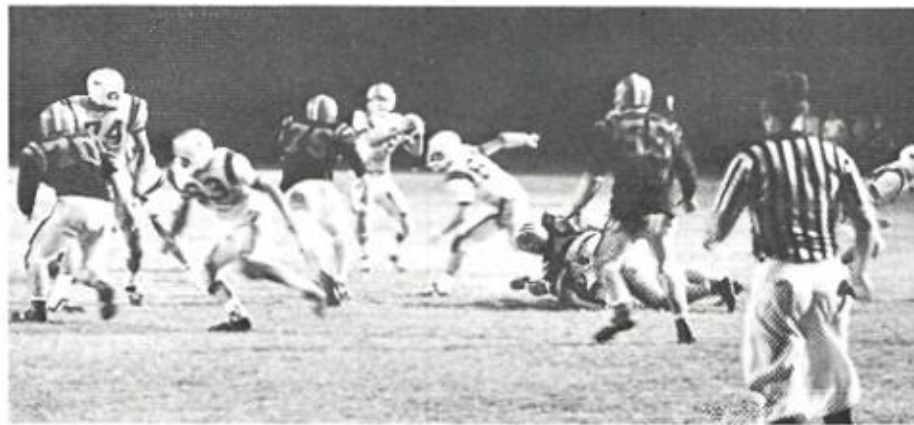
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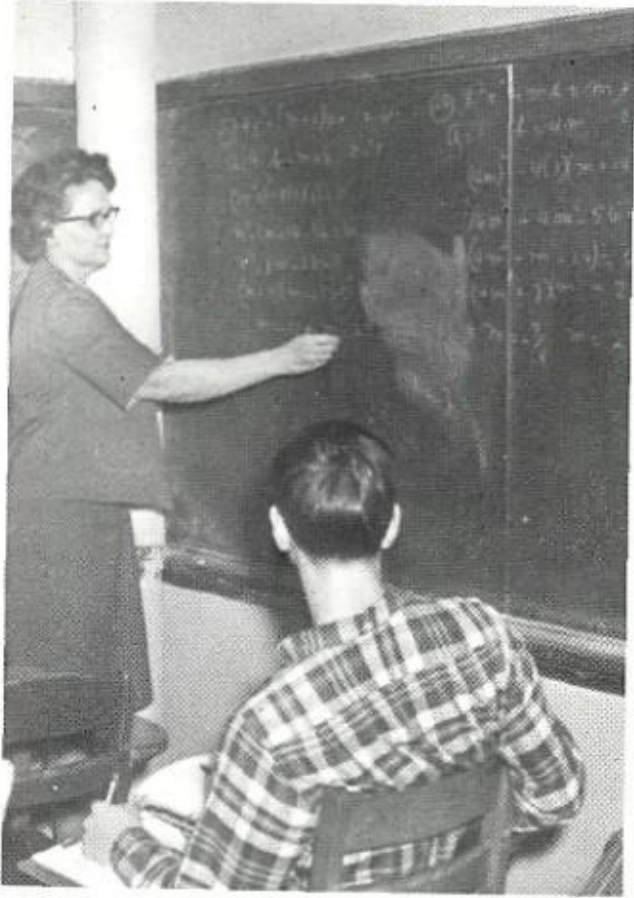


A myriad of paths verging on unknown futures
beckon the student.
Each road is different—
Some are thickly grown with weeds,
And on some roads each blade of grass is a
singular knife.
Yet once in a while the roads cross
and at these lively intersections is the mixture
of ideas and persons,
the harmony of human contact—that is learning.

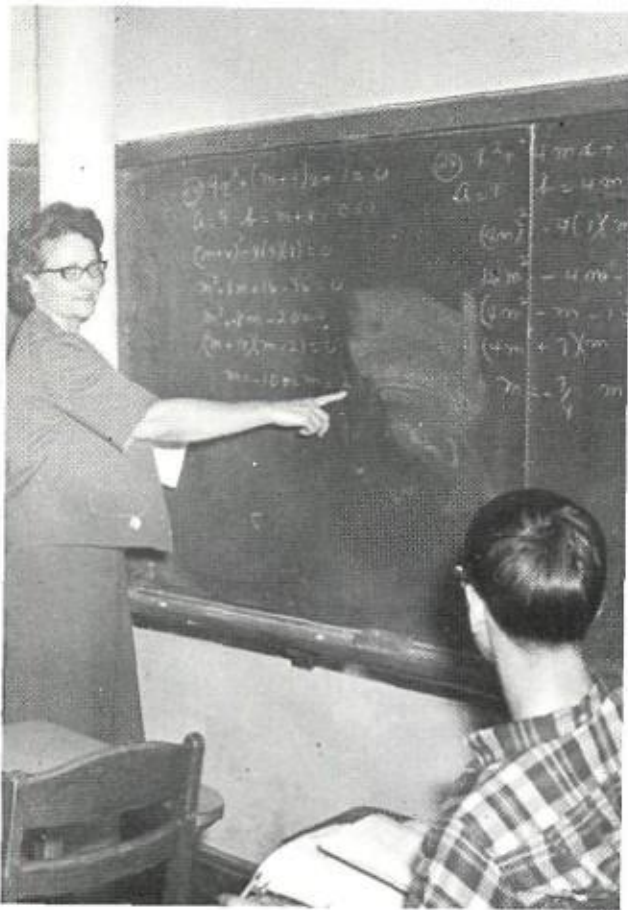


INTRODUCTION

Dorothy Brown and Caryle Hedgecock, *Co-Editors*



Miss Logan



The Epitomy Of Intelligence And Virtue

A wise teacher does not force you to enter the house of wisdom but rather leads you to the threshold of your own mind. The student stands with a mind half-asleep but with an instructor to conduct the way—he can rise to insurmountable heights. Such an instructor must be dedicated to the student and to fair teaching. She must explain until the perceptive follow and the confused understand. Such people are rare in any field and the few that exist receive little for the hours they give.

Once again, we the editors, are given the chance to recognize such a person and although we feel that the mere yearbook-dedication is hardly worthy enough, it is all we have to give for what

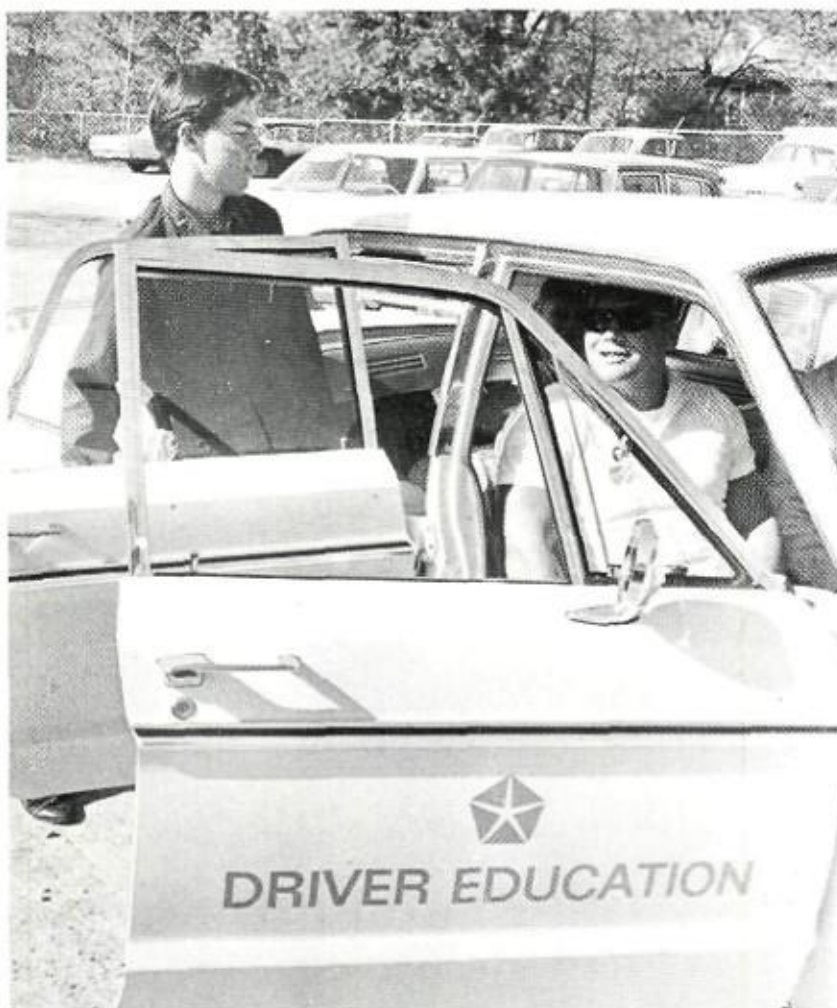
we and hundreds of other students received from her. Through the many years at Community, she was expected to be the power of reason and intelligence, she was expected to always be right and relate the knowledge to be calculated and absorbed. She had to encourage always the pursuit of logic, and outside the field of exactness, be fair and understanding. Many times she stepped outside the realm of teaching to give in other ways. She provided her advice and guidance in many ways and in doing so established herself as indispensable. For these reasons and many others, we proudly dedicate this 1967 DIAL to you, Miss Logan, for your ceaseless dedication to us.



Before school and after, during class, at noon, every possible moment is spent with the benefit of the student in mind.

The student who travels the path of community action must be a bit of a martyr, for this road is demanding and time-consuming. Whether through hours of candy-striping, radio work, or through perceptive participation in a Carbondale City-Council meeting, many students became aware that they were vital parts in the machine of the community; they realized that they were necessary.

The community takes upon itself the responsibility of training its young drivers.



Five extra points seem worth enduring three and a half hours of a City Council Meeting when an "A" is only two points away.



Earning money is a constant incentive for high school students.



By volunteering services to aid the overworked nurses, Candy Strippers contribute to civic duty.

Religion oftentimes provides a calm refuge for the searching of the adolescent mind amid the hectic daily routine.





Community East

Three structures wherein
we learn and socialize:

The old building—
a still auditorium during a
standardized test,
an undefined smell penetrating
the walls of a home-ec room,
a cafeteria line stretching into the
cold,
the awe of Mr. McBride's office.

The new building—

typewriters clicking continually,
loud band music,
strange noises from the physics room,
The vastness of Bowen Gym.

The learning center—
private carolls,
teachers posted to quiet noise,
a violent shock from the bookshelf,
a bell clanging five minutes
before end of period.

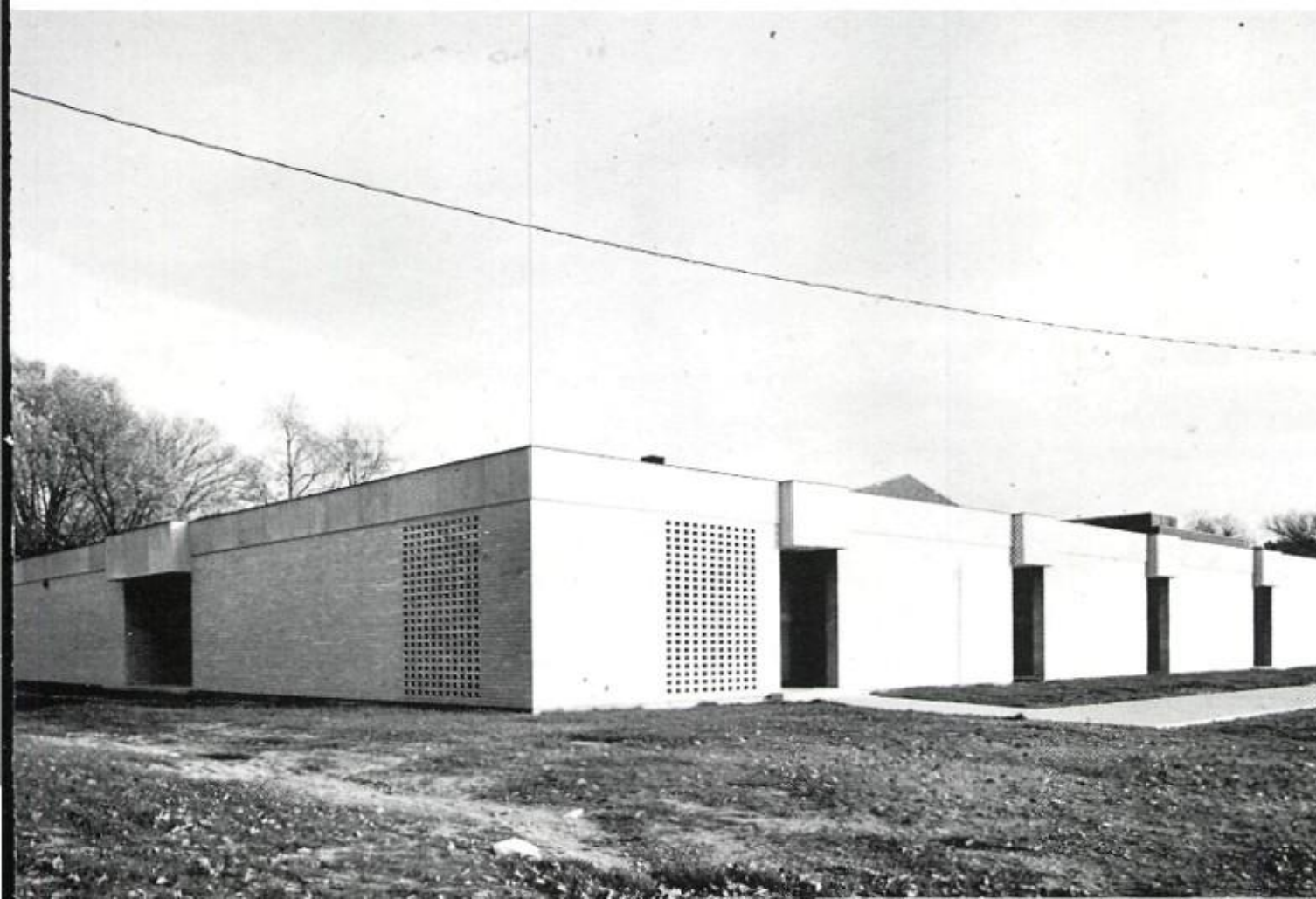


The Old Building

The New Building



The Learning Center





With an air of Christmas spirit, Queen Sarah Brigham reigns over the majestic night.

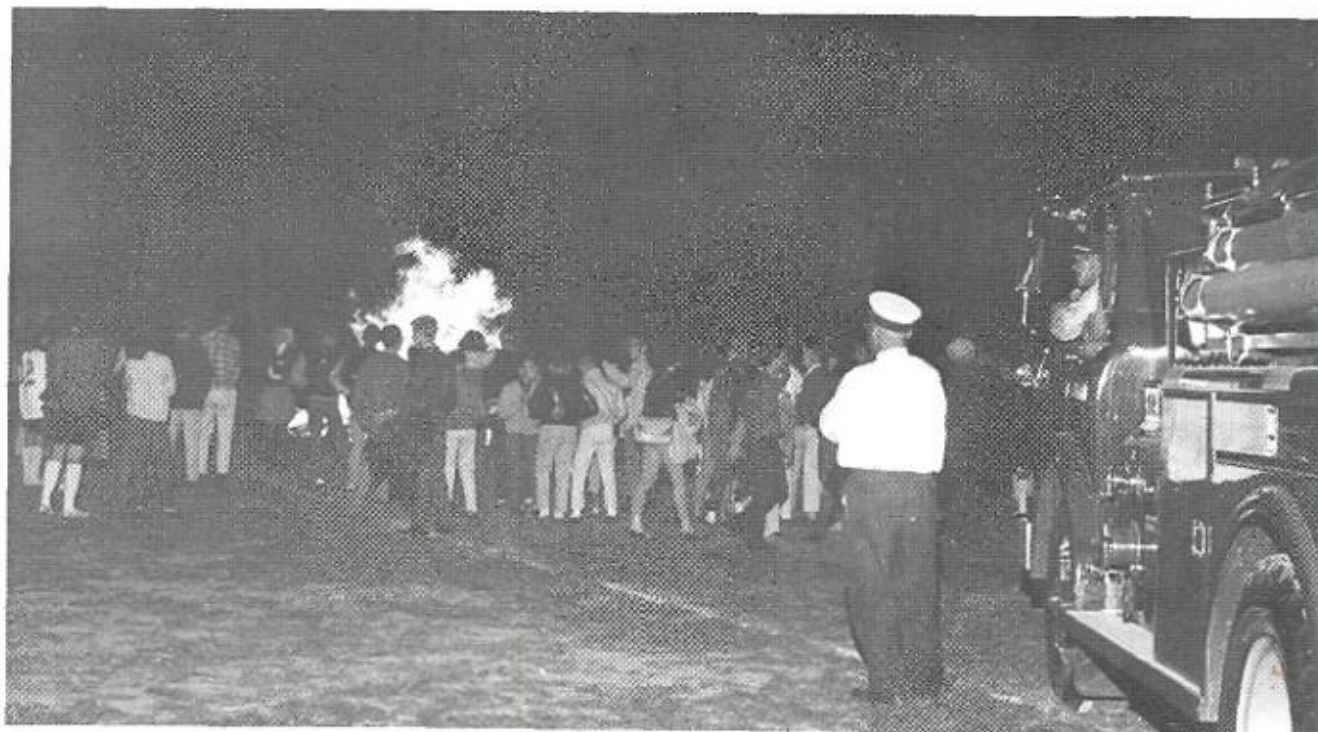


Taking time out from jokes and laughs, the KXOK All-Stars fail to overcome the spirit of the combined faculty.

Thrilling moments mount up to form treasured memories of this distinguished accomplishment, National Honor Society.



Warmth and excitement inflame team spirit as the effigy of the Wildcats goes up in smoke.



The sensations touch our souls . . .

Excitement's thrill—
awakens the nerves from dull sleep;
sparks the senses into aliveness;
alarms the tired mind during a
chaotic bomb scare, a drum roll at
coronation, an almost-touchdown.

Stimulated by a successful maneuver, active Terrier spectators applaud spontaneously.



The repetitious handiwork of foolish pranksters resulted in many unanticipated hours of freedom.



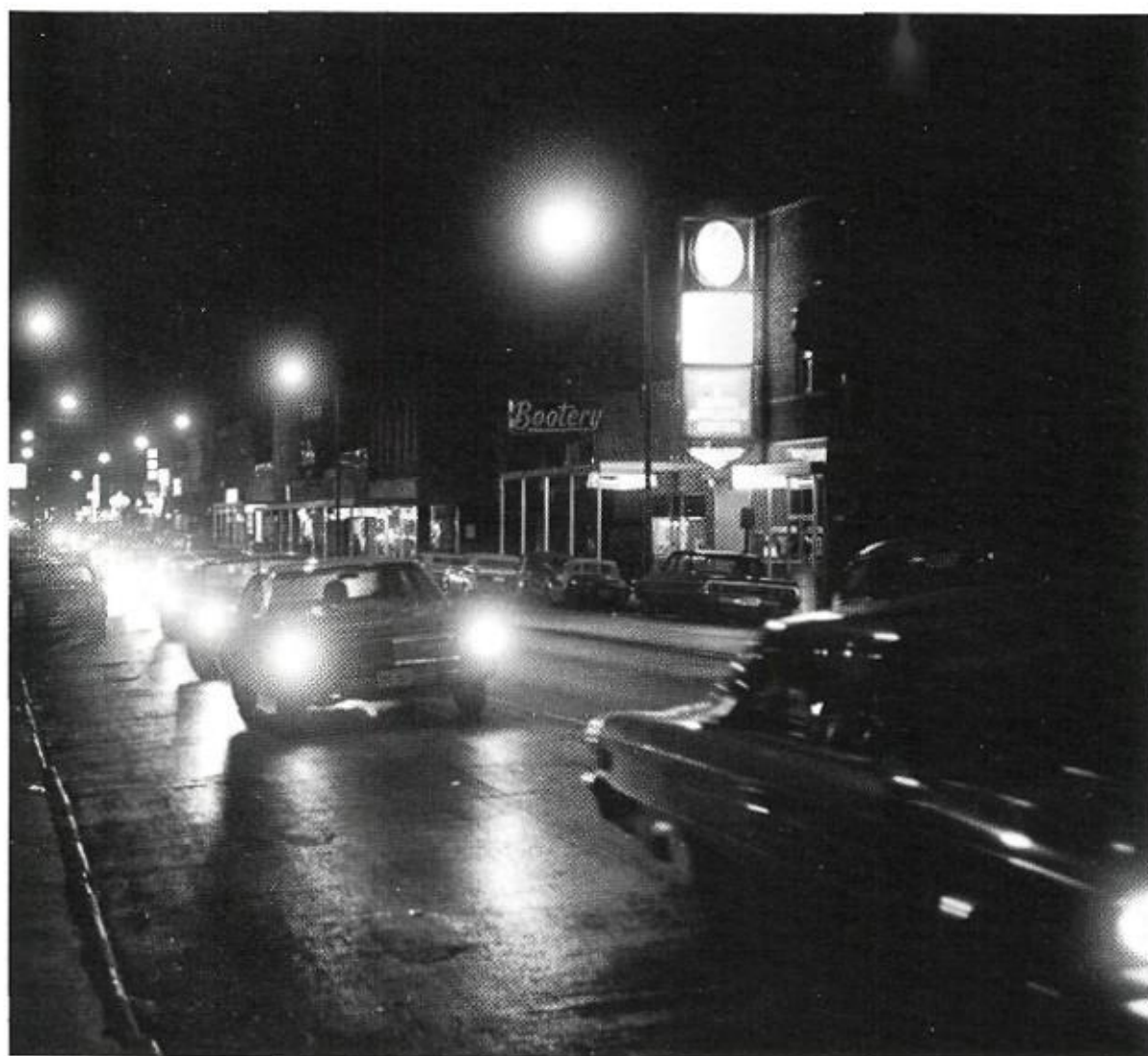


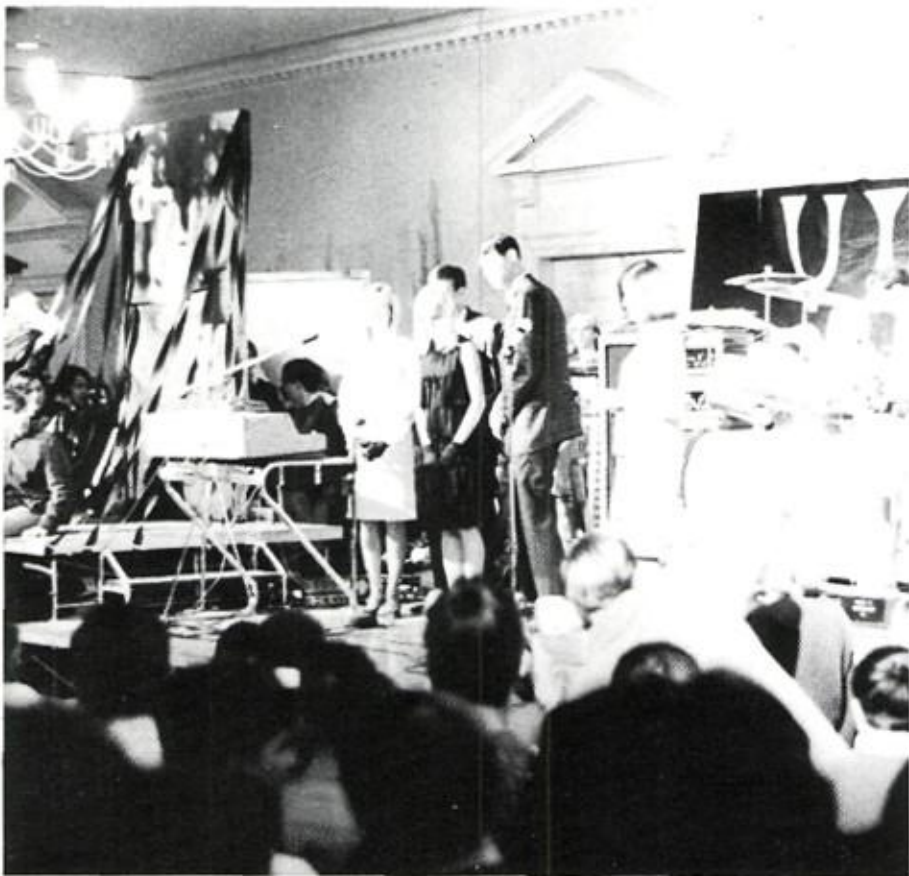
The Big and Little Sister night is perhaps the first memorable evening of High School.



Rarely a lonely and desolate sight, Italian Village is customarily crowded, noisy-appealing to the Senior Class.

The enchantment of after-dark activities makes the week-end nights a pleasant break in routine.





Debbie Gray represented Community in the Elite Eight Queen Contest in Champaign.

Nocturnal pastimes lead the C.C.H.S. student to excitement and self-expression;
 Night entices the lively too:
 The beat of a band in gym #1;
 The thrill of forbidden dances at the Union;
 The confetti-sprinkled coldness of a football game;
 The communication building for a theater performance;
 A music- and people-filled teentown;
 The elegance of a perfect prom;
 The dignity of graduation ...



Week-end entertainment can always be found at Teen Town.

To the beat of the Viscounts, many high school students enjoyed groovy music.

The turn of the seasons is
a rotating circumference:
Summer, fall, winter, spring—
in smooth orb.

Fall is
fumbling freshmen
the smell of new pencils
stuffing chicken wire

Winter is

a chill between buildings
a glazed sidewalk
a shocking exam

Spring is
soft rains
a college acceptance
another term paper

Summer is
a long government class
Jacob Day
A wild outdoor tempo

The cycle complete; a harmonious year



Trees budding, fragrance floating through the air, hard benches, restless players—this is the combination of spring baseball.

Brisk, sunny fall invigorates Nancy Vogler and Sherri Winn as they pedal aimlessly with the fall wind.



Despite the early morning hours, classroom fatigue, and the intense summer heat, these students managed to survive the summer school routine.



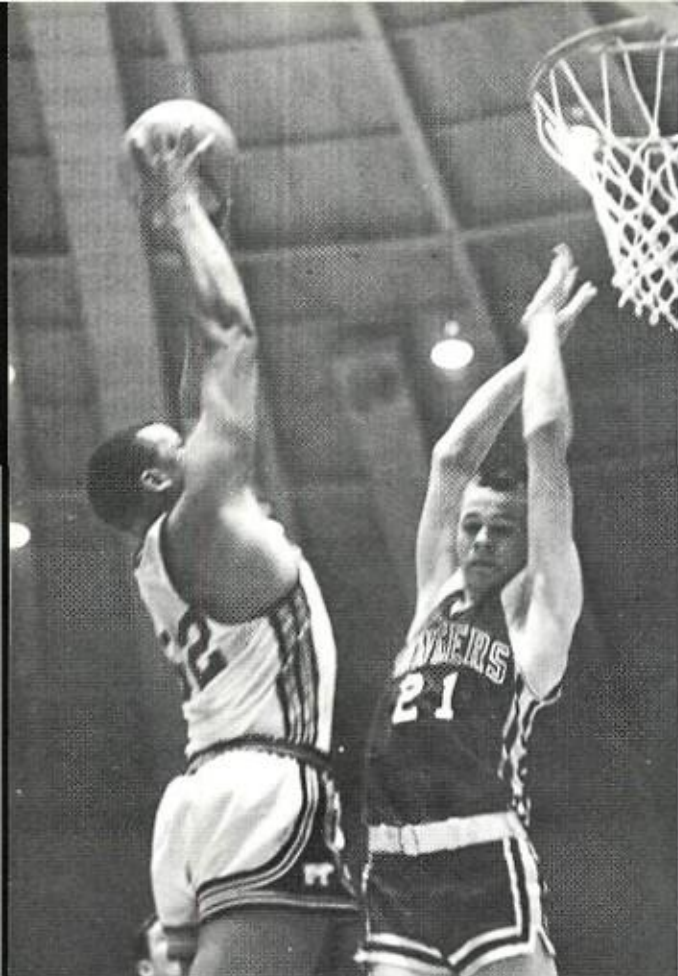
The early spring drizzles, dark and depressing, usher in the approaching beauty of spring.



Spring and summer, the perfect setting for individual relaxation—for Mike Monroe, golf fulfills this need.



A soft carpet of snow, the city veiled with the drifting winter crystals, white and pure—the feeling of winter everywhere.



Peaches Laster goes up for that most important stuff.

The final score assured Carbondale of a victory and a long awaited trip to Champaign.

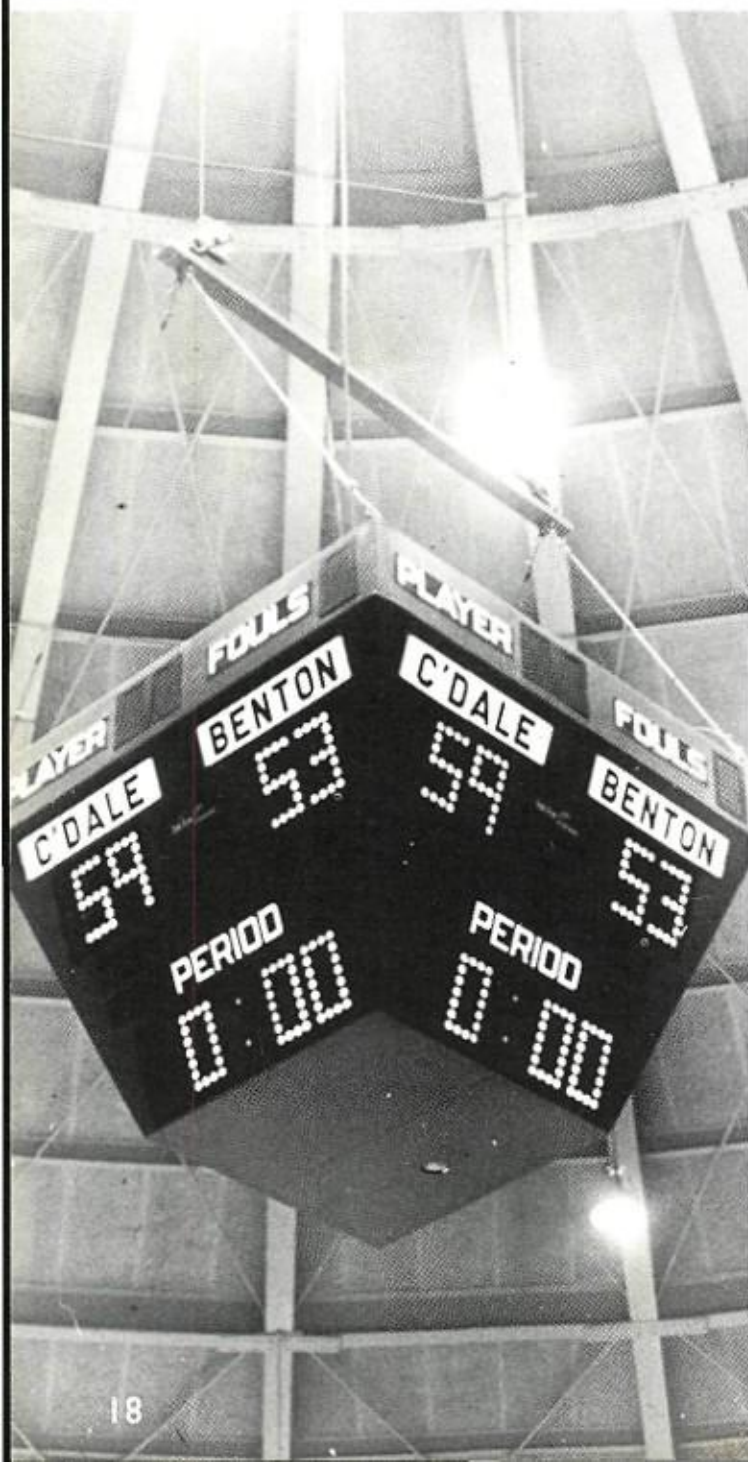


The third try proved to be the charm when the Terriers avenged their previous losses to Benton by winning the Super-Sectional.



Great Terriers Straight

After losing only two games this year and those to Benton, both the Carbondale Terriers and the fans knew they were going to win when it counted most—the Super-Sectionals. This is exactly what the MIGHTY SIX did in front of 10,200 people, March 14, in the S.I.U. arena. Cherry's Terriers came away with a 59-53 victory over the No. 1 undefeated team in the state. Trailing by eight points with only 1:40 left in the third quarter, the Terriers came to life. A dunk by "Peaches" tied the score 45-45, and Gilbert's hit from the circle gave the Terriers a 52-51 lead that they never relinquished. And as Gilbert's and Brasefield's free throws put the Terriers ahead six points as time ran out, it also put the Terrier rooting section on its feet, out on the floor chanting through tears "We're No. 1." This fact still had to be proven but from here on out they were in the Elite Eight and on their way to Champaign. Nothing could have made Carbondale Community High any happier that night.



Once in Champaign, Carbondale was still not favored to win but the inevitable second-half revival of the Terriers gave them a 53-47 victory over Collinsville. Down by 10 points at half-time, the Terriers began to make their come-back. Laster almost duplicated his steal against Benton by making two consecutive rebound baskets to tie the score 44-44 with 4:15 left in the game. The Terriers finally pulled ahead 49-46 on a rebound by Laster and a free throw by Wallace. Then two more free throws by Lewis and two by Wallace permanently put the Kahoks out of the State Finals. The same six varsity players that lost in the Sectionals in 1966 were now to play in the semi-finals—the first time since 1945 for Carbondale. In the Illinois State Tournament there were many good ball teams but unfortunately there can only be one winner—and once again it was Carbondale.



Mr. Cherry sketches out new strategy that proved crucial in the come from behind victory.

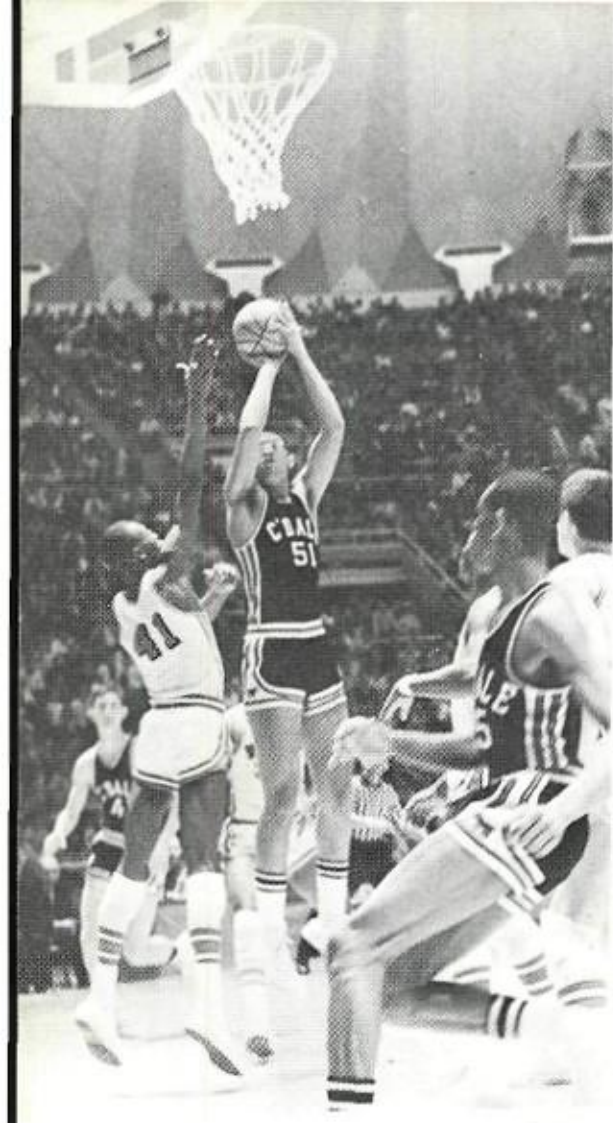
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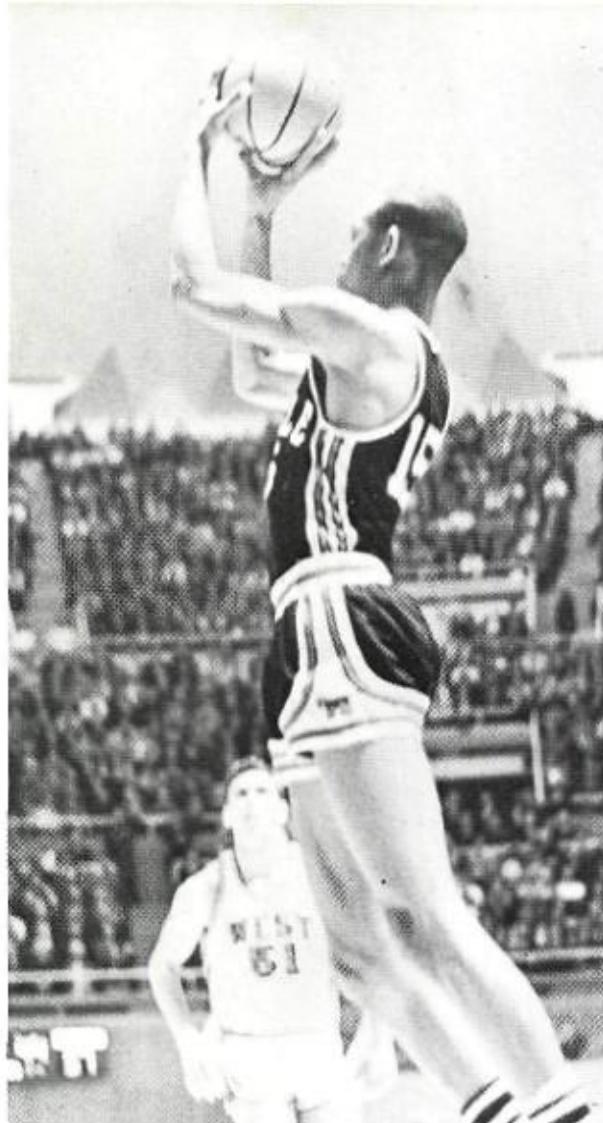
L.C. comes through and above for a lay-up.

Through long hours of preparation, the cheerleaders promoted of the spirit that lasted all the way through the tournaments.





BILL PERKINS

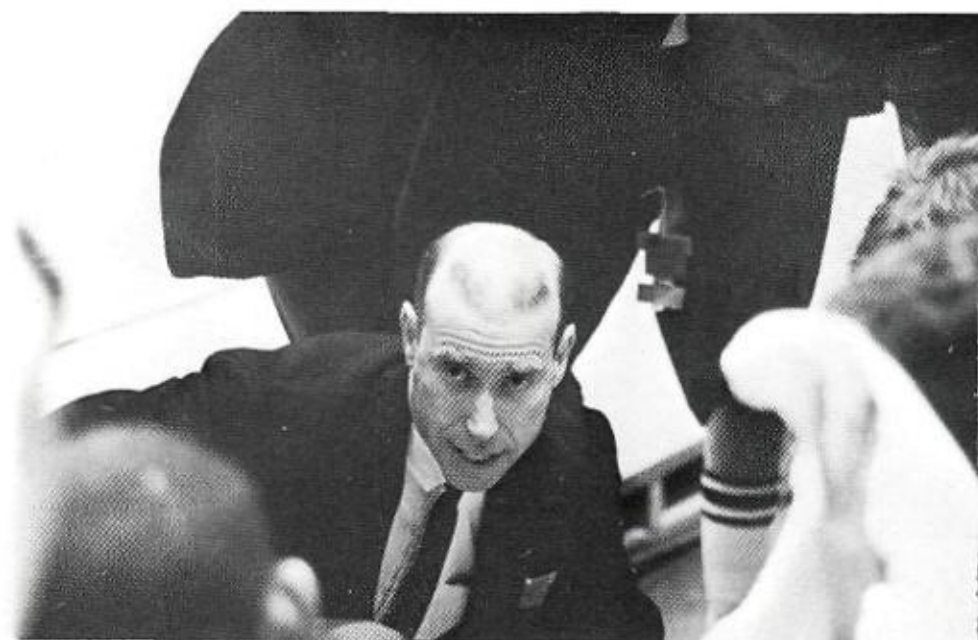
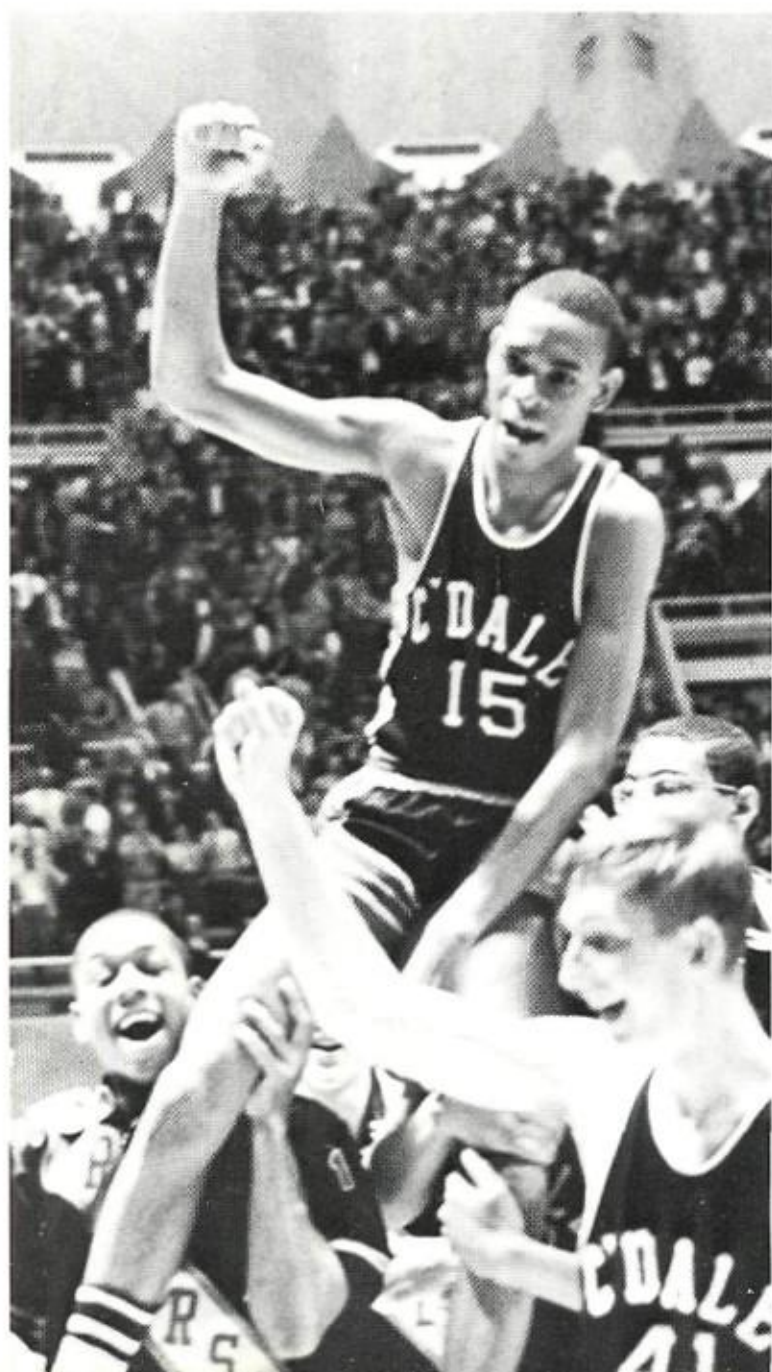


L.C. Brasefield goes up for his 3-second shot.

For the third time this year the Terriers had to face a top-rated team with a perfect record. Rockford West entered the semi-finals in Champaign with a 29-0 record and high hopes of winning the tournament. Rockford almost made their way to the finals but the never-failing Terrier spirit and determination put them ahead only as the horn ending the 3-minute overtime sounded. The miraculous shot L. C. Brasefield made with only 3 seconds to go set the Carbondale fans once more on their feet crying and screaming "We're No. 1." The Terriers were now only 1 game away from that title. Few could believe it. Somehow, the Terriers always managed to upset the favored teams. Their road to Champaign had been a rough one but they traveled it well.

Hey Big C — You Look So Good To Me

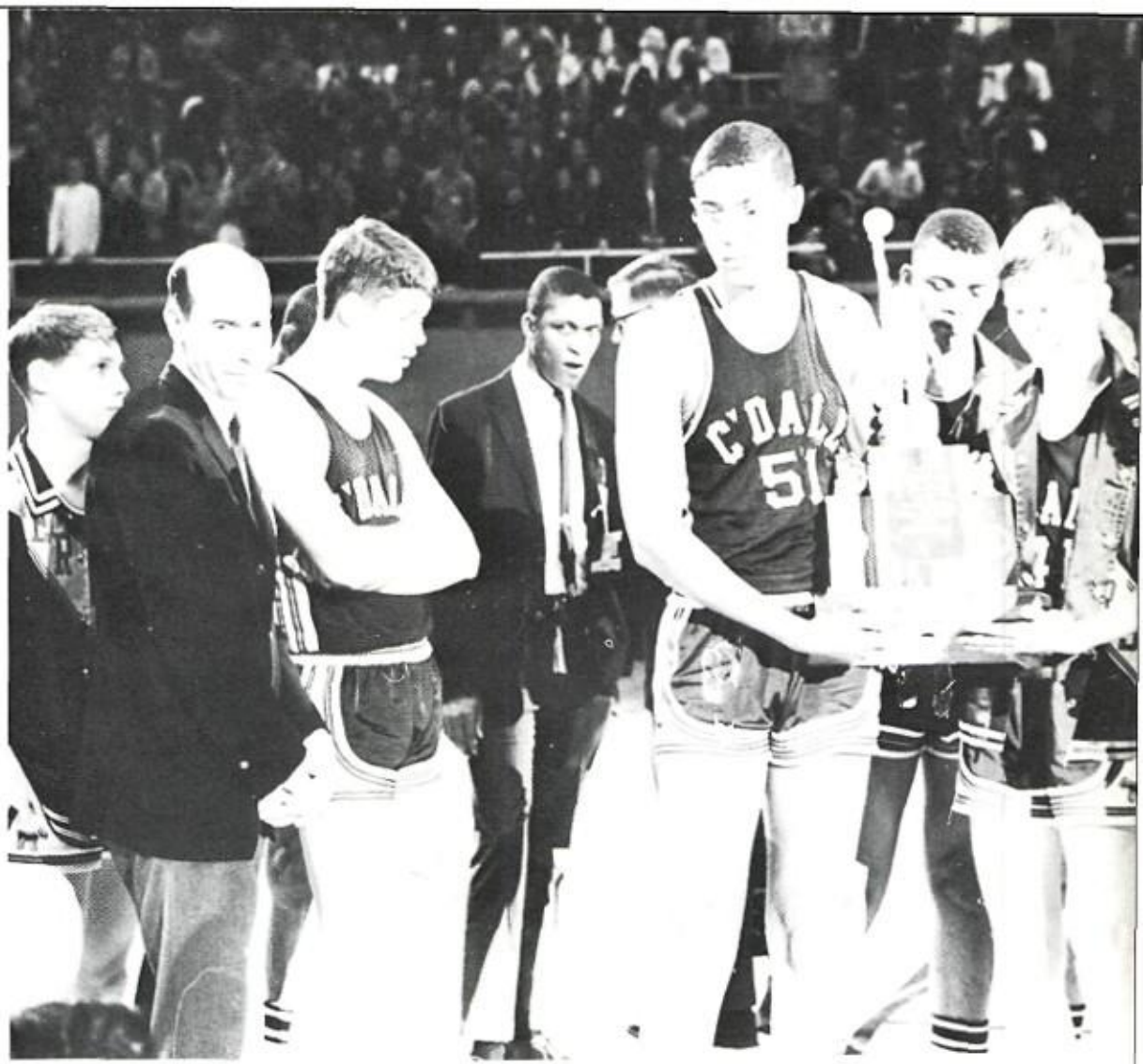
Terriers victorious again.



Mr. Cherry rehashes that last pattern which left L.C. open for the winning basket.

The Carbondale "circle dance" brought many envious looks at the victory dance Friday night.





It was a long, rough road to victory but they always traveled it well.

We're From Carbondale — Couldn't Be Prouder

Slowly comes the realization that being No. 2 is great!



The final and most decisive game of the year was the last one the Carbondale Terriers had to win. However, the excessive strain and pressure placed on the team throughout the tournament made its appearance as the MIGHTY SIX tackled Pekin for the crown. Although recognized as a come-from-behind team, they lacked the strength to reduce the eleven point lead Pekin had acquired in the first half. They got as close as 59-49 with five minutes left to play, but Pekin could not be stopped. Their lead advanced to eighteen points with two minutes to play and both coaches let their reserves finish the game.

Slowly the Terriers and the fans recovered from their disappointment of failing to cop the No. 1 title, and they came home to a happy town, a 1000 car parade, and the greatest feeling on earth. Many felt that Carbondale was still No. 1, but the most popular saying was "We're from Carbondale and couldn't be prouder. Thank-you, Terriers and Coach Cherry, for helping make Carbondale, Illinois, the "Roundball Capital of the World."

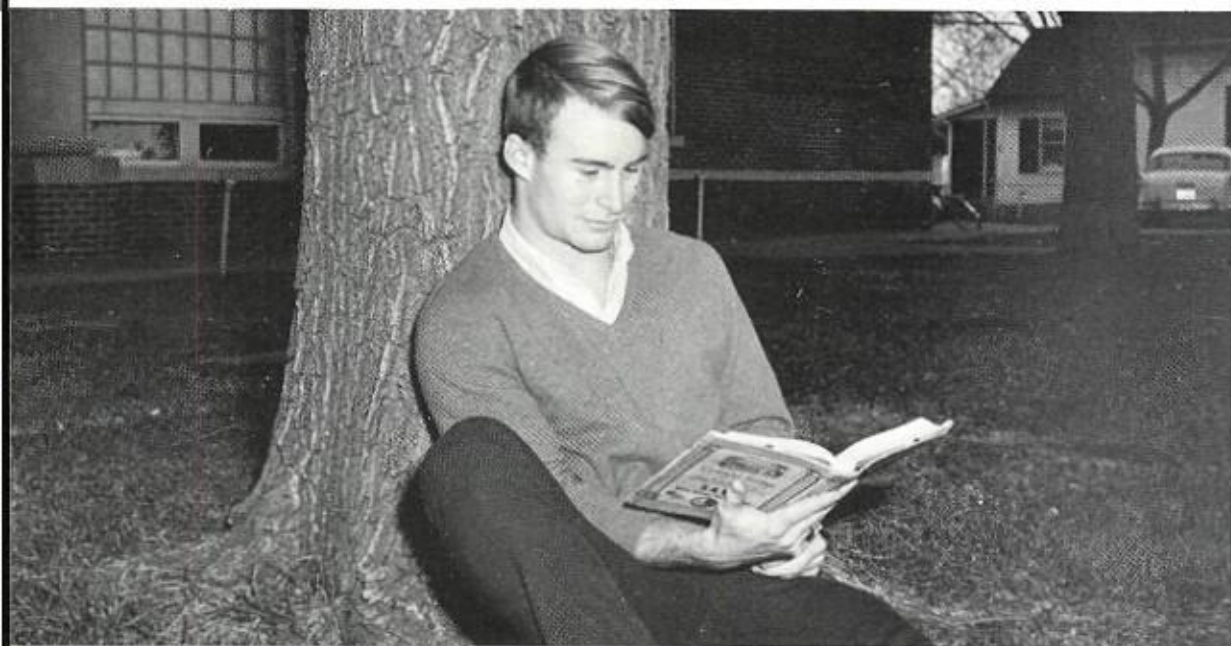


Tuck Williams



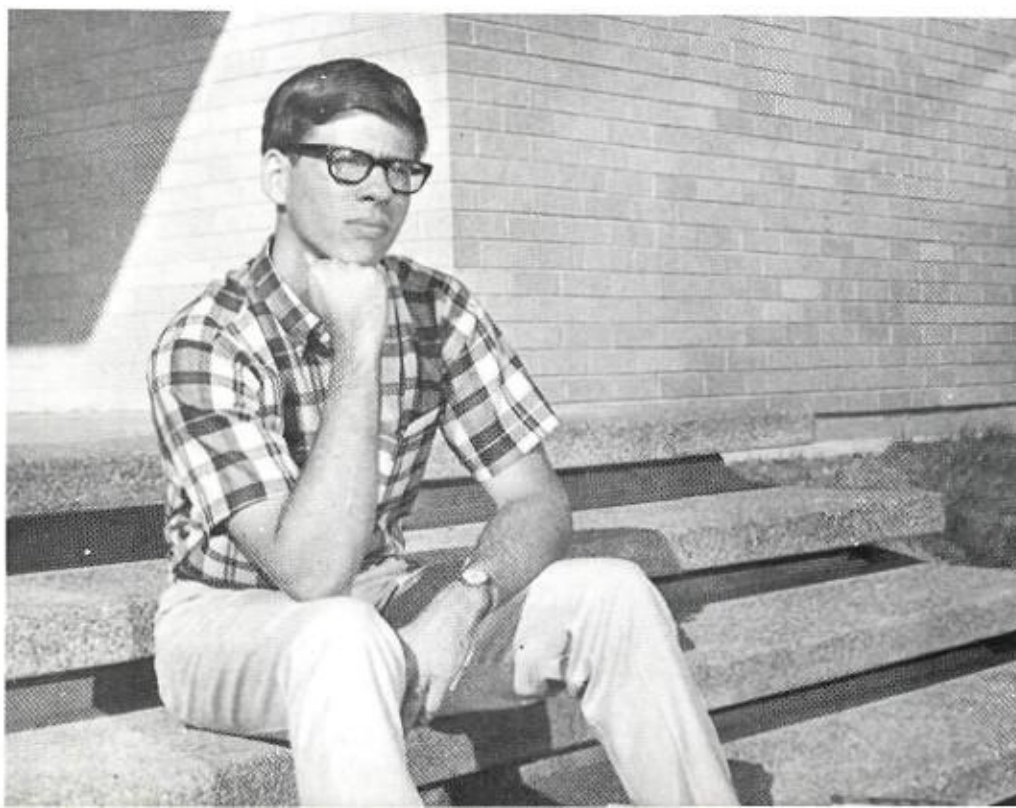
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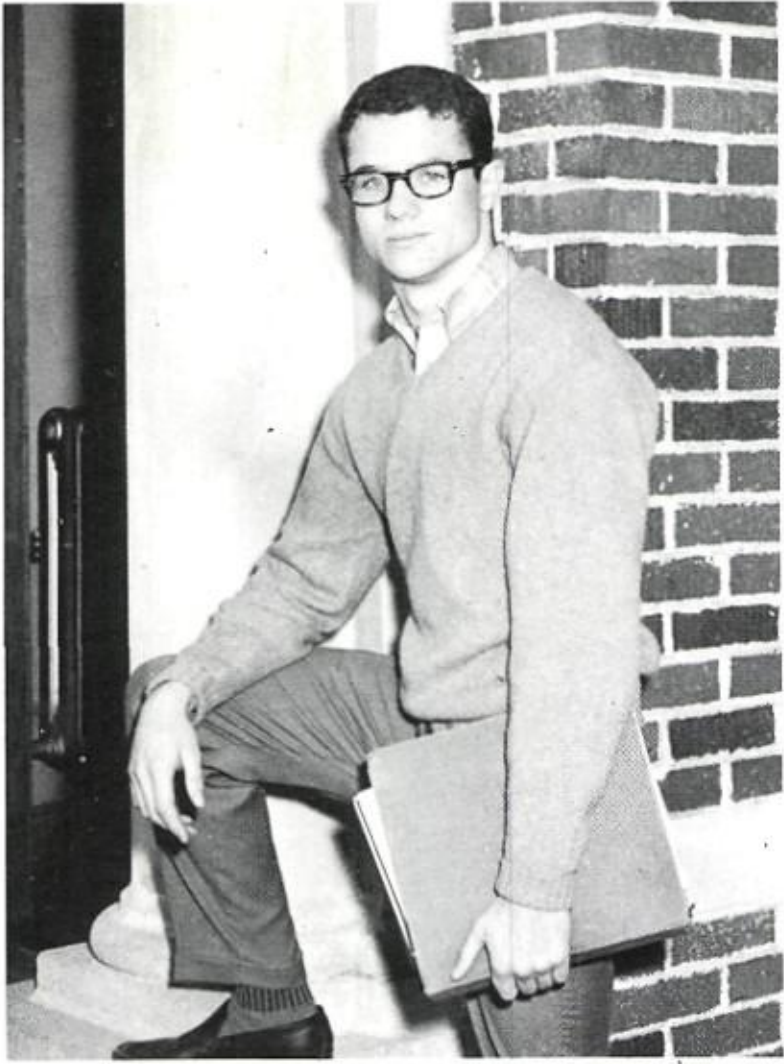
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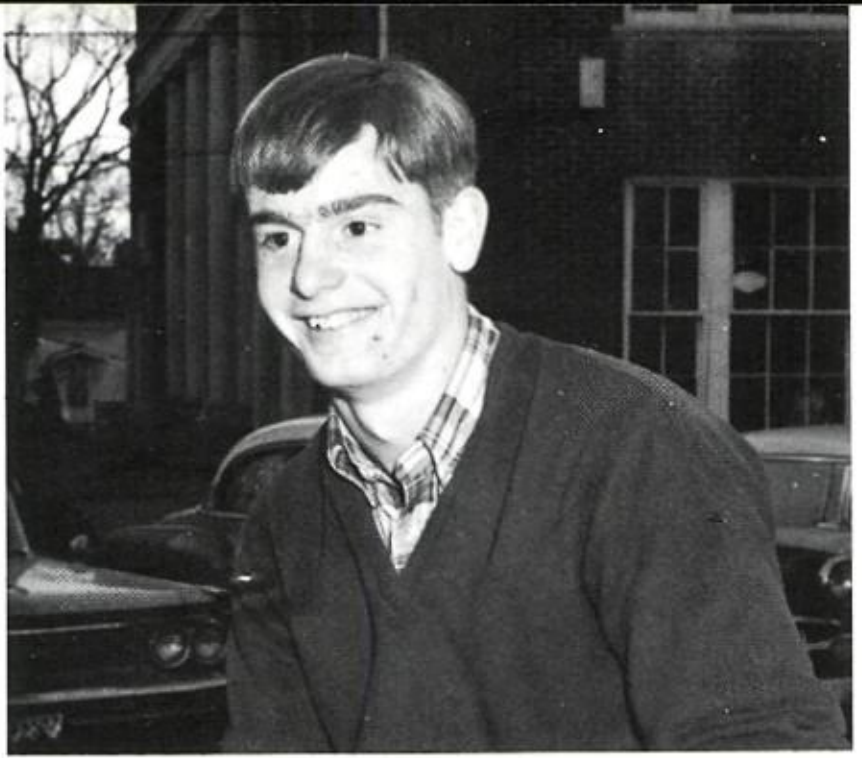
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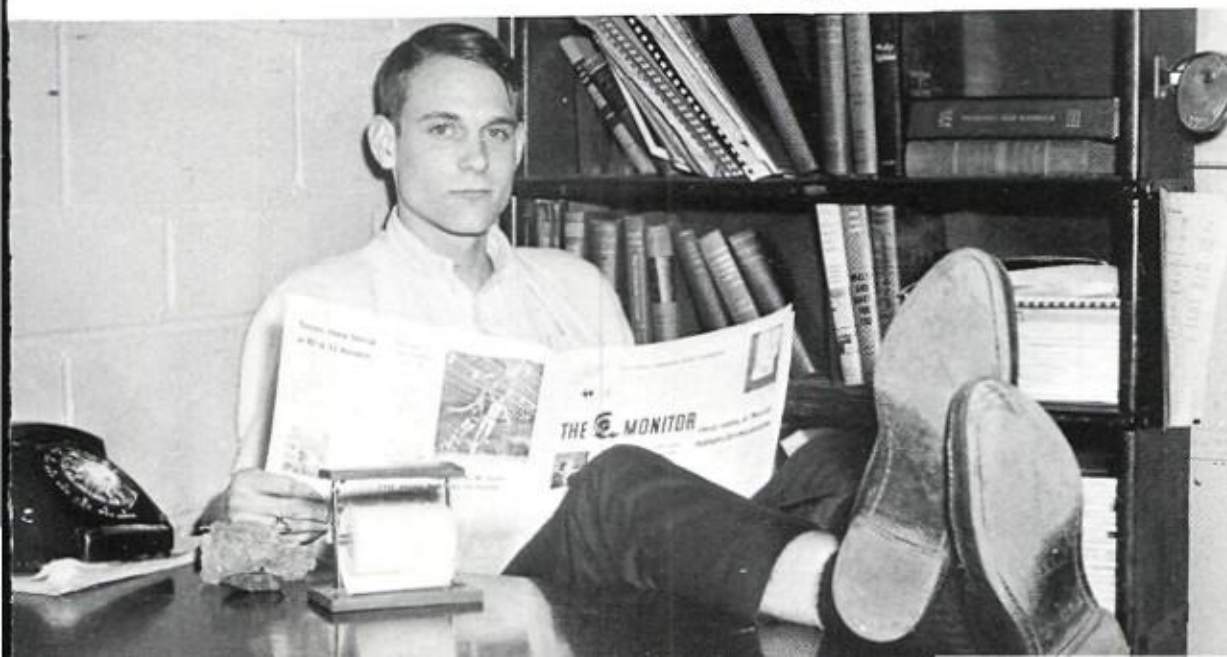
Sarah Brigham

Dorothy Brown



Kenny Burgess

Gregg Fozard





Mrs. Betty Odum



Devotion Yields

Mrs. Betty Odum served in a dual capacity as a teacher and an advisor in extra-curricular activities.

In her primary role, she played a conditioner of the mind, a thought-provoker, and a broadener of horizons. She helped to make the unsure minds receptive and sensitive to thought. Profound questions were one of her many tactics in thought provoking and exercising minds. All this combined makes her a valuable teacher and vital to Community.

In her second role, she served as director of our thoughts in the creation of the DIAL—in regards to structure, meaningfulness, and the blending of the two.

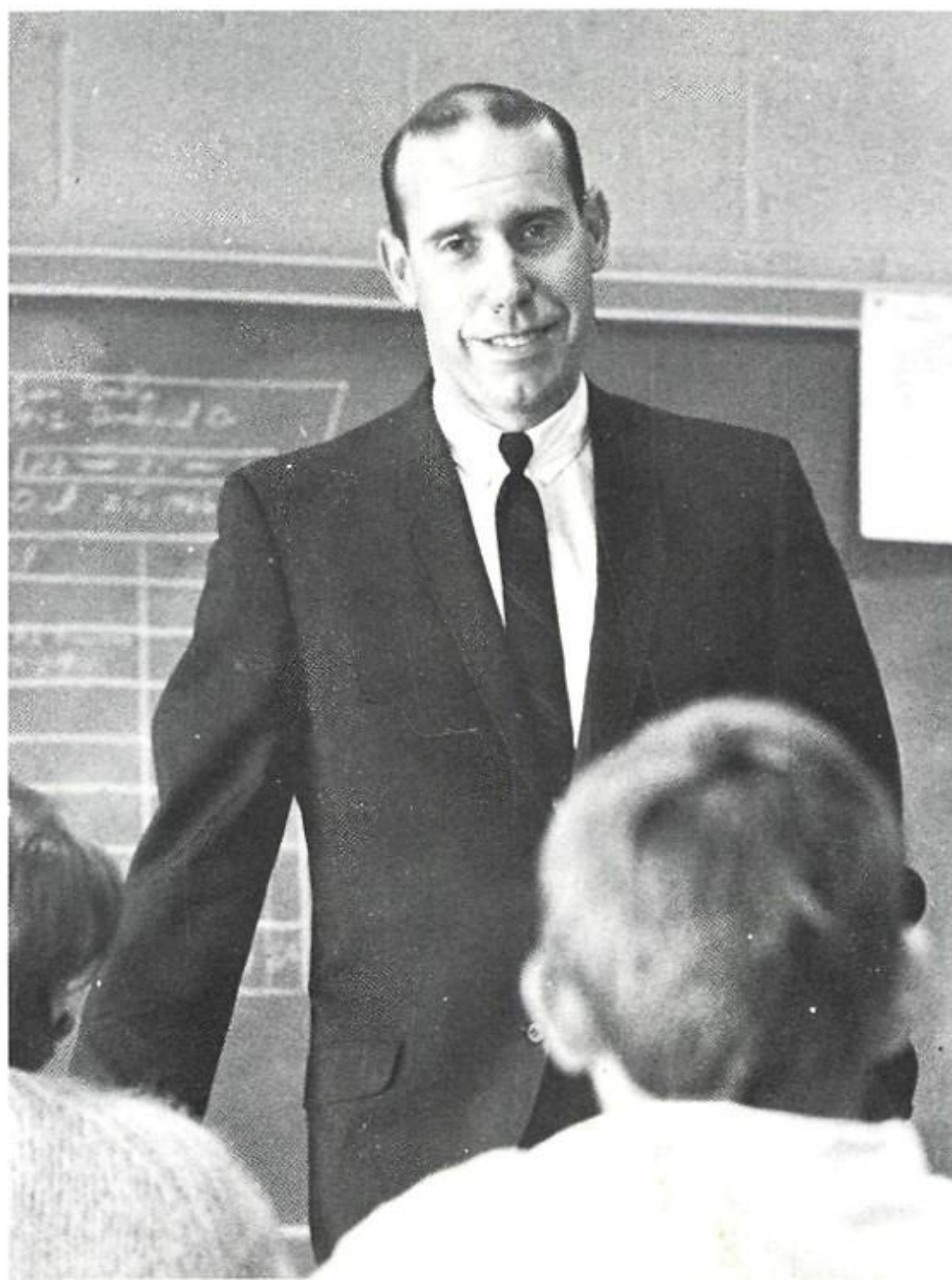


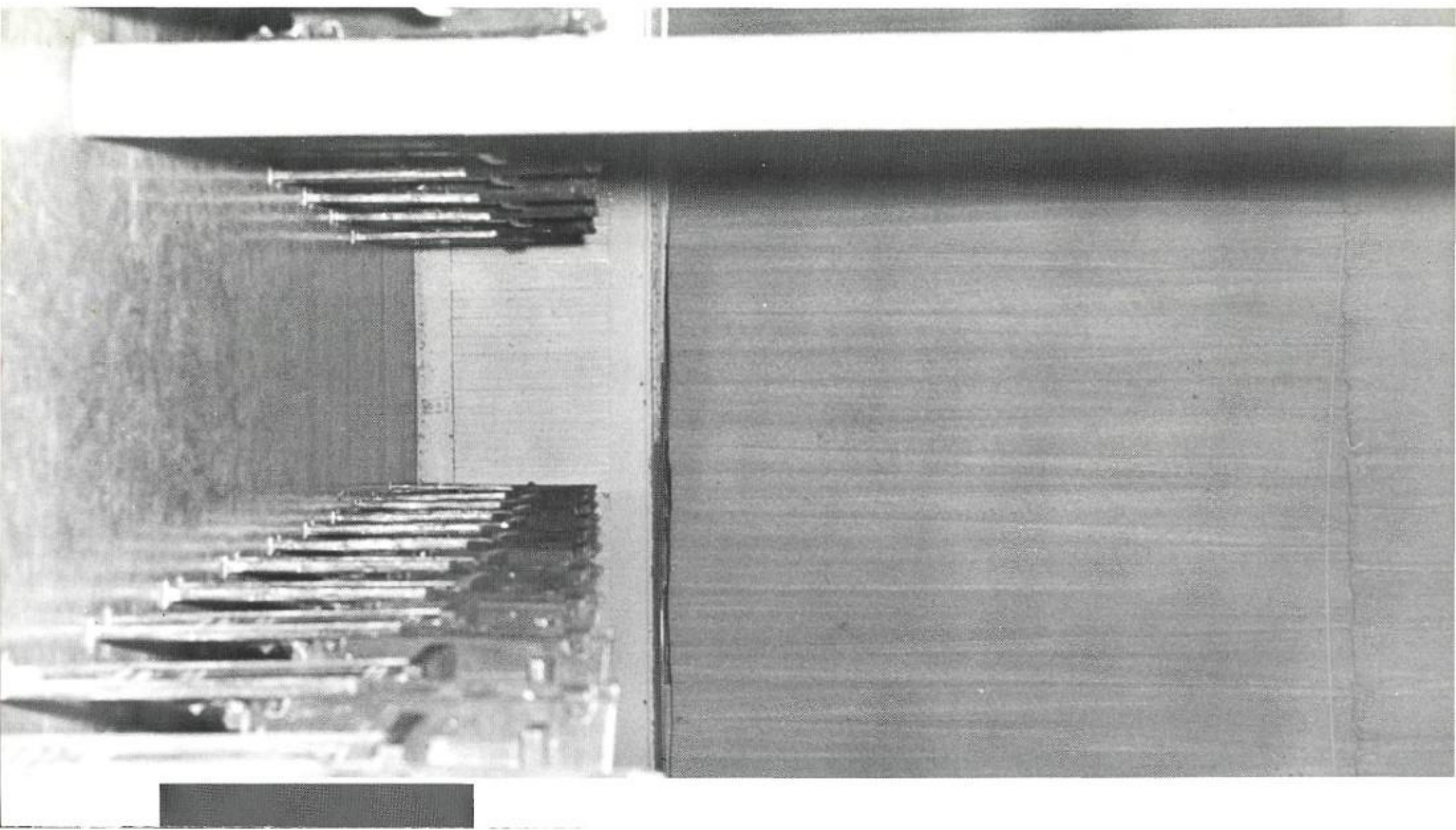


Timeless Encouragement

Mr. John Cherry

Athletic agility, personal vitality and the dedication to inspire others constitute Coach Cherry's ten years of service at CCHS. Undoubtedly these have been days packed with intense purpose directed toward the training and shaping of past and present Terrier teams. As coach of our basketball team, Mr. Cherry, painstakingly planned strategic Terrier tactics while coordinating and converting eleven individuals into a unified team. Beyond his involvement in the athletic realm, our coach has shown versatility as a teacher, opening unique vistas to students concerned with careers in business. We commend you, Mr. Cherry, for your consistent devotion and faithful service in the truest Terrier spirit.





The Activities in which one participates guide him down the road to himself. Almost every student has drawn a mental sketch of his ideal future self, and as he participates in a school, church, or community activity, he can begin to develop this outline, erasing the unnecessary and emphasizing the vital; the discoveries he makes aid him in fulfilling the dream of his future image or in altering the image if he finds it is not his own.



ACTIVITIES

Janis Dreyer, *Activity Editor*
Jane Huffman, *Copy Editor*



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Determination Rewards



The goal of the 1967 DIAL staff was to produce a yearbook depicting the most treasured memories of the past school year in a new and enlightened manner. Due to the increasing number of organizations and their activities, production of an enlarged, more inclusive annual was necessary.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Odum the editorial staff worked diligently and with much determination on each DIAL section. The business staff upheld their many responsibilities through the constant aid of Mrs. Page, their sponsor.

Together, the staffs experienced, learned, and taught. They certainly put forth their best efforts to give the students a pictorial remembrance of their special moments in 1966-67.

Co-Editors Dorothy Brown and Caryle Hedgecock fall into the class of alumni with the conclusion of the 1967 yearbook.

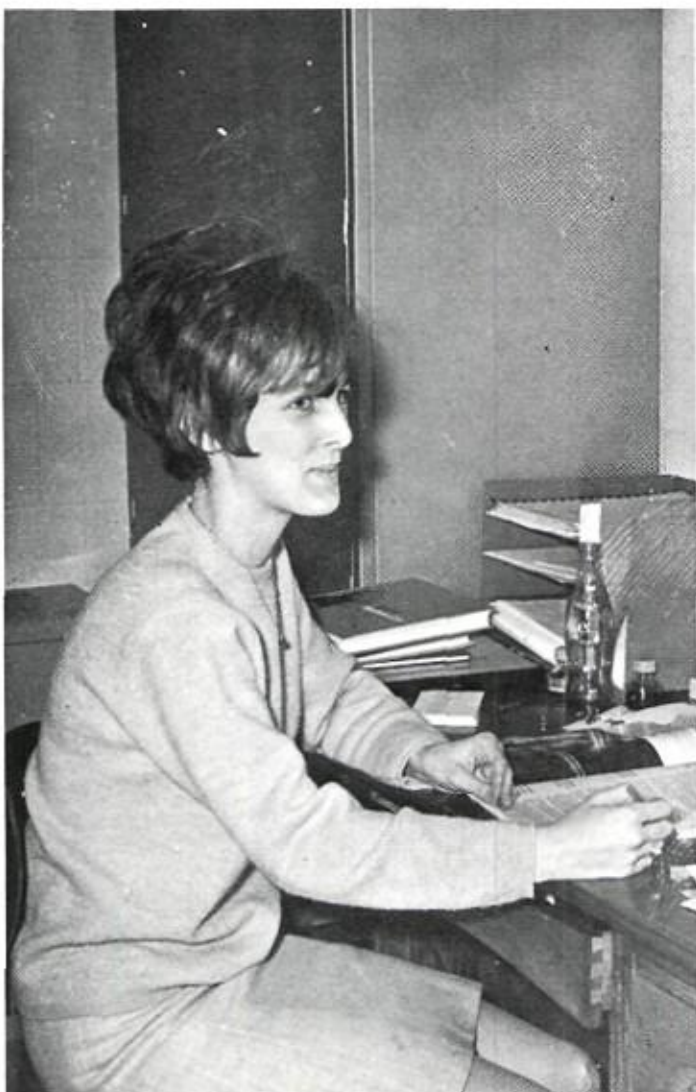
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Sponsors: Mrs. Betty Odum
 Mrs. Virginia Page



Advisors Mrs. Odum and Mrs. Page consult frequently to assure smooth production of the yearbook.

Historians

Fulfilling her tasks well, Sandi Walker served efficiently as the 1967 Dial Business Manager.



Judy Juhlin and Pat Vincent ... revising copy before it reaches the editors' desk.



Sarah Brigham discovers the glories and difficult tasks that comes with being Monitor editor.

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Business Manager Gregg Fozard
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Kenny Burgess, completed a successful year as Sports Editor with occasional guidance from new sponsor Mrs. Coale.



Gregg Fozard benefited from his year of experience in dealing with the financial aspect of the MONITOR.

School Life Recorded By Aspiring Newspapermen

The bi-monthly publication of the MONITOR under the supervision of Mrs. Coale and Editor Sarah Brigham reflects all events of interest to the faculty, students, and community. It also serves as an institution of training for many interested in journalism.

The business staff, led by Gregg Fozard worked continually gathering advertisements to help finance the paper. Profit received from the sale of paperback books to students also provided financial aid.

The clever artists of wit leading the editorial staff provided the school with both humorous and serious comment throughout the year.



Paul Morrill, Don Prosser, and Phil Lenzeni were the strong support behind their girl editor.



Debbie Foote, Laura Moss, Kenny Burgess, Tuck Williams, Gregg Fozard, Dick Langdon, Mark Dare, Don Prosser, Janis Dreyer, Judy Webb, Dorothy Brown, Susan Brigham.

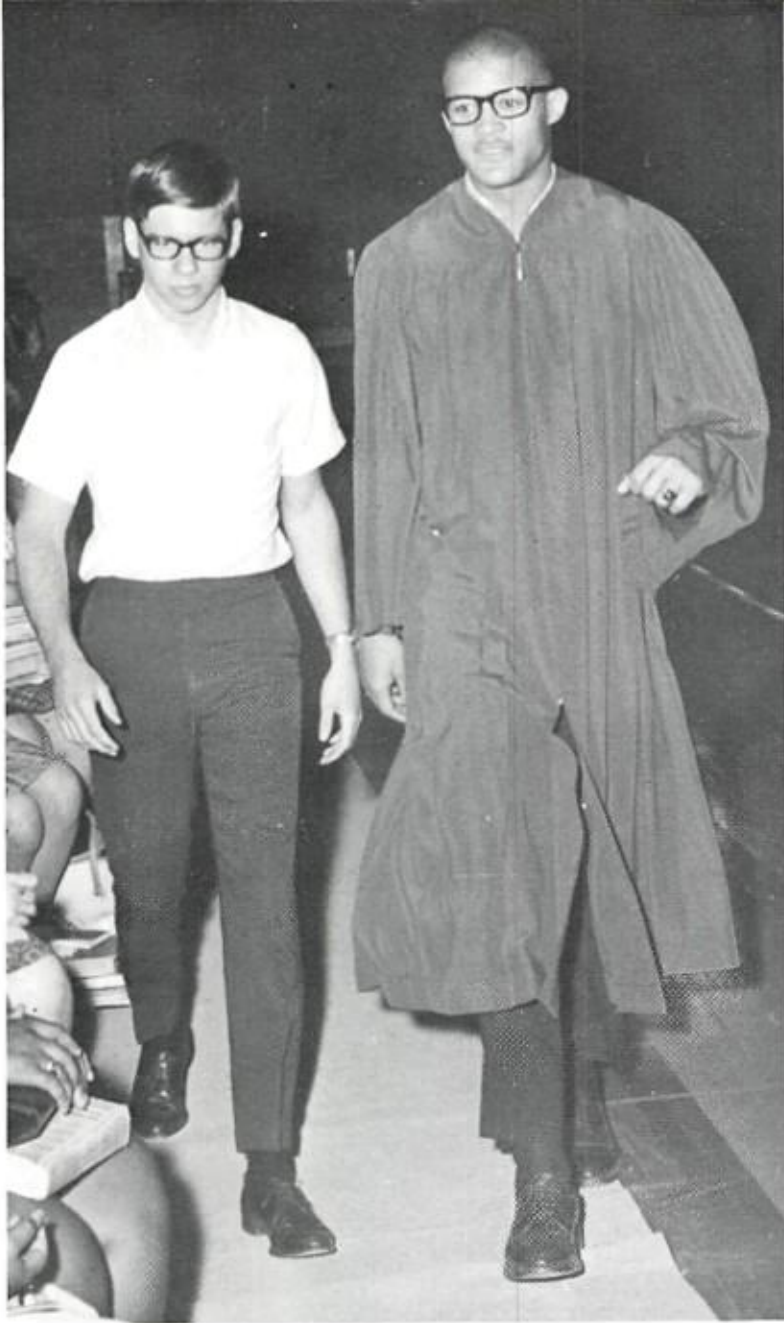
Talented Students Gain Highest Recognition

Newly elected Juniors receive their pins, a symbol of their honor.



The members of the National Honor Society listened to the wise words of Dr. Kenneth Miller.





Mark Dare finds National Honor Society his reward for active participation at C.C.H.S.



Character, Scholarship, Leadership, Service—the four ingredients of importance in the Society.

One of the most esteemed honors bestowed upon a student at C.C.H.S. is election to the National Honor Society. The Society has awarded honors for nineteen years to deserving students.

Character, leadership, scholarship, and service are the basis of election to the organization. The eligible members include Junior and Senior students maintaining a B average throughout high school, and those who have attained the high standards worthy of membership to the Society. Five per cent of the junior class and fifteen per cent of the Senior class are selected by the faculty members.

A candlelight ceremony was held in the spring of 1966, and in honor of these students, a traditional "Dress Up Day" was held several days later.

Proud parents gather at the reception to congratulate the honored.





Front row: Kenny Burgess, Don Prosser, Barbara Benes, Linda Croslin, Judy Juhlin, Cayle Hedgecock, Debbie Gray, Susan Gasaway, Sarah Brigam, Lucia French, and Paula Crow. *Second row:* Henry Nicolaides, Pat Vincent, Doug Fozzard, Janis Dreyer, Phil Lenzeni, Dorothy Brown, Judy Webb, and Sandy Walker.

Journalistic Talents Of Students



This year, thirteen outstanding journalists were chosen as members of Quill and Scroll, the International Honor Society for High School Journalists. Members were chosen from the Monitor and Dial staffs for their outstanding literary achievements and on the basis of recommendations from their respective sponsors. The highlight of the year was the impressive candlelight ceremony at which the new members were inducted. This year Mrs. Coale and Mrs. Odum advised the group of creative thinkers.

Judy Webb lights the candle of friendship symbolizing one of the necessary elements in journalism.



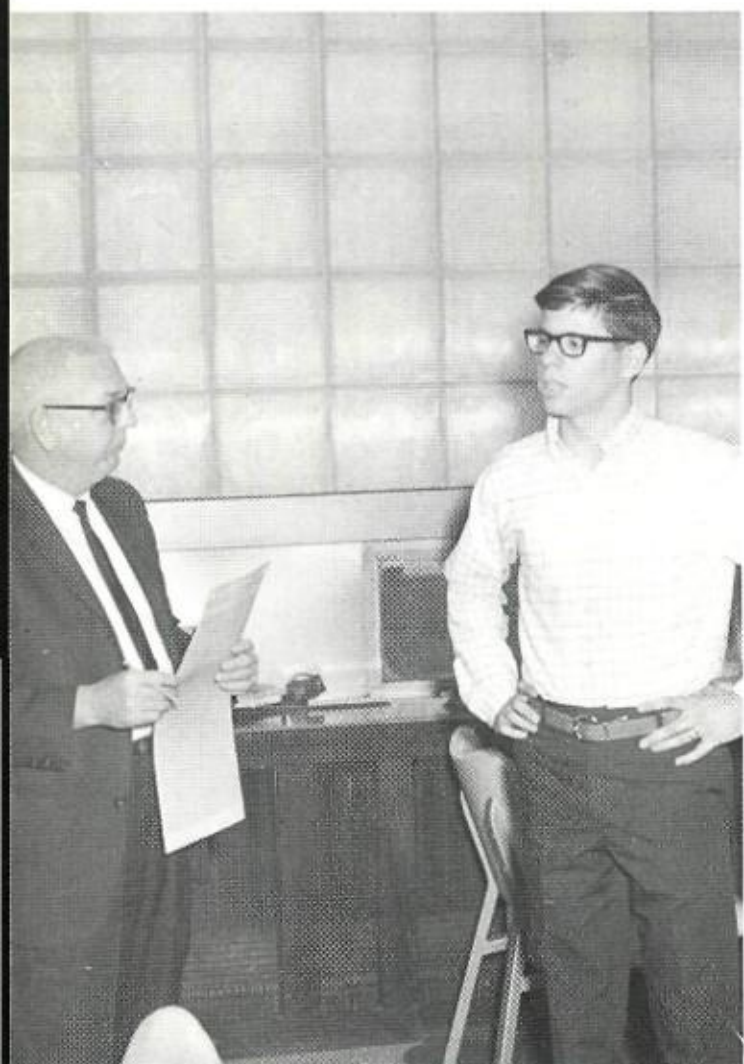
Newly initiated members light their candles to signify their acceptance of the journalism oath.

Are Recognized

Quill & Scroll members prepare to participate in the candle-light ceremony.



Janis Dreyer, Secretary, Don Prosser, Vice-President, and Caryle Hedgecock President, (not shown) served as officers.



Mark Dare, President of the Student Council, communicates the views of the Student Body, to Superintendent, Mr. McBride.

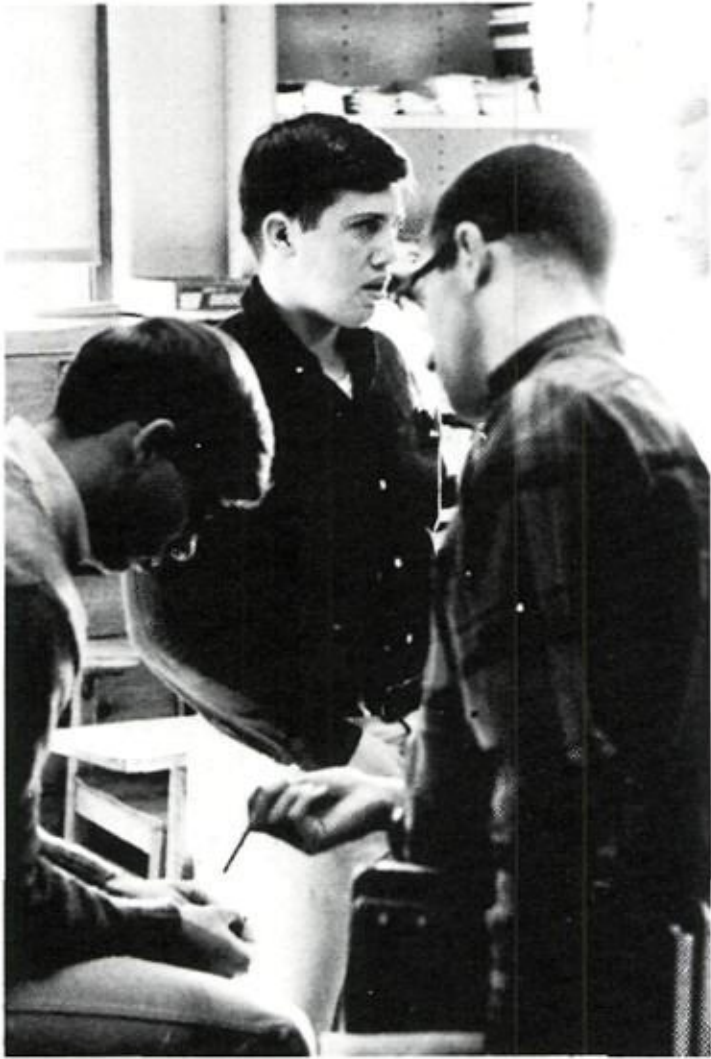


Chosen Representatives

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Senior representatives contemplate serious matters.



Secretary Judy Webb reports to the council on the minutes of the previous meeting.

Enthusiastic sponsors Mr. Leming and Mrs. Howell express their concern in the council's procedures.

Govern Study Body

The 1966-67 C.C.H.S. Student Council was ably led by President Mark Dare, Vice-President Don Prosser, Secretary Judy Webb, and Treasurer Sarah Brigham. Student sponsors were Mrs. Howell and Mr. Leming.

This year the industrious group produced some new and interesting ideas: a pie fight, the C.C.H.S. Olympics, and a basketball game featuring the KXOK All-Stars. The Council made an attempt to engage several political speakers to speak at student assemblies.

In planning and executing every activity, it is the desire of the Student Council to establish a clear communication between faculty and students and a closer relationship with the administration throughout the school year.





Front row: Leeda Johnson, Mike Costigan, Dick Langdon, Brad Seibert, Kent Casleton, Janis Dreyer, Gregg Fozard, Chuck Steinbach, Phil Lenzini, Ken Burgess, *Second row:* Bonnie Blass, Donald Benz, Dorothy Brown, Daryl Waller, Mike Golliher, Jim Peterson, John Nelson, Holly Keeper, Fran Lyman, Lucia French, Mr. Stangle.

Members Develop Mathematical Abilities



Math Club officers Lucia French, Bonnie Blass, Janis Dreyer, Phil Lenzini, Kent Casleton, Mr. Stangle.

Sponsored by Mr. Stangle, the Math Club was honored by membership of the national math organization, Mu Alpha Theta. The purpose of the club is to provide excellent students of mathematics with extra-curricular challenge. Monthly programs cover supplementary material and intellectual detail unable to be covered in the classroom and are planned by members of the club led by President Kent Casleton. An impressive candlelight ceremony is held annually for initiation of new members and election of officers, Vice-President, Senior and Junior Representatives.

Under the guidance of sponsor Mrs. Treece and officers Caryle Hedgecock, Debbie Gray and Linda Croslin, the French Club found many French customs stimulating and interesting. Cultural aspects of French life were presented through games, songs, films, and guest speakers. The activities of the year were highlighted by the annual French Club Banquet in the spring.



The officers of "Le Cercle de Francais" were: Debbie Gray, Vice-President, Caryle Hedgecock, President, and Linda Croslin, Secretary.

French Students Pursue Their Study

Front row: Wendy Meyer, Mrs. Treece, Lynn Mowry, Fran Lyman, Pam Renfro, Linda Croslin, Debbie Gray, Becky Reynolds, Mary Ann Lusse, Sarah Brigham, Martha Searcy, Joan Eisenhauer, Nancy Greenwalt. *Second row:* Donna Litton, Teresa O'Hara, Jean Reese, Pam Smith, Pamela Robbins, Ellen Webb, Sharon Reno, Sally Hunsaker, Julie Ramey, Janice Meyer, Nancy Vogler, Sherry Winn, Bonnie Blass, Wendy Sasse, Bonnie Crawshaw, Cora Odaniell, Jan Bahr, Karen Stoelzle, Kim Klaine, Jeannie Hale, Jane Dietz. *Third row:* Suzanne Crowell, Steve Jackson, Linda Chapman, Susan Ellis, Diane Major, Tim Byrne, Tim DaRosa, Bob Whitson, Ron McCormick, David Goos, Vincent Benziger, Donna Godwin, Bill Vanmetre, Holly Keeper, Pat Frost, Sharon Vancil, Mary Ellen Janello.





Front row: Becky Reynolds, Clare Young, Susan Gassaway, Caryle Hedgecock, Pat Vincent, Diane George, Maura Carlock, Sue Dovin. *Second Row:* Robert Colp, Don Simpson, Bill Vanmeter, Miles Fletcher, Jim Harris, Mr. Odum.

Promoters Of Public Safety

Caryle Hedgecock and Pat Vincent attended the Safety Conference at S.I.U. in efforts to learn more about the problems of safety.



Those individuals interested in helping our students realize the need for everyday safety comprise the membership of the Safety Council. Mr. Odum, the sponsor, arranged a trip to SIU for a Traffic Safety Conference in the fall; from this the officers planned many interesting programs for their monthly meetings. This years officers were: Caryle Hedgecock, President; Pat Vincent, Vice-President; Diane George, Secretary; and Susan Gasaway, Treasurer.

The purpose of the Hi-Y is to create and maintain high standards of Christian character and behavior among high school boys through service in the home, school, and community. Throughout the year the club sponsored charity drives and other beneficial projects under the leadership of the Y.M.C.A. Speakers from various clubs and organizations highlighted the monthly meetings. Mr. Stangle served efficiently as the Hi-Y sponsor.



Hi-Y activities were led by officers Dick Langdon, Geoff Partlow, Gregg Fozard, and Tuck Williams.

Development Of Leadership

Front row: Phil Lenzini, Gale Goodman, Steve Crippen, Kenny Burgess, Gregg Fozard, Phil Gilbert, Dick Langdon, Tuck Williams, Geoff Partlow, Terry Wallace, Bill Perkins. *Second row:* Gary Belcher, Daryl Waller, Bill Resnik, Mike Given, Bruce Fohr, Mike Pollock, Mike Monroe, Jim McAdamis, Jim Martin, Dave White, Samuel Hogue, John Thomas, Mike Costigan, Mr. Stangle. *Third row:* John Nelson, Ken Wallace, Doug Woolard, Larry Arnold, Mike Cochran, Mike Golliher, John Huffman, Paul Hickman, Tim DaRosa, Bob Crowell, Duane Sullivan, Dan Stallings, Jerry Tucker.





Illinois Office Occupation Association

The Illinois Office Occupation Association is a state-wide organization new to C.C.H.S. This organization is for girls desiring to become secretaries or bookkeepers. Each girl has a job sponsor who is responsible for teaching the trainee while on the job. Those participating attend school in the morning and work in offices of local businesses in the afternoon. Through the method of direct experience, preparation for future careers is gained.

Two New Clubs Join C.C.H.S.

Culinary Club

Mrs. Damron, who teaches the food classes at Marketable Skills School, is the sponsor of this Culinary Club. The members of this organization are intensely interested in the art of preparing foods, and this club is one way to cultivate this interest. They often bake fancy foods for the various school functions where refreshments are to be served; also they hold bake sales at noon outside the cafeteria—much to the enjoyment of their fellow students.



Art Club

Exchanging creative ideas, gaining rewarding experiences, and performing services for the school were the activities of the 1966-67 Art Club. Mr. Taylor headed the organization, and the officers under his supervision were: Francesca Lyman, President; Anita Ellis, Vice-President; and Barbara Parrish, Secretary.



Front row: Diane Henderson, Beckly Lindley, Marcey Reissaus, Susan Ellis, Elizabeth Huffman, Alice St. John, Anita Ellis, Francesca Lyman, Cathy Michael, Joan Laugeay. *Second row:* Rooney Miles, Diane Major, Mike Walkey, George Jessop, Terry Waldron, David Goss, Chuck Lurry, Barbara Parrish, Noreen Sullivan, Sandy Minkle.

Students Of Creativity

Front row: Lucia French, Beckly Lindley, Alice St. John, Elizabeth Huffman, Francesca Lyman. *Second row:* Dale Brooks, Mrs. Howell, Laura Moss, Jane Huffman, Debby Foote, Kathy Whitacre, Barbara Parrish.



Poetry Club

Established to help students better understand poetry, the Poetry Club directed by Mrs. Howell, participated in interesting discussions of poems and poets not normally covered in the classroom. Topics included in these discussions were Haiku, and Greek lyric poetry by lesser known modern day writers. Emphasis was placed particularly on the ideas conveyed by the poems.



Lab Assistants

Actively interested in a field of science, lab assistants are provided with an opportunity to further this interest. An hour of their day is devoted to lightening the burden of various teachers in the Science Department by the grading of papers, supervising of experiments, and the monitoring of tests. By this participation, they are able to enjoy an experience by which they can learn as well as assist in teaching.

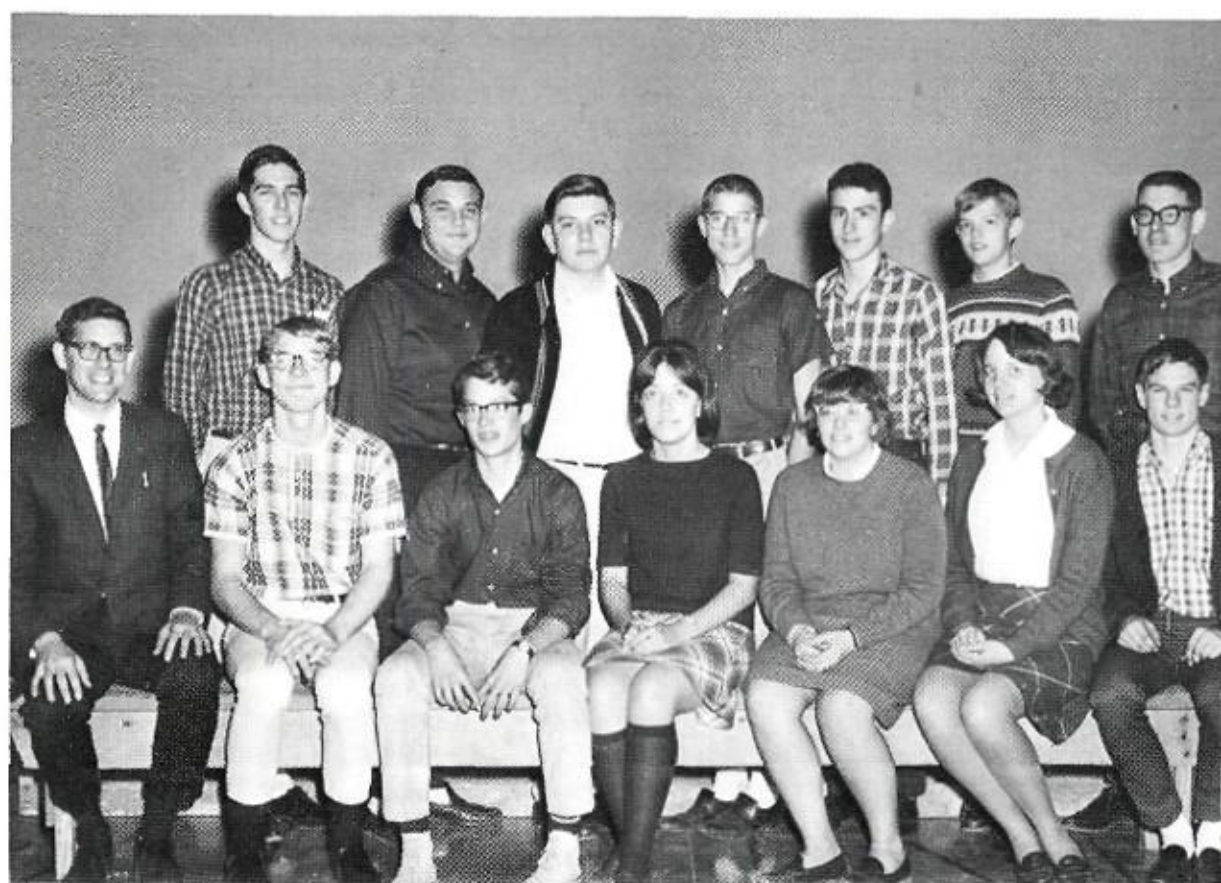
Front row: Scott Denzel, Kathy Bryant, Wendy Sasse, Kathy Whitacre, Janice Eddings. *Second row:* Glen Bradley, Robin Lindley, Charles Troutman, Jim McAdamis, Mike Miller, Kent Casleton.

Audio-Visual Assistants

Formulated with the addition of the Learning Center, the audio-visual assistants help to maintain the complicated Chester carrel system. They lend much aid to their sponsor Mr. Cottingham, Supervisor of Instructional Resources. Besides the numerous details of keeping the carrel system in order, the assistants help to distribute projectors, films, and slides to the various classrooms. Taping lectures, drawing graphs and pictures, and making slides are duties and responsibilities of these students. The audio-visual assistants are versed in the mechanical aspects of the equipment. This proves to be very beneficial not only to the faculty but to the student body as well.

Students Volunteer

Front row: Mr. Cottingham, Leonard Betts, Bill Johnson, Cathy Michael, Vicki DeFrank, Barbara Parrish, Stan Hunter. *Second row:* Henry Nicolaides, Ted Batteau, Dan Nichols, Cliff McCalla, David McCalla, Dan Yancey, Ed Smith.

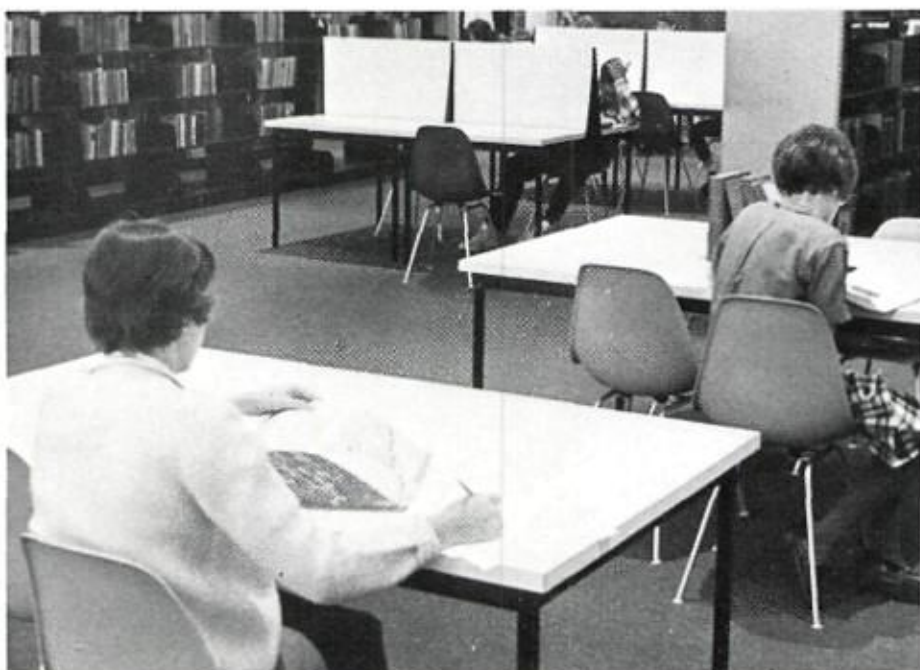




First row: Marcia Stevens, Dottie Stafford, Stacy Renshaw, Stephanie Kallio, Susan Ellis, Alice St. John, Pamela Robbins, Jan Bahr, Jane Richmond. *Second row:* Beverly Berst, Glenda Reynolds, Esther Sherouse, Helen Schumaker, Mildred Stearns, Miles Fletcher, Margaret Laster, Jacque Deming, Bonnie Byers, Mrs. Wilson. *Third row:* Chuck Borger, Ruby Gee, Vera Stanley, Elizabeth Huffman, Debby Jacobs, Dianne Brewer, Fred Wild, Kathy Fulmer.

Needed Services

The new Learning Center provided an atmosphere conducive to study.



Student Librarians

The new and larger library has given the librarians, Mrs. Harmon and Mrs. Wilson much to do. They are only too glad to be assisted by volunteer student workers who help during their free time in the following areas: checking in and out of books, supervising the hourly use of magazines, and reshelving books. In these capacities, these young people gain valuable knowledge and experience that would certainly be of benefit if they should decide to follow this interest and become a librarian. They are fortunate to work in such a new and beautiful building.



First row: Sherry Cannon, Charlotte Leslie, Doris Throgmorton, Kathryn Doetch, Ruby Jones, Doris Green, Gloria Thomas, Margaret Gee, Kathy Dunnigan, Linda Blair, Donna Roper, Donna Searcy, Jane Chapman. *Second row:* Kristie Reiman, Karen Reiman, Dottie Stafford, Georgia Popp, Susan Lasley, Lu Ann Walker, Diane Williams, Joyce Graff, Carylton Henry, Diane Morrison, Stella Welch, Paula Hurt, Becky Lindley, Jane Heern, Regina Barringer, Jane Richmond. *Third row:* Kay Darnell, Roseanne Bianconi, Jackie McDaniel, Alice Anderson, Pat Yarbrough, Carla Dentman, Angela Gibson, Terry Russell, Charlotte Imhoff, Barbara Goodman, Terrie Dixon, Suzanne Crowell. *Fourth row:* Lois Nance, Fran Brewer, Marilyn Breeden, Linda Chapman, Norma Kenner, Mona Marcum, Debbie Meyer, Marsha Hartline, Helen Shumaker, Paula Phillips, Peggy Dodge, Jacqueline Darnell, Kay Sykes, Rendy Lockett, Velma Weaver, Sandly Farby, Sharon Wischmeyer, Vicki Cook, Veronica Stearns.

Vital Members In



Open to all girls in Home Economics, The Future Homemakers of America is one of the largest and most active clubs at C.C.H.S. It endeavors to prepare girls for their own future homes and to realize that "Each family member has an effect on the community, the home, and the world."

The objective of the club was to participate actively in projects for family and community. A panel discussion on family relations, Thanksgiving baskets to the needy, and the Sweetheart Dance were a few of the activities aimed at the F.H.A. objective and motto, "Toward New Horizons."

The F.H.A. completed another successful and enjoyable year under the sponsorship of Mrs. Alma Todd, Mrs. Shirley Rodgers, and Mrs. Arnolia Boone.

Jeanine Liller gets the first experience of planning a home for future days.

Officers: *Front row:* Judy McKinnies, Jeannine Liller, Jacque Deming, Laura Lipe. *Second row;* Vicki Rogers, Carla Jones, Margaret Laster, Linda Searcy, Donna Staley.



Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Boone sponsored one of the largest clubs at C.C.H.S.

Home And Community

Front row: Sherry Cannon, Charlotte Leslie, Doris Throgmorton, Kathryn Doetch, Ruby Jones, Doris Green, Gloria Green, Gloria Thomas, Margaret Gee, Kathy Dunningan, Linda Blair, Donna Roper, Donna Searcy, Jane Chapman. *Second row:* Kristie Reiman, Dottie Stafford, Georgia Popp, Susan Lasley, LuAnn Walker, Diane Williams, Joyce Graff, Carylton Henry, Diane Morrison, Stella Welch, Paula Hurt, Becky Lindley, Jane Heern, Regina Barringer, Jane Richmond. *Third row;* Kay Darnell, Rosanne Bianconi, Jackie McDaniel, Alice Anderson, Patricia Yarbrough, Carla Dentmon, Angela Gibson, Lavonne Pullen, Terry Russell, Charlotte Imhoff, Barbara Goodman, Terrie Dixon, Suzanne Crowell.



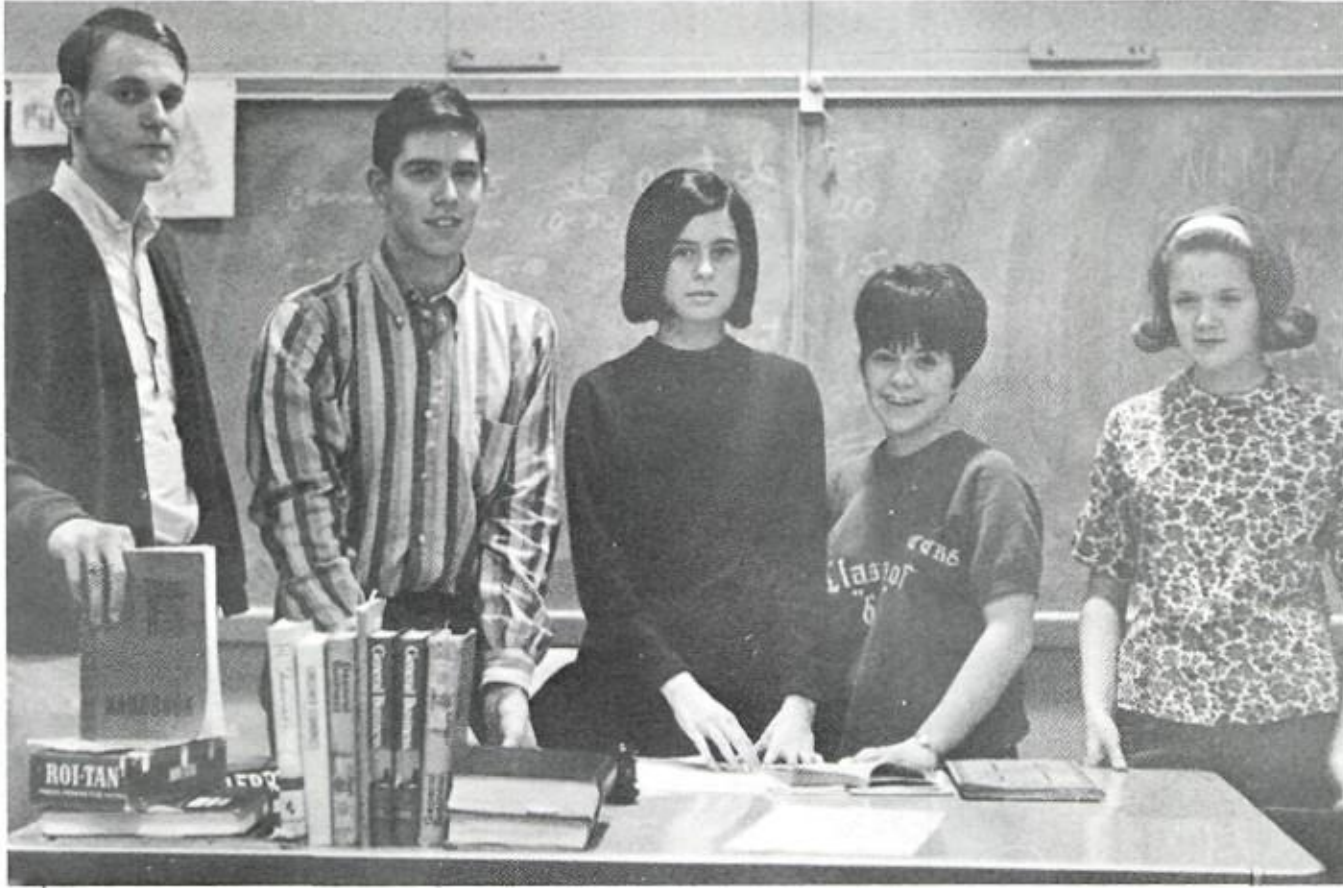


Front row: Mrs. Hollis, Joan Lougeay, Vickie Miller, Barbara Stevens, Henry Nicolaides, Sharon Tomich, Gregg Fozard, Nancy Greenwalt, Paula Crow, Edythe Smith, Joan Eisenhower, Cherrie Lipe, Mrs. Hudson. *Second row:* Sherri West, Jane Chapman, Karen Reiman, Lynn Mowry, Suzy Eaton, Kris Reiman, Melas Hayden, Diane Curtis, Sharon Malony, Barbara Temple, Dana Breeden, Cheryl Schimpf, Carol Tomich, Mr. Tarr. *Third row:* Chuck Lurry, Marcia Witt, Denise Bryant, LuAnn Satterfield, LaDonna Stanley, Charlotte Imhoff, Joan Juffman, Greg Woods, Mike Pollock, Steve Crippen, Bruce Scott, Gary Brown, Leon Dangbar, Mooney Miles.

Preparation For The

Couples watch a potential husband try to break the chains holding him to his wife-to-be during the Sadie Hawkins coronation.





F.B.L.A. officers for 1966-67 were: Gregg Fozard, Henry Nicolaidis, Nancy Greenwalt, Paula Crow, and Barbara Stevens.

Business World



The newly crowned queen of the Sadie Hawkins Dance sheds a few tears to show her happiness and appreciation.



Larry Richards, Tom Roper, Harold Scurlock, Mike Gholson, Charles Rich, Roy Clark, helped to further their agricultural knowledge by serving as officers of F.F.A.

This year, Mr. Diamond and President Roy Clark led the F.F.A. as it attained its primary goal, the development of capable leadership in agriculture. In gaining much needed practical experience, the boys participated in activities such as livestock exhibits and an annual field trip. The monthly meetings consisted mainly of discussions of new farming methods and machinery. The F.F.A. has been, and will be, an important factor in the lives of numerous young men by preparing them for a newer and more modern field of agriculture.

Future Farmers

Front row: Mr. Diamond, Harold Scurlock, Troy Richards, Roy Clark, Charles Rich, Tom Roper, Mike Gholson. *Second row:* George Gilbert, Steve Cremeens, Jack Reynolds, Dennis Casey, Robert Thomas, Allen Davis, Mike Jacobs, George Stearns, Ken Dunn, John Thomas. *Third row:* Dan Yancey, Larry Lipe, Derald Snyder, Danny Bigler, David Breeden, Miles Fletcher, Gary Carico, Jim Throgmorton, Larry Bowen, Stephen McKinney.



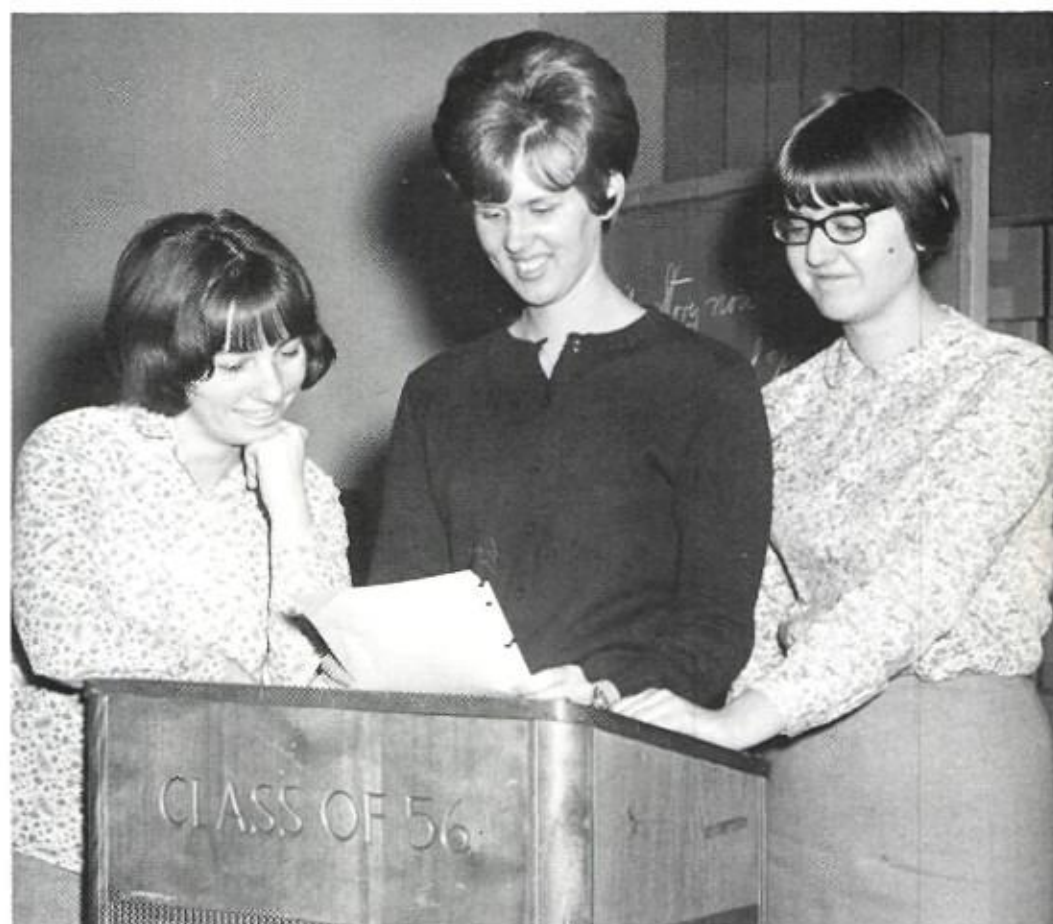
Future Teachers

"One can never tell where the influence of a teacher stops; it affects, perhaps, eternity." The Future Teachers of America is devoted to preparing high school students for entering the vocation of teaching. At the monthly meetings guest speakers presented some of their own experiences in the field of education.

Projects included "visitation days" when members spent a day observing grade school instructors. The club also sponsored a teachers' tea, sock hops, and acted as host for an annual open house.

The school year 1966-67 marked the twelfth year of the club's service to C.C.H.S.

Interested in the world of teaching, officers: Nancy Gibson, Pam Fite, and Betsy Troutman, gain knowledge from their club participation.



First row: Vera Stanley, Pam Rendlmen, Betsy Troutman, Pam Fite, Nancy Gibson, Linda Searcy, Bonnie Waller. *Second row:* Lu Ann Satterfiled, Susan Christoff, Kathy Baggett, Jane Brewner, Paula Smith, Marilyn Lambert, Samuel Hogue. *Third row:* Janet Phelps, Suzy Eaton, Anne Floyd, Allyson Fite, Marcia Raver, Becky Etherton, Laura Bigler, Carol Waicukauski.





First row: Beth Horecker, Susan Ellis, Elizabeth Huffman, Evelyn Morgan, Ruth Ann Jenkins, Doris Murray, Bonnie Blass, Maura Carlock, Sue Dovine, and Pam Renfro. *Second row:* Diane Curtis, Sherry Pease, Sherry Winn, Denise Bryant, Vickie Miller, Cassandra Algee, Sharon Malony, Debbie Gray, Cindi McGowan, Mindy Karnes, Lucia French, June Ragsdale, and Velda Frick. *Third row:* Donna Litton, Nancy Volger, Kerry Kloeber, Linda Lauckner, Joan Laugeay, Stephanie Kalio, Luann Walker, Georgia Popp, Lynn Mowery, Joy Stephens, Tonya Dusch, Vera Ellis, Marty Williams, Mary Lewis, and Cec Raymond.

Dedicated To The Field Of Medicine



The intriguing field of medicine became even more so to those who participated in the Medical Careers Club sponsored by Miss Borah.

The Medical Careers Club, sponsored by Miss Borah, enjoyed its second year of service to the students. The primary goal of the club is to offer vocational guidance for the medically-minded student. Many were the various activities of the organization. The club, led by Doris Murray, is open to any high school students interested in careers in medicine.

The C Club is composed of all varsity letter winners at C.C.H.S. It is the goal of many athletes to be inducted into this club; membership is a symbol of excellent athletic ability and achievement.

Under the supervision of Mr. Pollock, C Club members worked diligently selling hot dogs at home-basketball games. Their efforts were rewarded by a day of games and gorging at Giant City.



Displaying a deserved athletic letter, Phil Gilbert is representative of all C Club members.

Excellence in Athletics

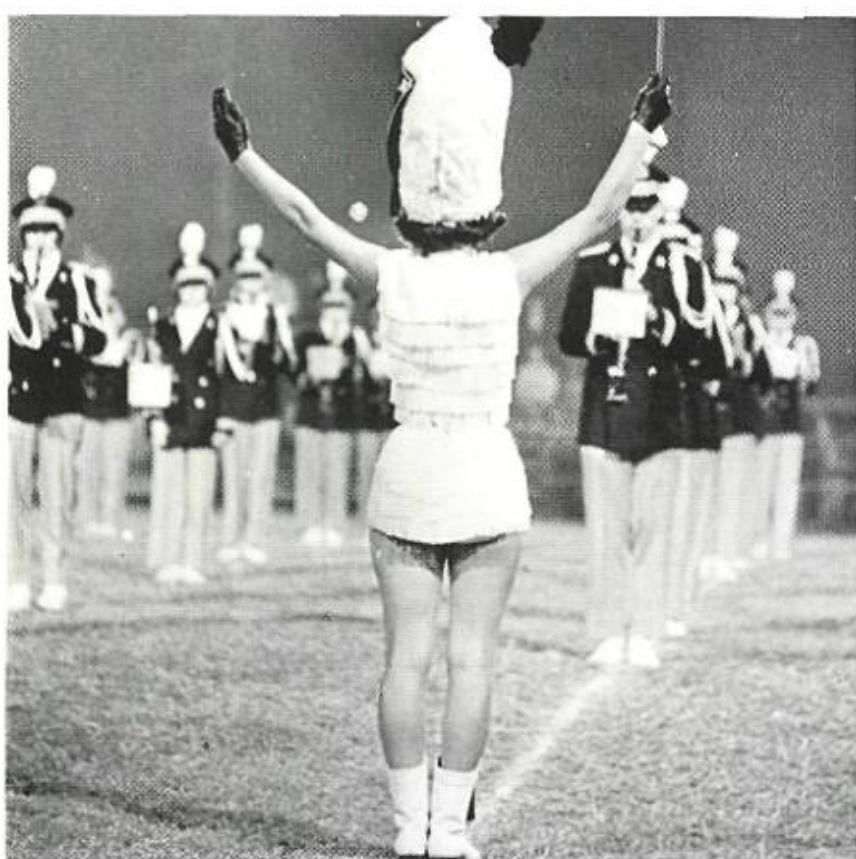
First row: Emmitt McKinley, Gary Brown, Daryl Waller, Kent Casleton, Walter Green, Bruce Scott, Roderick Walls, Ulysses Marshall, John Dillow, Tuck Williams, Bob Kerley, Bob Jarvis. *Second row:* Paul Aldridge, John Staley, Terry Wallace, Phil Gilbert, Joe Lutz, Steve Crippen, Mike Pollock, Dick Langdon, Jerry Mann, Kenny Lewis, Charles Rich, Trent Schnert, Ted Batteau, David Whitacre. *Third row:* Peaches Laster, Clarence Comer, John Nelson, Larry Arnold, Bill Resnik, Ken Burgess, Mike Miller, Gary Belcher, Mike Monroe, Jim McAdamis, Mike Golliher, Mike Given, Bruce Fohr, Bob Dickerson, Butch Reynolds, Harold Scurlock, Doug Woolard, Bruce Reissaus, Bill Perkins, Jim Calhoun. *Fourth row:* Leonard Betts, Larry Broker, Mike Cochran, Gary Baggett, Jesse Crow, Mike Costigan, Geoff Partlow, Gregg Woods, Tim DaRosa, Ron Clark, Phil Lenzini, Pete Brown, Donald Zinn, Terry Jones, Paul Hickman, Dick LeFevre, John Queen, Chuck Taylor.





The band spent many hours working on the Holiday Concert under the direction of Mr. Shiplett.

Rhythmic Terriers Strive For



Many of the band's concerts were heard outdoors this year when they presented the half-time entertainment for all of the home football games.



The Homecoming Parade was led by the rhythm of the C.C.H.S. Band.

Community's sixty-two piece band, directed by Mr. Shiplett, has given the students of C.C.H.S. much enjoyment and entertainment throughout the past year.

The band played at all home football and basketball games, and a Pep Band traveled to many away games, taking with them that wonderful Terrier Spirit.

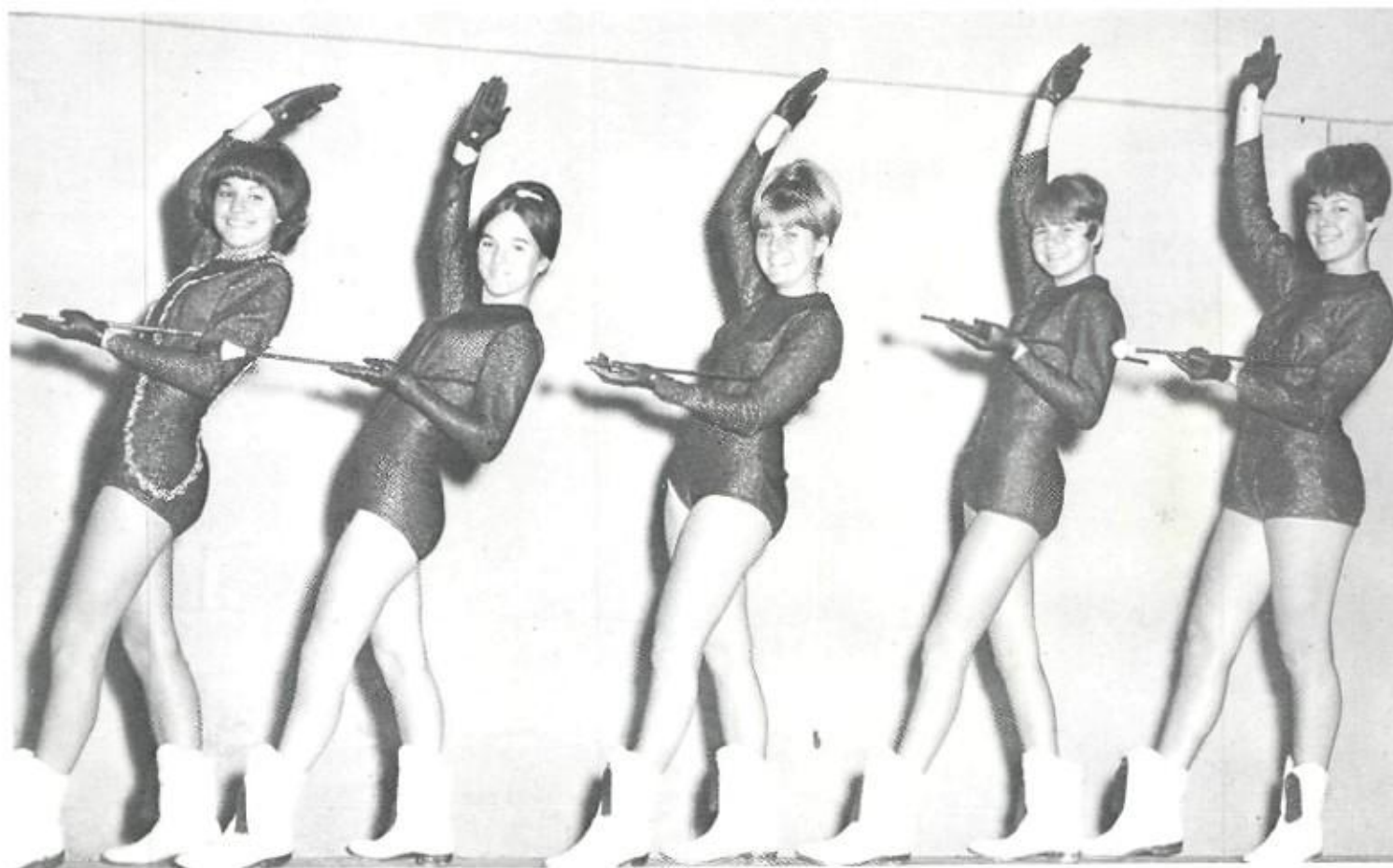
The spirit-laden musicians marched in five area parades, held three concerts, and provided the pit orchestra for the annual musical. Several of the more talented members also participated in the Illinois High School High School Musical.

Hours of practice with the band during the summer and fall resulted in many fine performances by the C.C.H.S. twirlers. They are to be commended for such excellent display of well-developed talent and for cheerful smiles in often unpleasant-uncomfortable weather.



Drum Majorette Joyce Warren.

The Perfect Beat



Twirlers: Joyce Warren, Lana Slicker, Laura Bigler, Nikki Benton, Linda Williams.



Vocal Expression Through Song



A genuine interest in singing is the only requirement for membership in the C.C.H.S. Chorus. Members participated in the Christmas and Spring Concerts and aided in the production of "Oklahoma." Several participated in choral clinics at S.I.U. throughout the year.

First row: Holly Keepper, Judy Webb, Teresa Parrish, Margaret Laster. Second row: Richard Eaton, Jim Miller, Randy Moreland, Robin Lindley. Accompanist; Alyce McMeen.



Candy Walker, Linda Williams, Diane Thompson, Sue Dovin, Becky Reynolds, Linda Yow, Barbara Arnold, Sharon Stocks, Susie Fite.

Lettergirls

Led by Captain Diane Thompson, the ten lettergirls marched with poise and precision. Their admirable performance at all home football games and in various area parades came as a result of many hours of practice in the summer and fall.

Terrierettes

The Terrierettes, under the direction of Mr. Shiplett and assistant Veronica Stearns, presented many enjoyable performances this year. During the fall, they displayed their marching talent in half-time shows at the football games, and in various parades.

Front row: Vera Ellis, Janice Eddings, Marilyn Calhoun, Judi Chamness, Marie Burk, Veronica Stearns, Glenice Steele, Bonnie Hill, Tonya Dusch, Viola Harkins. *Second Row:* Deann Rich, Stella Mosley, Doris Brown, Pam Herbert, Phyllis Clark, Cathy Reames, Debbie Meyer, Fran Brewer, Linda Groves, Janet Childers, Sandy Forby, Brenda Reiman, Marcia Stearns. *Third row:* Kathy Whitacre, Debra Sumner, Connie Cole, Doris Nesbitt, Faye James, Kathleen Witherspoon, Jacque Darnell, Margaret Laster, Dorthy Lewis, Lois Yarbrough, Doris Murray, Raydeane Woods, Deborah Passmore.





The Girls' Athletic Association sponsored by Miss Phoebe Cox, is designed to bring out the Greek in some of C.C.H.S.'s more athletically-minded females. The challenge of sports offered by the club attracted many interested and enthusiastic members during 1966-67.

Front row: Becky Etherton, Martha Searcy, Doris Green, Kathy Bagget, Allyson Fite, Marcia Raver, Debbie Brown, Paula Smith, Sue Lager, Kim Klaine, Debby Woods. *Second row:* Pam Rendlemen, Teresa O'Hara, Jennie Miller, Pat Frost, Chris Brandhorst, Brenda Stanley, Marcey Reissaus, Becky Lindley, Marilyn Bremer, Miss P. Cox. *Third row:* Nadine Jamison, Gayle Konishi, Patsy Holder, Phyllis Hilton, Jill Spackman, Robin Baysinger, Marsha Brown.

For The Athletically Inclined

The Wrestling Club finished its second year as an organization at C.C.H.S. President John Staley led the club as it strived to promote wrestling as a sport. Consisting of varsity wrestlers, the club participated in many activities, such as a booth at the annual carnival and a concession stand at the football games. Profits from these projects assisted in the purchasing of new equipment including a new wrestling mat. Under the sponsorship of Coach Larry Kristoff, the boys worked diligently to create an interest in wrestling.



Front row: Roderick Walls, Bruce Reissaus, Terry Jones, Jud Etherton, John Staley, Gary Brown, Paul Hickman, Mike Colliher. *Second row:* Paul Aldridge, Michael Welch, Mike Miller, Dave White, Larry Lutz, John Nelson, Vic Tiller, Clyde Childers. *Third row:* Emmitt McKinley, Roy Hawk, Joe Lutz, David Whitacre, Rusty Kracht, Walter Green.

A new position originated this year was that of Freshman cheerleading. The JV squad was divided into two groups allowing the separated Freshmen and Sophomores to cheer for their individual teams. By watching the older cheerleaders, the Freshmen quickly learned the basic skills; and from this preliminary year, they acquired valuable experience for future Terrier support.



Allison Fite, Jan Clark, Becky Etherton, Wendy Meyer, Cathy Bagget, Theodora Gibbs.

Heir To Terrier Spirit

Front row: Diane Curtis, Karen Kloeber, Penny Whittenberg. *Second row:* Sherry Williford, Donna Godwin, Mary Lewis, Sally Hunsaker, Jayne Morris, Sherry Pease.



Terrier Pups Beat The Devil Out Of Murphy!

Following the direction and advice of the Varsity cheerleaders, the Junior Varsity led the Terrier Pups to successful achievements in all the Sophomore sport events. Assisting in each pep assembly, they directed their class in spirit and enthusiasm. During the football season, many hours were spent in selling programs. The money made was used to purchase new outfits for the squad. Although much time was spent in individual as well as group practice, the efforts were worth the increased Terrier spirit promoted by the Junior Varsity cheerleaders at C.C.H.S.



Front row: Diane George, Debbie Woods, Susan Gasaway, Sarah Brigham, Cec Raymond. Second row: Cindi McGowan, Kathy Andrew, Debbie Gray, Angela Bailey, Janice Senkosky.

It's Vivid, It's Vivacious,



"We're Number ONE!"

Another glorious victory has made Varsity Cheerleader, Sarah Brigham, one happy girl.



Terrier Holiday Cheer helped defeat Collinsville.



The Homecoming Parade was spirited by the enthusiasm of the Varsity cheerleaders.

Debbie Gray awaits a decisive touchdown.

It's Varsity!

Promoting school spirit is a major objective of the Varsity cheerleaders, but this is only a small part of the responsibility accepted upon their election. Many hours are spent preparing cheers both after school, and even during the summer; a week was spent at camp learning the newest techniques. Along with leading the cheers, they must make posters to encourage game attendance, set-up pep sessions, and convince the team that the school is in support of the Terrier team.





Front row: Kay Goffinet, Karen Kloeber, Wendy Meyer, Bonnie Waller, Leeda Johnson, Linda Folsom, Don Prosser, Phil Lenzini, Paul Morrill, Judy Juhlin, Ken Wallace, Pam Renfro, Mrs. Bach. *Second row:* Marty Williams, Cathy Michael, Becky Etherton, Pam Smith, Anne Lillard, Janice Meyer, Celeste Roemer, Jan Clark, Melanie Mason, Wendy Sasse, Stephanie Kallio, Teresa O'Hara, Debbie Nelson, Mr. Moore. *Third row:* Bonnie Blass, Pat Frost, Paul Smolak, Dan Nichols, Larry Nichols, Larry Broker, David Ashworth, David Goss, Marilyn Roemer, Diane Henderson, Karla Orthwein, Holly Keeper.

Members Excel In Self Expression



Forensics students, under the direction of Mrs. Bach and Mr. Moore, worked diligently throughout the year to prepare for numerous debate contests and speech tournaments. Various divisions of Forensics in which C.C.H.S. participated included debate, short plays, and prose reading. Due to their well-developed, technique-laden minds, the debaters fared exceptionally well in many contests.

Determination and enthusiastic participation helped Jan Clark become one of the first Freshmen debaters.

Playgoers is an organization open to all students interested in dramatics. The group attended many plays produced at the Communications Building including "Arms and the Man" and "Rainbow Terrace." Viewers were often asked to give panel discussions on the plays in English classes in order to develop a greater understanding of the author's technique and meaning.

Every play seen was accompanied by something special and interesting after the performance. For example, a tour was given of the entire Communications Building including the control and costume rooms. "Rainbow Terrace" was highlighted by a seminar with the author, Mordecai Gorelik.

The sponsors, Mrs. Bach and Mr. Moore helped members learn a greater understanding and appreciation of the dramatic arts.



Promoters Of Dramatic Appreciation

Front row: Theodora Bach, Bonnie Waller, Pam Renfro, Holly Keepper, Teresa Parrish, Don Prosser, Paul Morrill, Judy Juhlin, Elizabeth Huffman, Cathy Spear, Debbie Brown. *Second row:* Nancy Vogler, Donna Litton, Anne Lillard, Lucia French, Cathy Michel, Cindy Skaggs, Melinda Karnes, Bonnie Blass, Judy Webb, Barbara Benes, Jan Bahr, Wendy Sasse, Stephanie Kallio, Pamela Robbins, Pat Leebens. *Third row:* Sherry Winn, Diane Craig, Nancy Ottesen, Dale Brooks, Betsy Troutman, Nathan Froese, Randy Moreland, Richard Eaton, Mel Barringer, Robin Lindley, Larry Broker, David Goss, Marilyn Roemer, Susan Ellis, Pam Smith, Marilyn Kammlade, Celeste Roemer.





First row: Mrs. Bach, Jacque Deming, Bonnie Waller, Jeanine Liller, Teresa Parrish, Don Prosser, Paul Morril, Judy Webb, Mark Dare. *Second row:* Nancy Byrne, Laura Moss, Edythe Smith, Linda Croslin, Janice Senkosky, Debbie Gray, Cindi McGowan, Susan Gasaway, Cec Raymond, Mr. Moore. *Third row:* Randy Moreland, Dan Nichols, Henry Nicolaides, Mel Barringer, Charles Troutman, Robin Lindley, Larry Broker, Holly Keeper.

Outstanding Contributors To Dramatics



The Thespian officers, Jacque Deming, Don Prosser, Paul Morril, and Judy Webb prove that dramatics is rewarding as well as fun.

The National Thespian Society, under the new leadership of Mrs. Bach and President, Don Prosser, activated many ideas for plays and fund-raising projects. One of the Society's most profitable projects was the raising of money to help send gifted speech students to an S.I.U. Speech Workshop during the summer. As the year progressed, plays were produced and new members were inducted into the Society. To become a member, one must somehow promote dramatic interest in the school.



Presented by the speech class, the Christmas Pageant heightened the spirit of the season for C.C.H.S. students.

"One Holy Night In Bethlehem"

The traditional Christmas angels had their place in the pageant also.

"One Holy Night in Bethlehem" proved to be a very enjoyable and successful theatrical performance of the C.C.H.S. Christmas pageant. Produced by the Music and Speech Departments, the play presented another aspect of the Christmas story. The cast consisted of sixteen members, representing Biblical characters. Money received from the performances contributed to the scholarship fund for the Summer Communication Workshop. Under the direction of Mr. Moore and Mrs. Bach, and the assistance of the stage crew, the drama set a precedent for future Christmas presentations.





Striking a feminine pose, Mark Dare (as Lord Fancourt Babberley) convinces the entire cast that he is from Brazil where "the nuts come from."

"Charley's



Mark Dare forgets that he is a lady and Paul Morrill catches his mistake.

Charley's Aunt, a frivolous, delightful, and energetic comedy was presented by the class of '67 as their junior class play. The production was a spontaneous success with the audience. This hilarious drama appealed not only to the students of C.C.H.S. but to other citizens of Carbondale. A full house every night was not only encouragement to the participants but also demonstrated the contagious effect of this slapstick comedy. The author, Brandon Thomas, could not have asked for a more appropriate cast to present this jolly English farce. Masquerading as Charley's Aunt, Mark Dare almost had the audience convinced that he was from Brazil "where the nuts come from." However this false front was unmasked when some of his "stuffings" fell out creating quite a dilemma. The ripping comedy, *Charley's Aunt*, will be remembered as one of C.C.H.S.'s most amusing, amazing, astonishing and yes, even successful plays.



Aunt''

CAST

67



When discovered in hiding, Don Zinn feigns praying to explain.



Maura Carlock and Holly Keeper have a hard time with the inebriated Miss Skillon.

"See How

Chuck Taylor, as the Vicar, pours a cup of tea for his distressed wife.



Philip King's enlightening farce, "See How They Run," was a play in which everyone found something to laugh at. A confusing point, though, is whether the audience could enjoy viewing the production as much as the cast obviously enjoyed presenting it.

The drunk old spinster, a naive housekeeper, a flippant young Vicar's wife, the fierce Russian Spy, the gruff ministers kept the audience sitting up in their seats to see what could possibly happen next to add to the already confusing plot.

One wonders, under the skillful direction of Mr. Mike Moore, how such a series of hilarious mishaps could result. But it cannot be denied by anyone that the flow of innocent visitors, with one exception, to the Vicarage at Merton-Cum-Middlewick one September afternoon certainly kept that place hopping—"as the British would say."



John Nelson, as the Bishop, looks on in bewilderment as the posing Vicar searches the floor for last week's collection.

They Run''

Director Mr. Mike Moore

CAST

Ida Holly Keepper
 Miss Skillon Pat Vincent
 Lionel Toop Chuck Taylor
 Penelope Toop Maura Carlock
 Clive Don Zinn
 Bishop John Nelson
 The Prisoner Dan Nichols
 Reverend Humphrey Larry Broker
 Sergeant Towers Ken Goodman

The Vicar's wife engages in a bitter argument with the town gossip, Miss Skillon.





The Social path leads to long, white gloves; slow, beaty music; elegant queens. Shimmering Christmas trees and scarlet cupids beckon the gay traveler. And when only a gardenia scent remains, or a creased dance program, the mood of socialness lives. Rosebud gathering is a pleasant pastime . . .

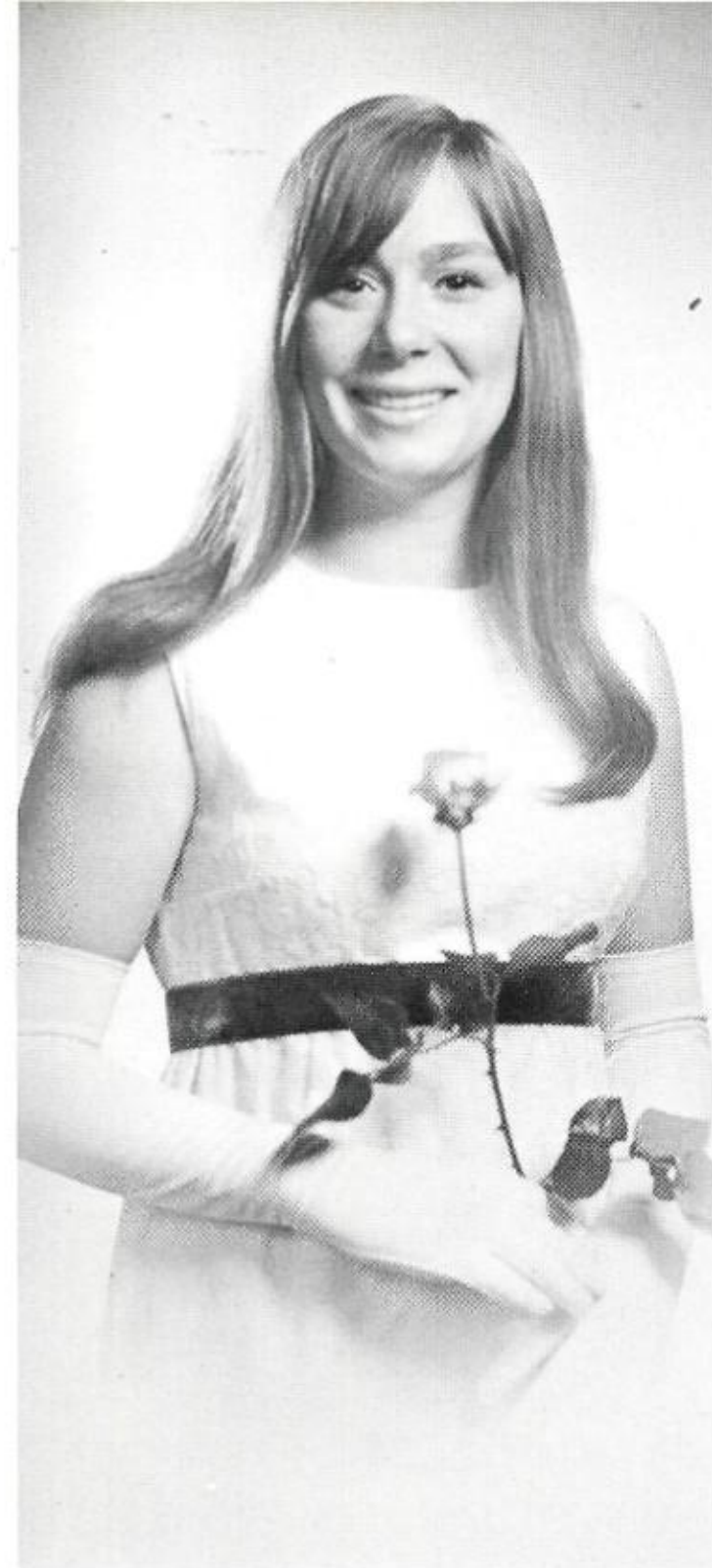


SOCIAL

Judy Webb, *Social Editor*



QUEEN CINDY McGOWAN



JOYCE ANDRESON
Queen Candidate

“Colonial Gardens”

Five days of glorious “busy”, her perfect dress, his first tuxedo, frantic pleas for flowers, miles and miles of green netting, (aching backs from hauling stones and bricks), a long awaited date with that special someone, the beautiful mural—in a bath-tub—just a perfect evening no strings attached—each of these phrases are bits from many different memories of Prom 1966. However, everyone remembers as “Colonial Garden” came to life the Junior-Senior Prom turned from a cold, empty room to a warm southern paradise. CCHS students turned from just ordinary teenagers to lovely young ladies and handsome young men, and just another Friday night turned into a night to remember always.

Happy couples enjoyed the music of the Egyptian Combo and strolled through the antique garden. Fleeting time quickly brought one of the highlights of the evening as Miss Cindy McGowan was crowned Queen of Prom 1966 by class President Kenny Burgess. The Queen’s Dance closed the first part of the evening and everyone proceeded to a movie in Shyrock Auditorium. After the movie, Operation Prom was concluded in grand style at the University Center where everyone enjoyed breakfast and dancing until dawn.

Prom ended as dawn painted the sky and early morning mist hovered in the lowlands. As the mist cleared, “Colonial Gardens” faded also, not to be lost, but to live forever in a Treasury of memories.



ANGELA BAILEY
Queen Candidate



SARAH BRIGHAM
Queen Candidate



DEBBIE GRAY
Queen Candidate



JUDY WEBB
Queen Candidate





QUEEN DEBBIE GRAY



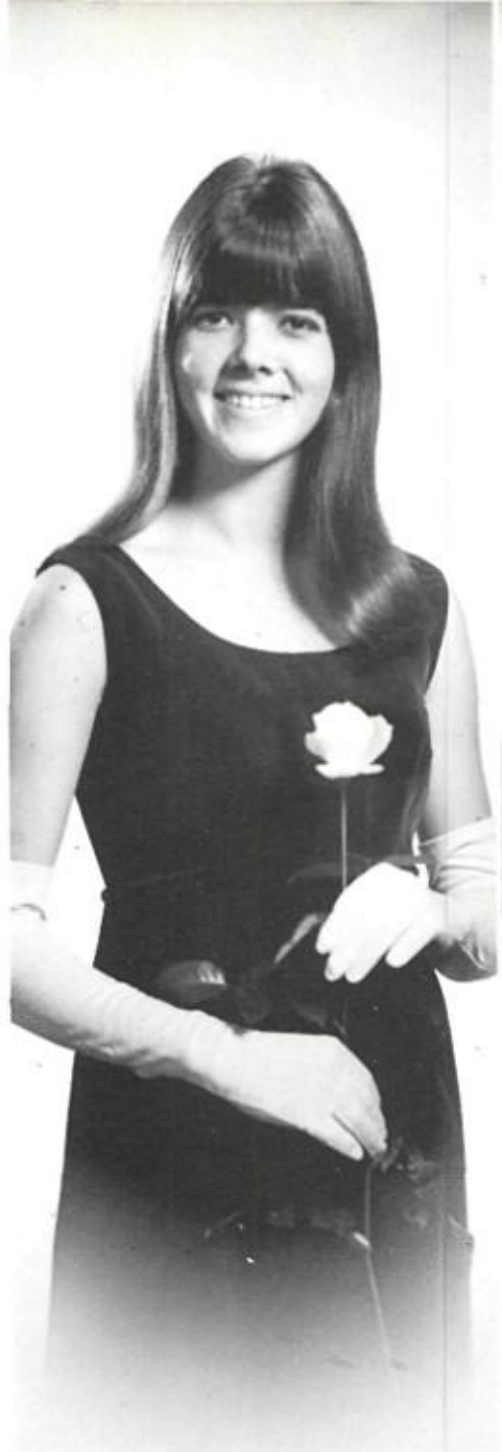
KATHY ANDREW
Queen Candidate

"Tahitian Winds"

The traditional Homecoming activities for 1966 began with the spirited bonfire on Thursday night. The first sparks touched off a fire of anticipation for the next two glorious days. The following day initiated a most spectacular parade, highlighted by the ingenuity captured in the individual floats and skits. A victorious football game generated even more excitement as the time for the Homecoming Dance approached.

Saturday night, the balmy Tahitian breezes swept through a transformed CCHS gymnasium to

reveal an active volcano, a scattering of palm trees, a Tahitian Hut, doing a booming business, and the many couples immensely enjoying themselves. Over the prevailing breezes floated the enchanting tones of music played by the "Linde Stars". Ultimately, to climax the evening, Debbie Gray was crowned the 1966 Homecoming Queen by Terry Wallace. The lovely new queen led the final dance, which ended the most wonderful and memorable Homecoming yet.



CHERYL ENGRAM
Queen Candidate



DIANE GEORGE
Queen Candidate



BECKY REYNOLDS
Queen Candidate



LINDA WILLIAMS
Queen Candidate

LAURA BIGLER
Freshman Attendant



NANCY OTTESON
Sophomore Attendant



SHARON STOCKS
Junior Attendant





QUEEN SARAH BRIGHAM



“Winter Wonderland”

Students enjoyed the music of the Egyptian Combo, on December 23, as they let themselves be caught in the spell of the annual Snowball Christmas dance.

The Elk's Club, accented by twisted streamers of red and white, provided the dance floor upon which the couples floated. Throughout the evening, the anticipation grew as the students wondered who would be the lucky one chosen to have the spotlight dance with Santa.

When Ken Burgess stepped to the microphone to announce the retiring Queen, Miss Rita Witt

proceeded across the floor to take her seat on the throne. As the attendants approached the throne, they were escorted by their dates to the sounds of “oohs and aahs” from the crowd.

The anxiety burst into full flame as the candidates for Queen took their places in the court and waited. The M.C. paused, a drum roll swelled, and the retiring Queen placed the crown for '66 on Sarah Brigham's head. As she took her place by Santa, the band began to play once more as the whispers grew louder, “It's snowing; it's really snowing!”



ANGELA BAILLY
Queen Candidate



DEBBIE GRAY
Queen Candidate



JAN CLARK
Freshman Attendant

PENNY WHITENBURG
Sophomore Attendant

JANICE SENKOSKY
Junior Attendant





QUEEN JACQUELINE DEMING



CHERYL ENGRAM
Queen Candidate

"Love Makes The

On February 25, 1967, smiles grew warmer and hearts beat faster as Cupid's arrow touched the hearts of each couple at F.H.A.'s Sweetheart Dance. With romance and happiness as stimulants, "Love Makes the World Go 'Round" was transformed from crepe paper and cardboard to a dance to be tucked away in a treasury of memories.

The King's Court provided the "soul sound" for the evening. As the melodies slowed from supreme to subtle the crowd became aware of the approaching moment of coronation. Anxiety turned to happiness as Retiring Queen Patsy Todd crowned Jacquie Deming Sweetheart Queen 1967. As the dance came to an end, the couple met the dark heavens and twinkling stars reassured that love does make the world go 'round.



CARMEN REIMAN
Queen Candidate



LINDA SEARCY
Queen Candidate



VERONICA STEARNS
Queen Candidate

World Go 'Round"

ROSANNE BIANCONNI
Freshman Attendant



MARGARET LASTER
Sophomore Attendant



DONNA STALEY
Junior Attendant





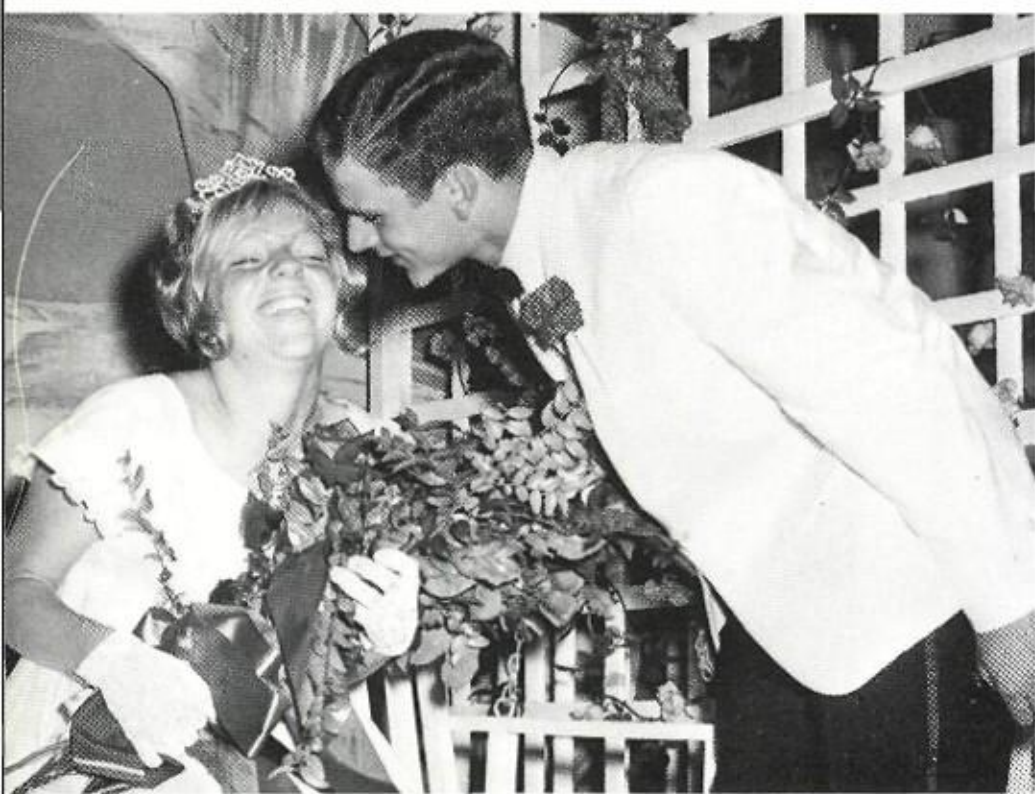
With each step, comes mounting excitement.



Enthusiasm keeps time with the swingin' dancers.



Connie
a stroll



An elated moment highlighted by a royal kiss.

Six anxious young ladies await the final moments of the coronation.



Magic Moments From

Russ Stevens takes a





Stotlar and Ken Lewis take
through the garden.

"Colonial Gardens"

pause for refreshment.



A Touch of Romance



Sherry Sinclair and Alan North find their Prom one
to remember.

Judy Webb and Mark Dare enjoy reflections of the evening.



Retiring Queen Pam Perrin





Debbie Gray receives the Homecoming Crown from football Captain Terry Wallace.



Couples are enveloped in happiness as melody blends with "Tahitian Winds."

Try To Remember . . .

Sarah Brigham is caught in a special moment of happiness as she receives the Queen's roses from Retiring Queen Rita Witt.



Sweetheart Queen
JACQUE DEMING



Retiring Queen Brenda McAdamis, escorted by Mike Monroe, smiles warmly at her subjects.



Students let their hair down at the annual Sadie Hawkins day Dance.



Viscounts equal fun, dancing and "supreme" music.



Mr. Raymond and Mr. Odum were kept busy with Tahitian martinis.

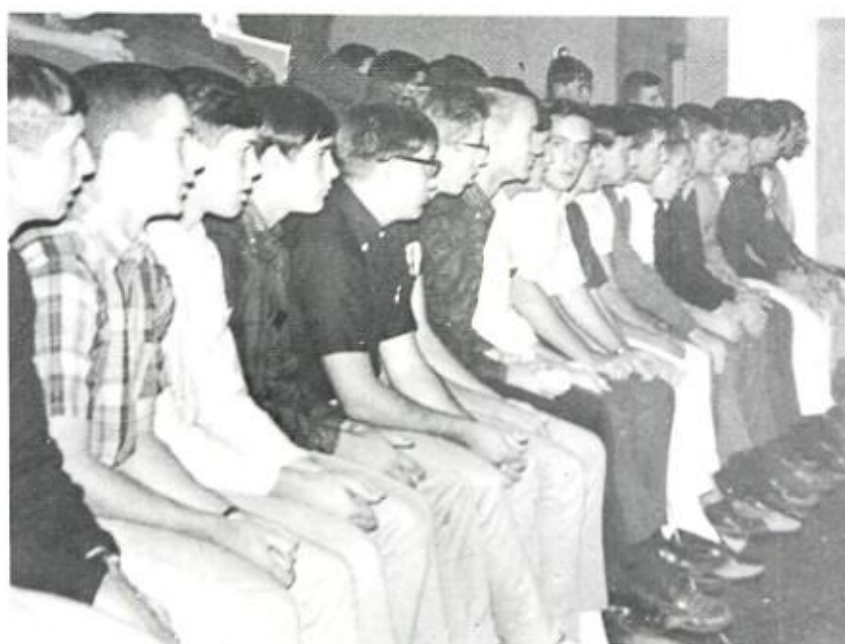




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21	BLAIR
23	HUMPHREY
25	VARGO
31	BARNHILL
35	JARRELLS
41	DAVIDSON
43	SUTTON
45	HISE
51	PRICE
53	DUTTON
	BUTLER

HOME	
12	PARTLOW
14	BRASFIELD
20	WOOLARD
22	LEWIS
24	WOODS
30	CRANE
32	WALLACE
4	WALLS
10	GILBERT
16	PERKINS
22	LASTER
34	TAYLOR

Sports: The artery through which the unified spirit flows. The students assemble to cheer, praise, and honor the Terriers, to participate in the excitement of warring competition. Our athletes are a source of pride; they appear godly at times, for on their muscular shoulders rests the spirit of the school.



SPORTS

Jim Peterson, *Sports Editor*



FOOTBALL RECORD

	<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
Cape Girardeau	11	14
Centralia	20	40
Herrin	7	0
Marion	19	6
Johnston City	14	6
West Frankfort	19	20
Harrisburg	46	7
Benton	26	7
Murphy	13	0
Mount Vernon	20	14

All-Area Quarterback Dick Langdon, one of the best passers in the history of the school, heaves the bomb.

Terriers Bomb

The Terrier pass defense was diffi



Carbondale's second year in the South Seven proved that "we can handle it." The Terrier offense, led by All-Area Quarterback Dick Langdon and All-Conference Ends Terry Wallace and Phil Gilbert, combined for numerous touchdowns. The Terrier's ground game, led by the excellent running of Ken Lewis, struggled for that needed yardage. Community can look forward to an experienced backfield next year, for the other two starters were Juniors.

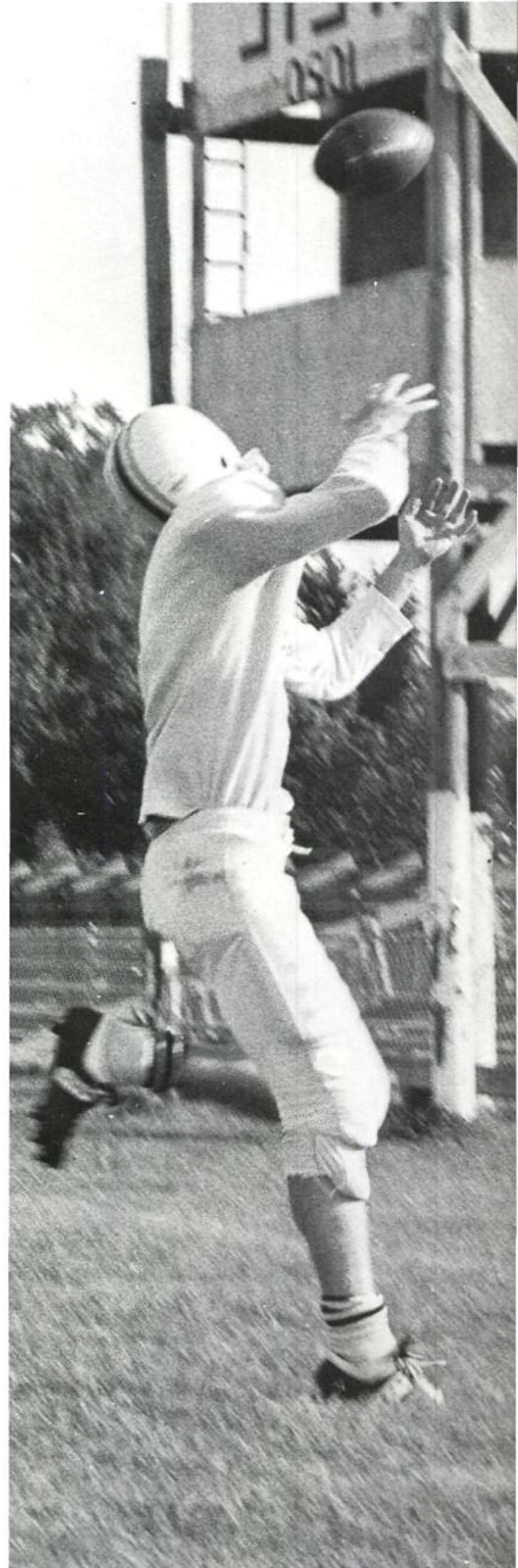
This year's defensive game was led by star Tackle Harold Scurlock and standout Back Dick Miller. This group of defensive stars kept Terrier victories out of the reach of the opponents.

The Terriers got off to a slow start, losing their first two games, but came through in the end, showing that true Terrier spirit.

Some of the credit for Dick Langdon's great passing record belongs to his sure-handed receivers.

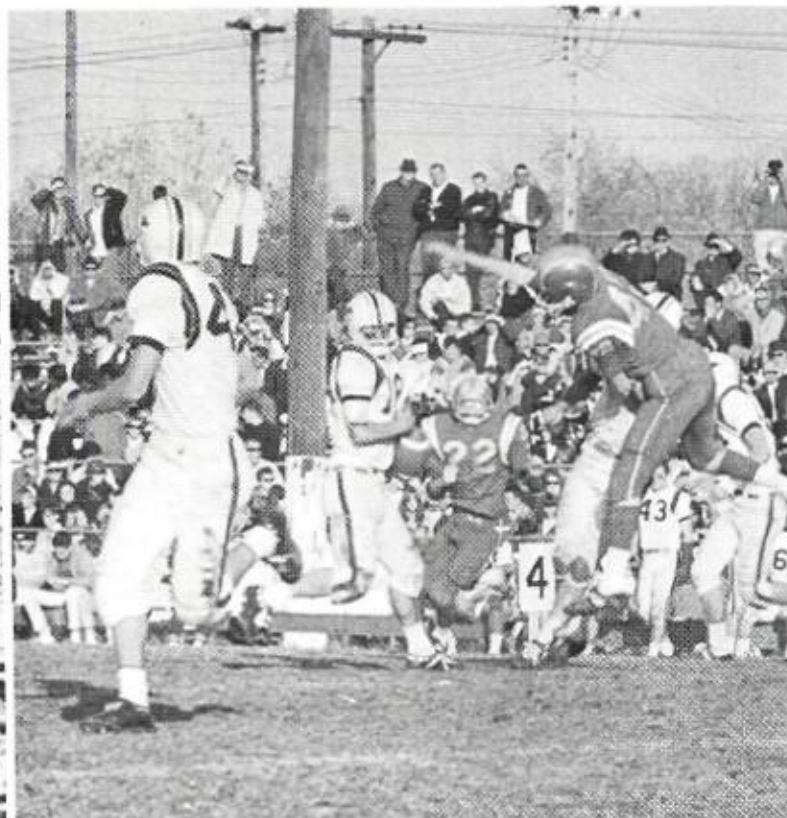
The Opposition

cult to penetrate.





Halfback Ken Lewis has open field around the blocking of Larry Arnold.

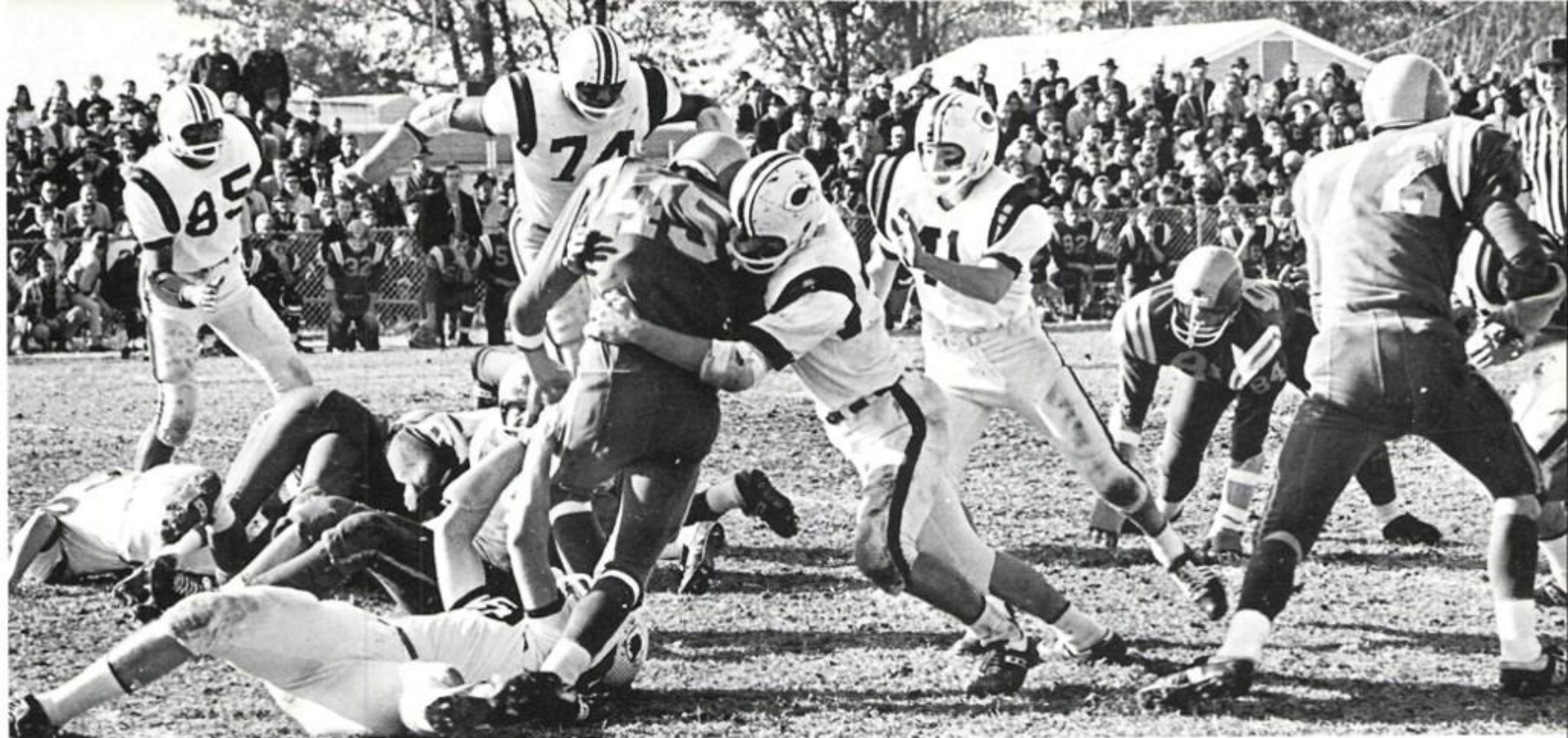


Dick Langdon spots speedy Ken Lewis open in the flat.

Balanced Scoring Attack

Terrier blockers scatter the defense, and Halfback Larry Arnold is open.





The quick and powerful defensive unit entraps a helpless ball carrier.

And Solid Defense

The big hands of Early "Peaches" Laster break up a promising pass play.





Front row: Bruce Scott, Trent Sehnert, Phil Lenzini, Steve Crippen, Gary Belcher, Dick Langdon, Terry Wallace, Jerry Mann, Ken Lewis, Charles Rich, Phil Gilbert. *Second row:* Bill Davis, Bob Richards, John Staley, Dennis Shelton, Bill Resnik, Ted Batteau, Pete Brown, Gary Bagget, Coach Pollack. *Third row:* Harold Scurlock, John Queen, Larry Arnold, Tuck Williams, Dick Miller, Mike Cochran, Greg Woods, Mike Costigan, Chuck Taylor, Brad Woods, Jesse Crow, Tim Da Rosa, Russel Mayer, Don Zinn, Joe Lutz, Doug Woolard.

Bruises And Bombs

Long practice sessions develop the timing and precision that wins ball-games.





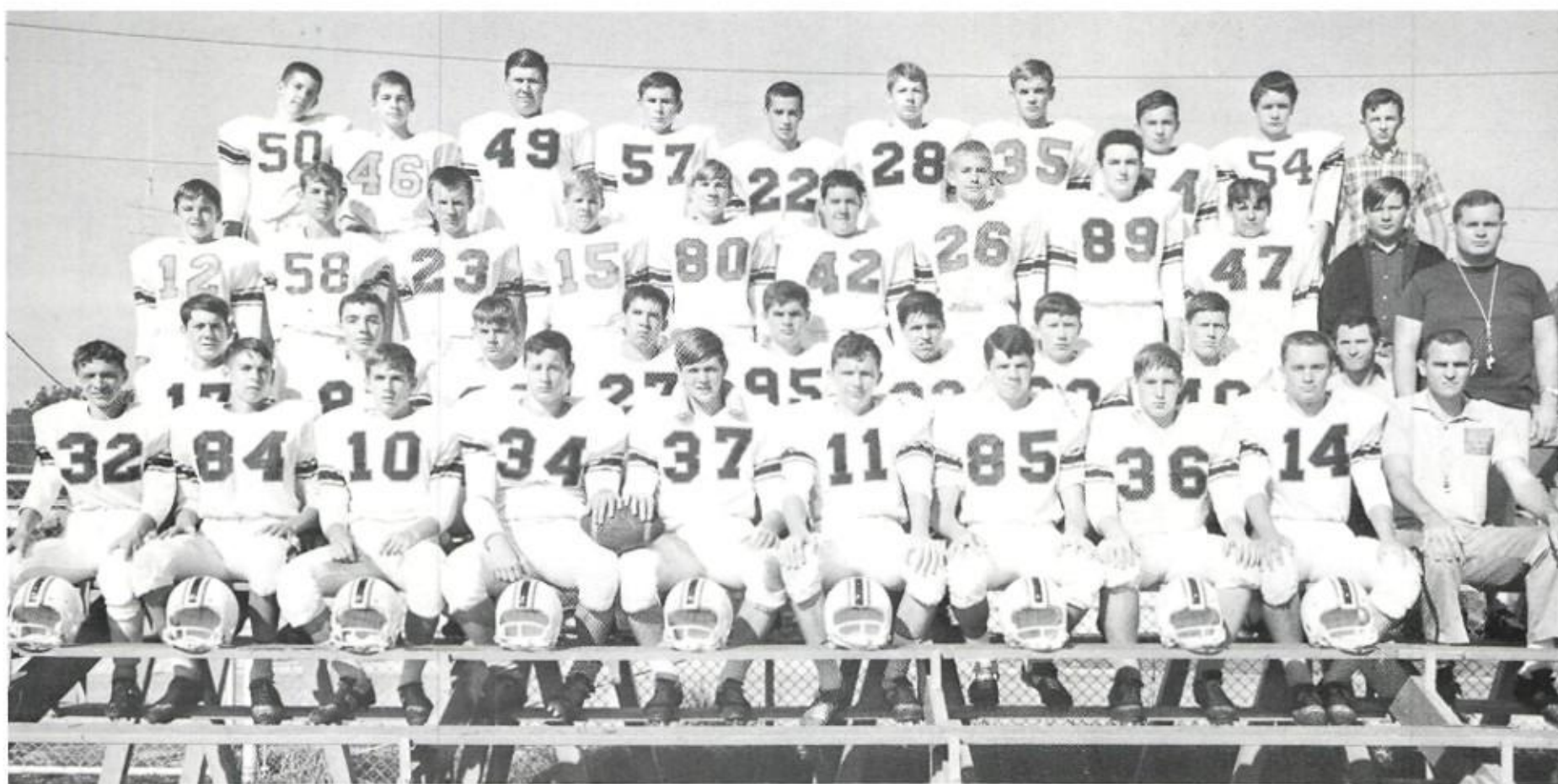
The Terrier's passing game generated excitement and was the key factor in most wins.

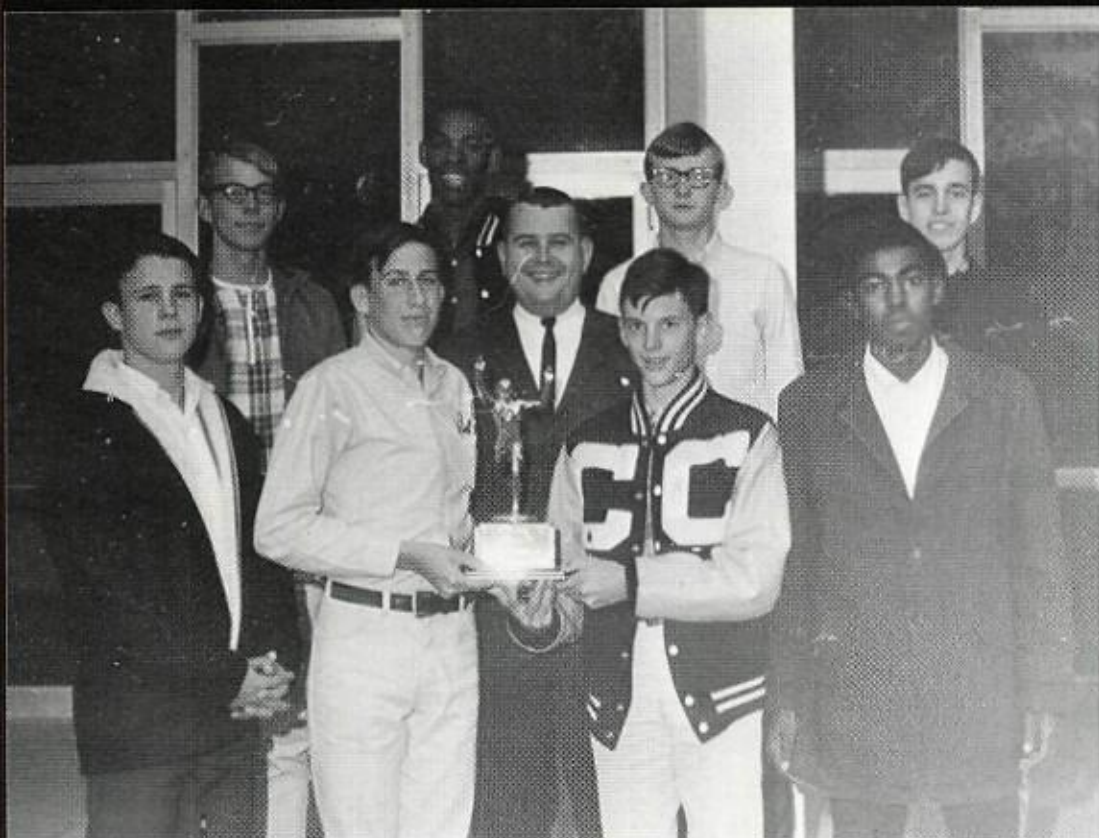


Coach Vern Pollock directs the team from the sidelines.

Mark Terrier Turfmen

Front row: Bob Maurizio, Bob Striegler, Steve Thompson, Larry Lutz, Mike Miller, Mike Given, Jim Martin, Scott Williams, Larry Eastwood, Coach Yates. *Second row:* Bob Pankey, Al Iubelt, John Crawshaw, Dick LaFevre, Steve Waller, Russell Kracht, Jerry Phillips, Gary Hanebrink, Sam Hogue, Coach Odum. *Third row:* Wally Crane, Terry Etherton, Mike Jacobs, David Oakes, Bob Dickerson, Bill VanMetre, Bob Westberg, Ron Viecele, Clarence Thomas. *Fourth row:* George Davis, Roger Medlan, Jeff Calvin, Terry Dusch, Terry Jones, Ed Hickam, John Wham, Jim Temple, Mike Jones, Bob Caraway.





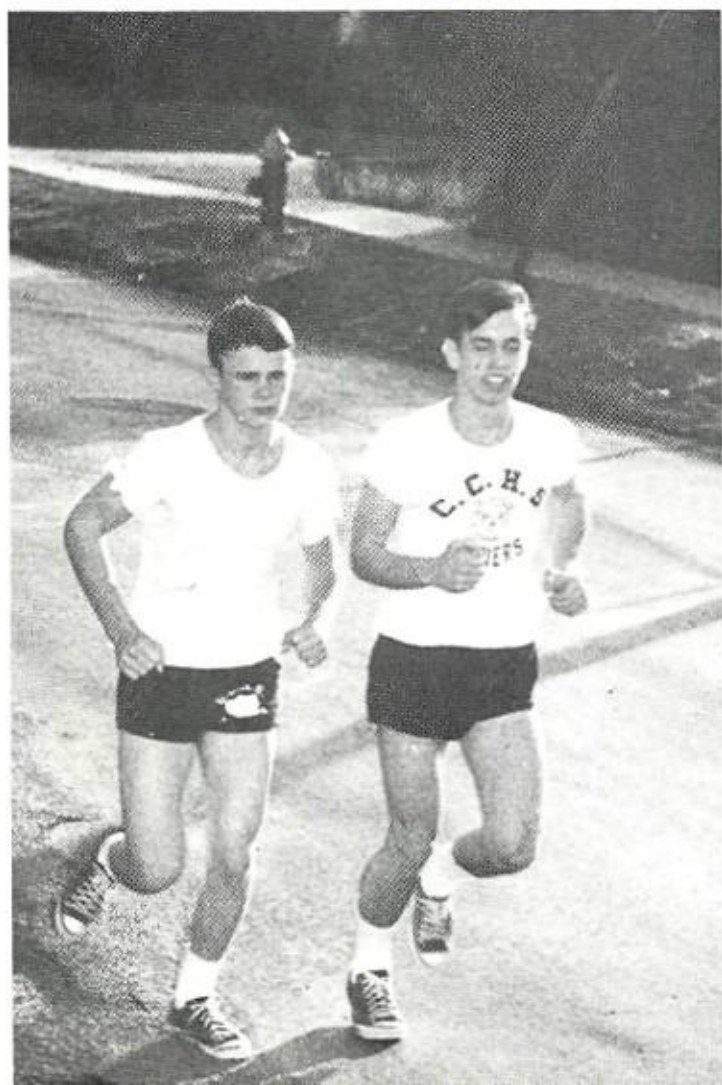
Larry Broker, Steve Wilson, Coach Tarr, David Whitacre, Ulysses Marshall, Leonard Betts, L. C. Brasfield, Mike Golliher, Jim Calhoun.



Coach Tarr guided his runners to their third straight winning season and first place in South Seven competition.

Terriers Outrun The Best

Juniors Larry Broker and Jim Calhoun run the streets of Carbondale.



Strength and stamina are necessary in becoming a good runner. The 1966 Cross-Country squad, coached by Mr. Tarr, had both of these qualities in its third successful season. The team matched last year's record of 8-2 against strong competition in duel and triangular meets. To add to the team's triumphs, they placed first in the South Seven's first conference. L. C. Brasfield, a tremendous runner with a good pace and sprint, concluded a successful career as a Terrier Cross-Country man. Brasfield literally led the team in every meet but only by a step. Through long hours of painful conditioning, Leonard Betts, Steve Wilson, David Whitacre, Jim Calhoun, Mike Golliher, Ulysses Marshall, and Larry Broker contributed to the squad's great season.



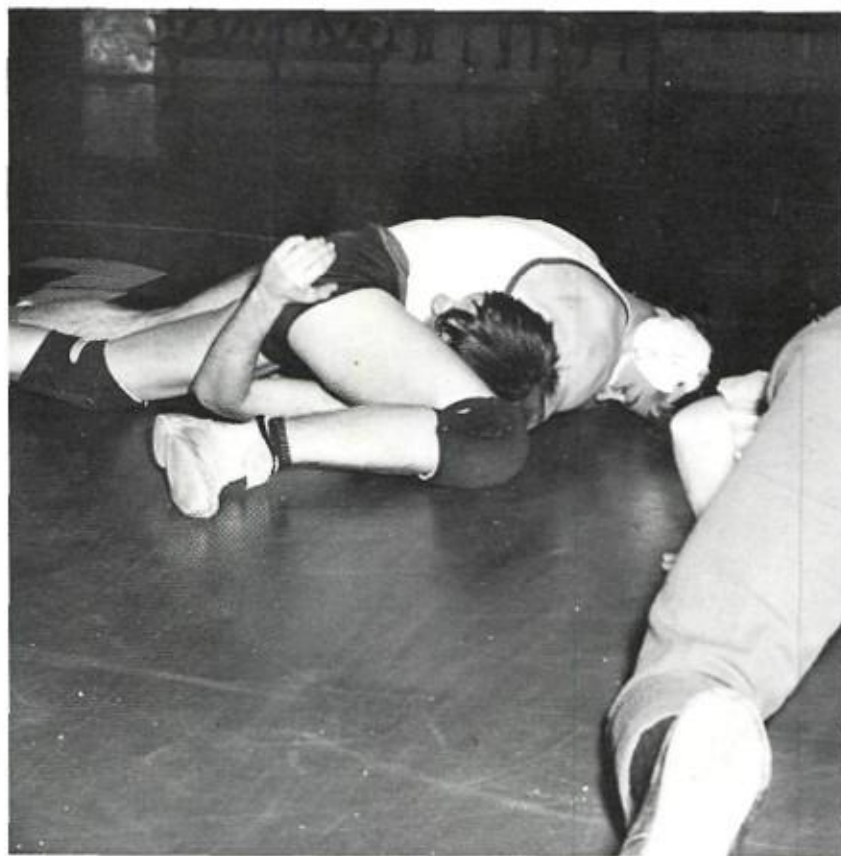
Front row: Roderick Walls, John Staley, Jud Etherton, Walter Green, Pat Aldridge, Alec Bass. *Back row:* Larry Lutz, Bruce Reissaus, Vic Tiller, Joe Lutz, Dick Miller, Roy Hawk.

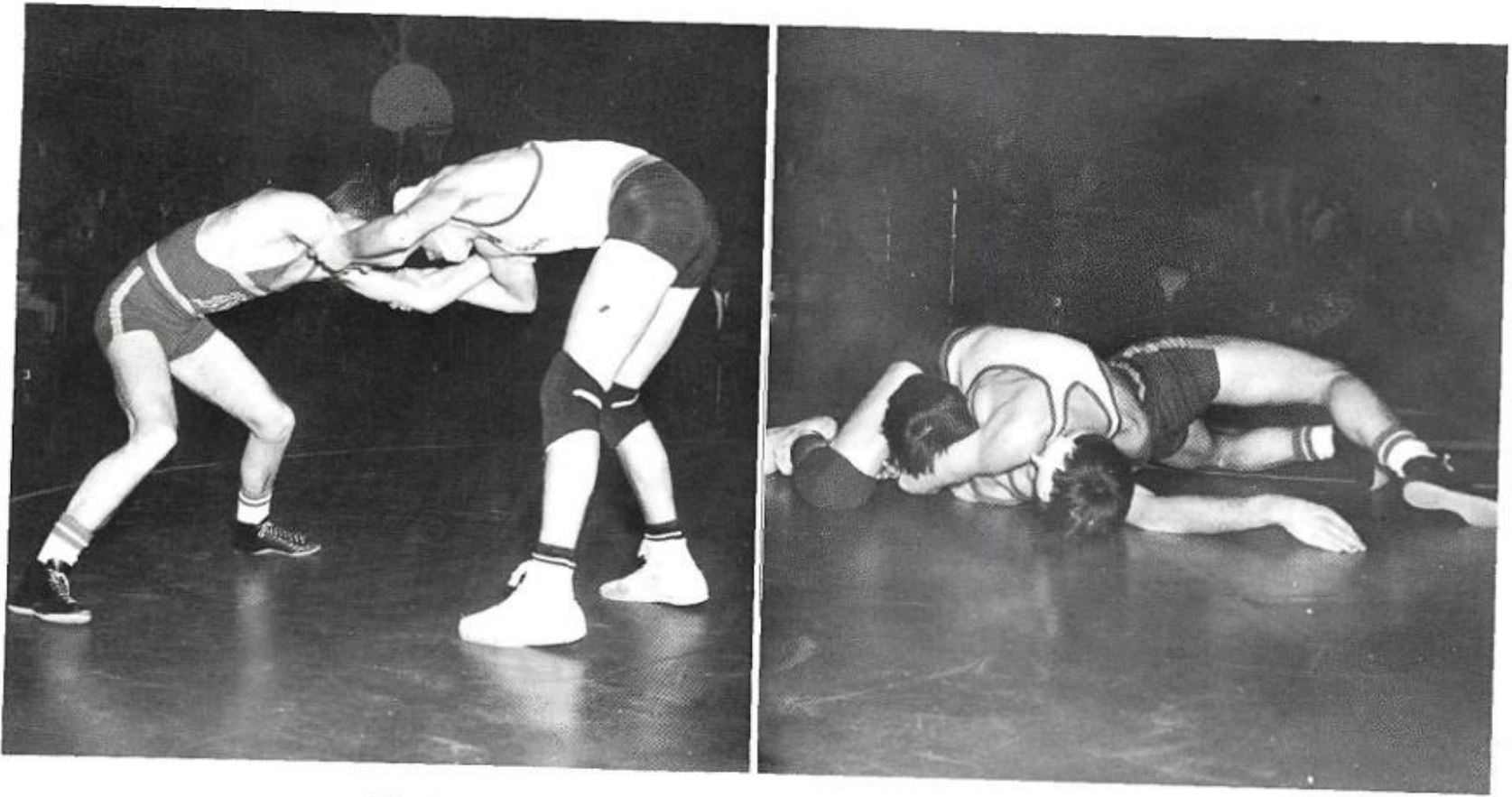
Terrier Matmen Take Down Opponents

In Larry Kristoff's first year, the Terrier wrestling team provided the school with the most exciting season since the same Larry Kristoff placed second in his division in the state finals several years ago. Even in the midst of intense basketball fever, sparked by a team which promised Champaign, interest in wrestling was alive all season. It quickly became evident that victories on the wrestling mat would be as frequent and as exciting as those on the basketball court. The Terriers lost only one dual meet, while winning thirteen, and won the Seventh Annual Murdale Wrestling Tournament, out-wrestling six other teams.

Coach Kristoff's outstanding performer was team captain, John Staley, 127-pound senior, who worked hard all season to finish with a 23-2 record and who led the team to third place in the district meet. Other outstanding senior wrestlers were Dick Miller, Jud Etherton, and Roy Hawk, and next year promises more exciting wrestling, with both Lutz brothers, Walter Green, and Alec Bass returning.

John Staley, team captain, controls one of his 23 victims.

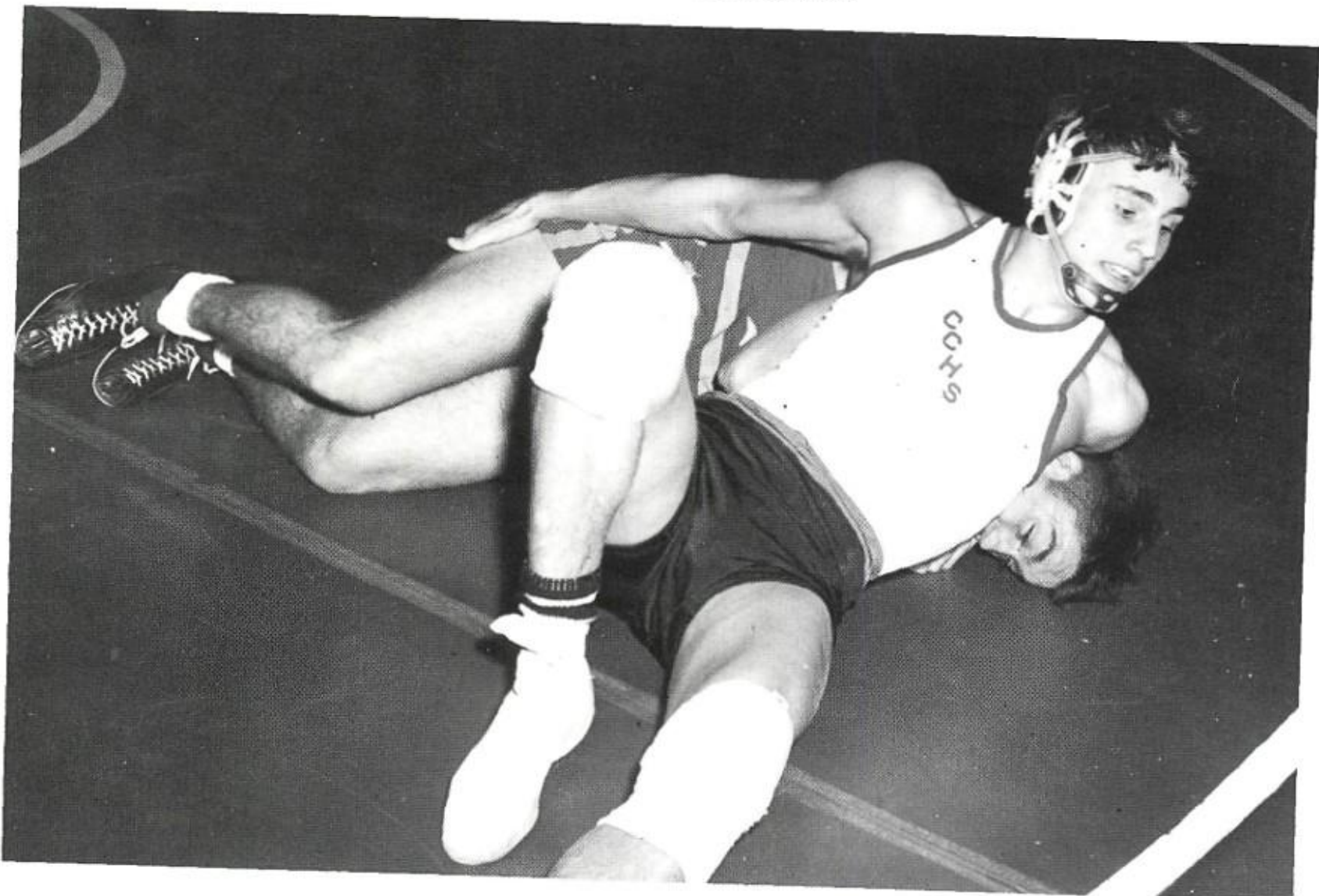


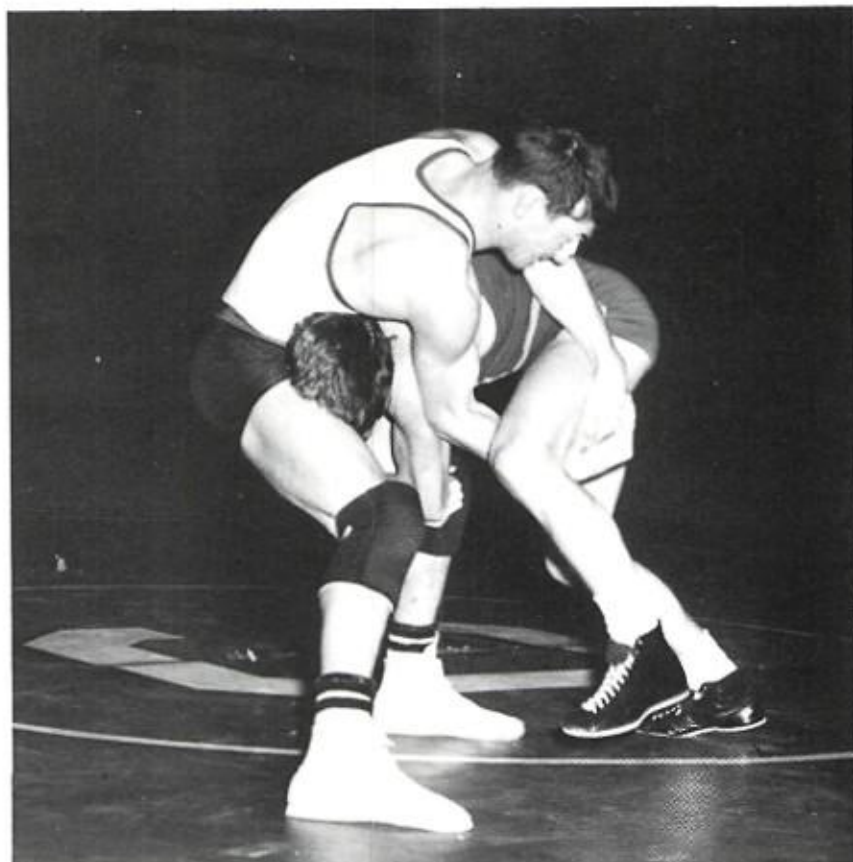


The beginning and the end of a Terrier wrestling match.

Terriers Are Tops

Junior Joe Lutz works for a pin.

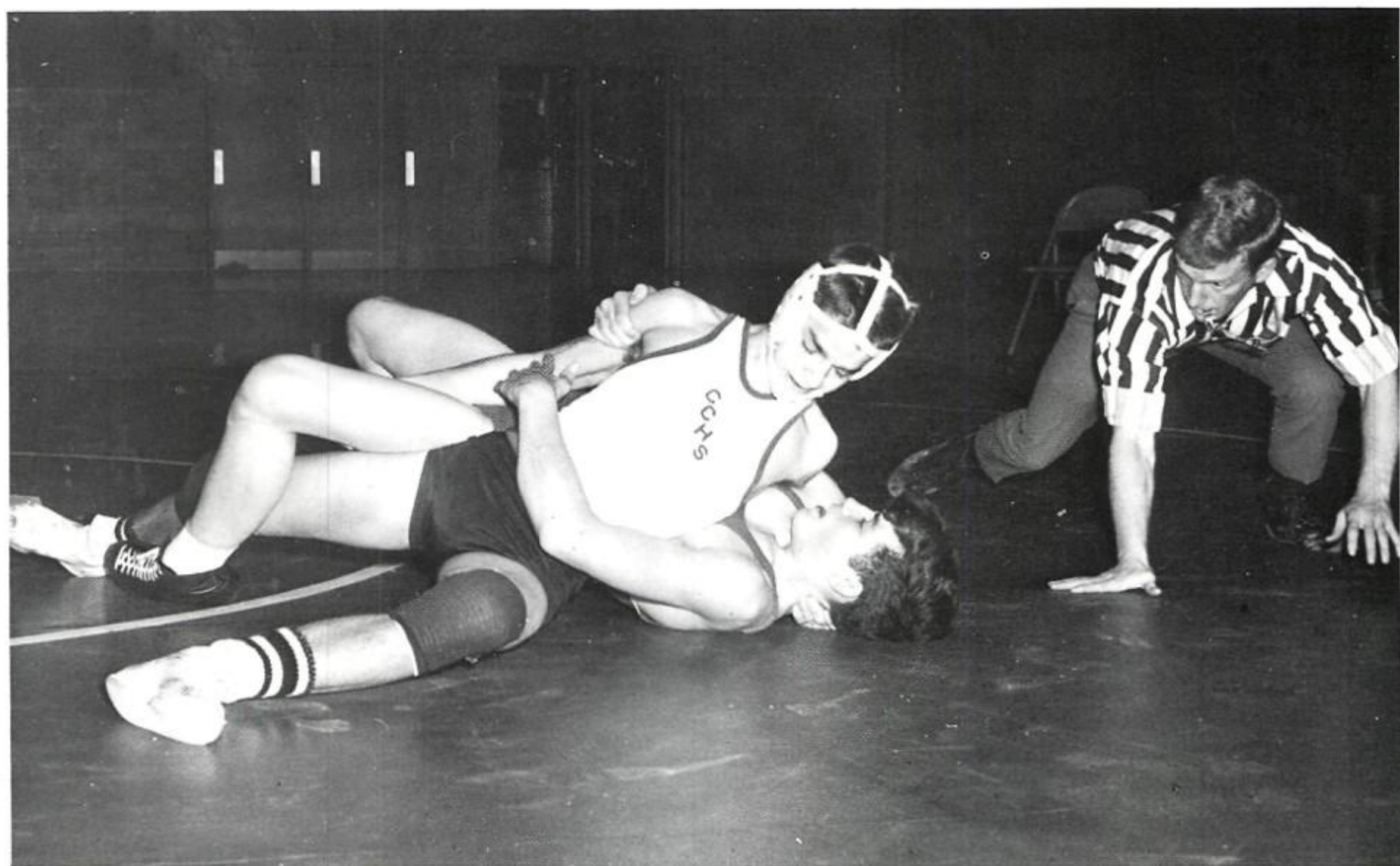


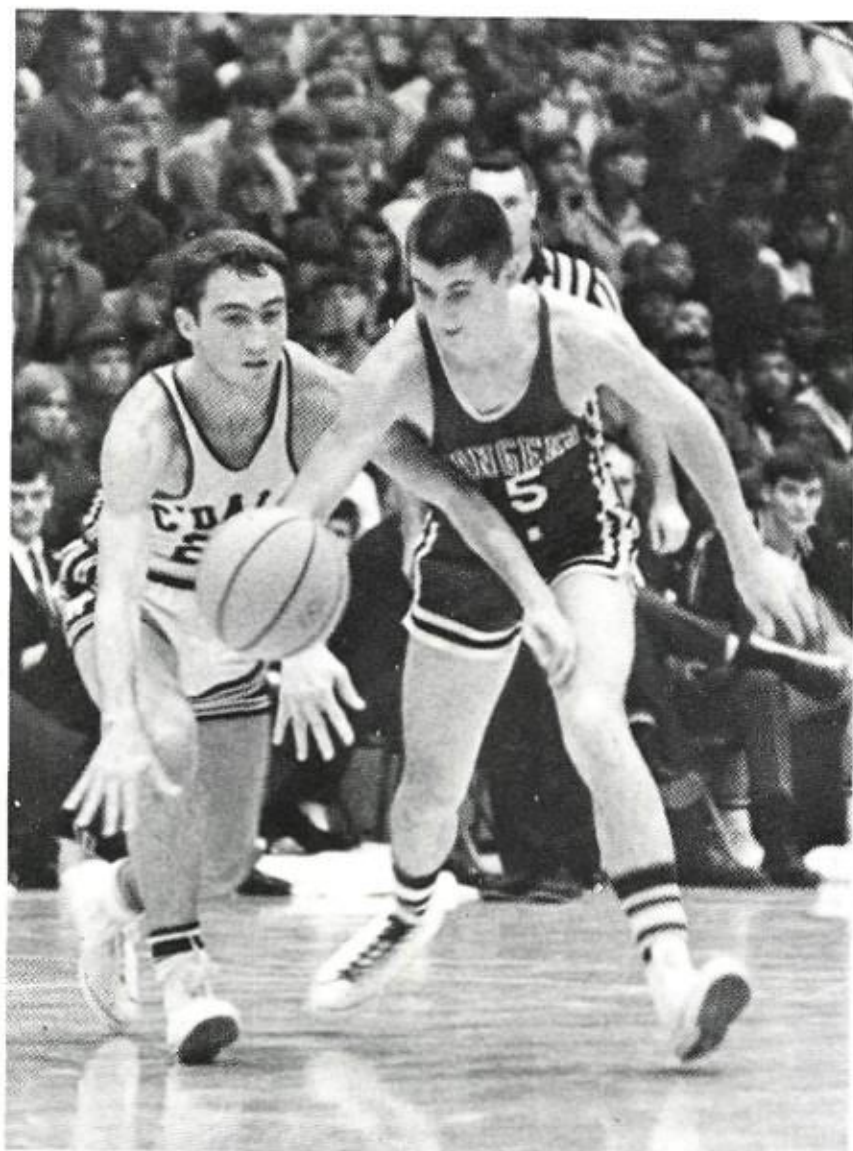


Dick Miller grabs an opponent's leg and brings him to the mat.

On The Mat

Jud Etherton drives his opponent's shoulders to the mat.



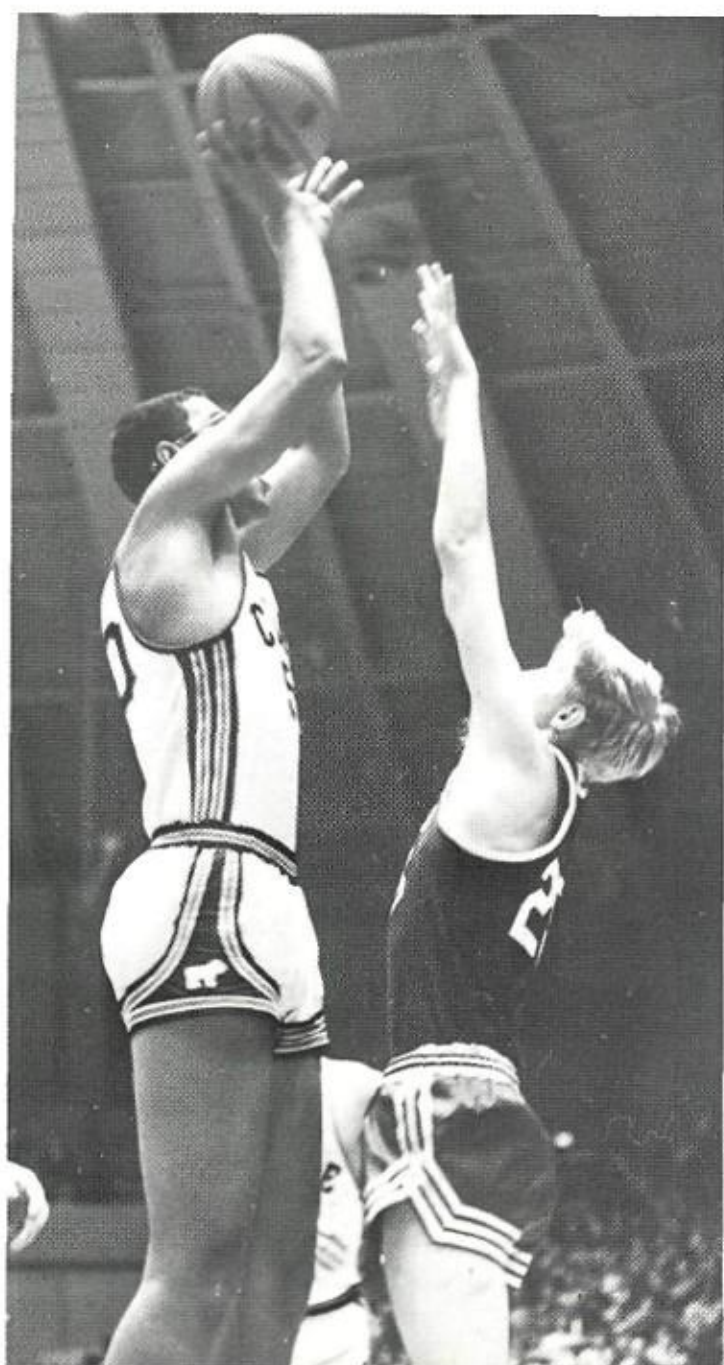


Ken Lewis



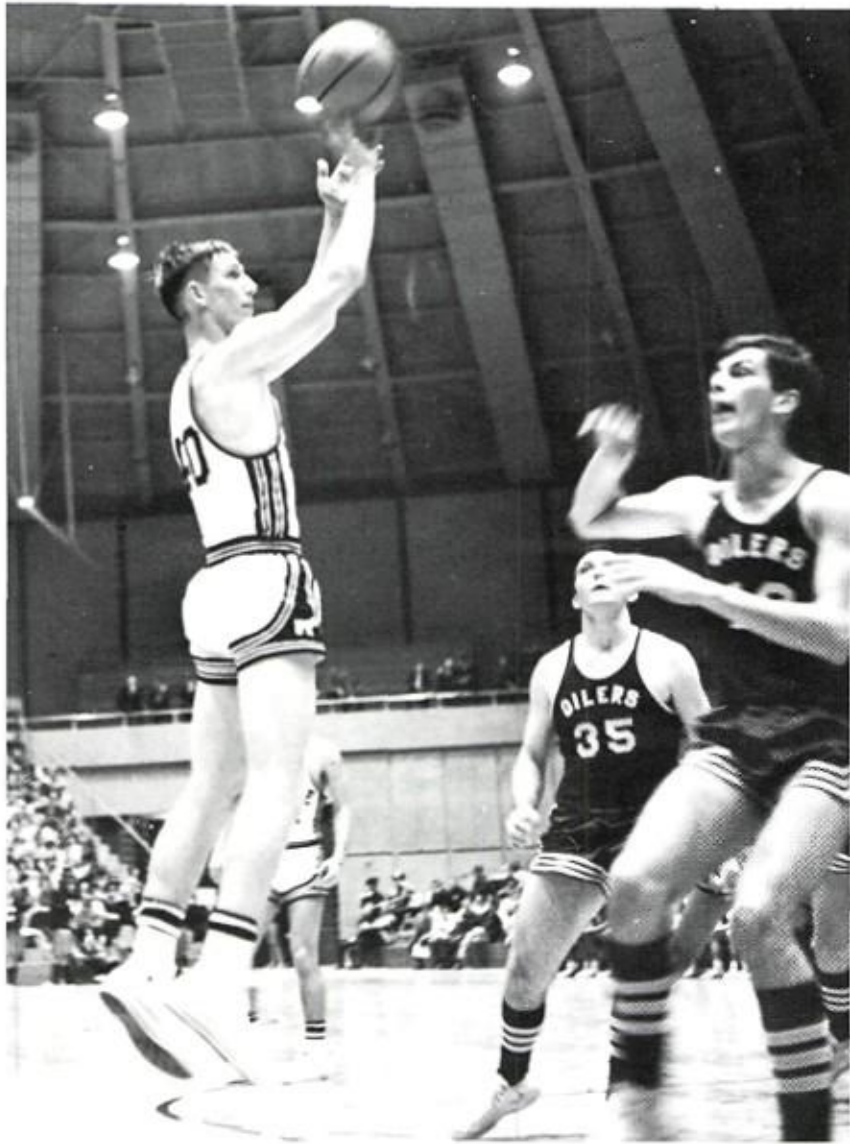
Terry Wallace

Bill Perkins

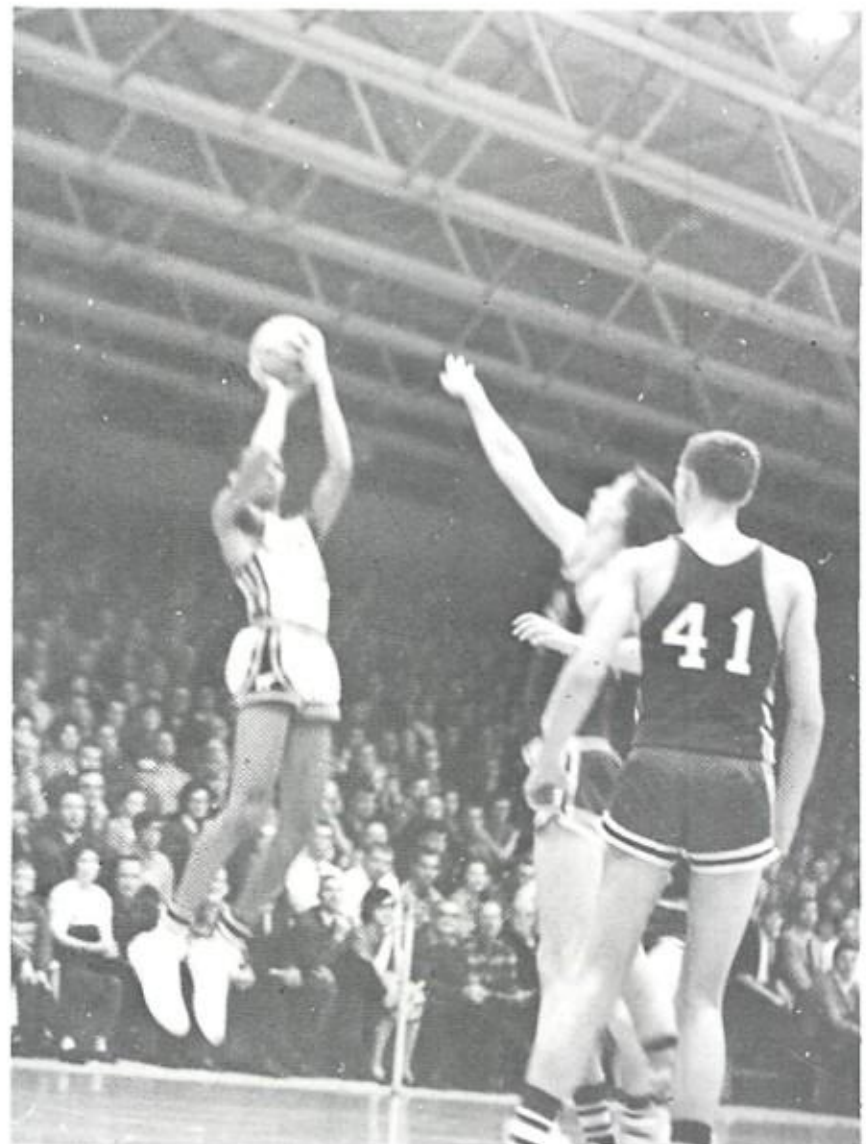


VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD

	We	They
Cobden	97	37
Peoria	71	58
Sparta	49	37
Herrin	83	68
Mt. Vernon	67	58
Marion	90	55
Benton	48	66
Wood River	78	37
West Frankfort	68	53
DuQuoin	60	45
Collinsville	57	50
Centralia	65	52
Murphy	74	53
West Frankfort	45	38
Mt. Vernon	67	60
Herrin	66	54
Harrisburg	72	44
Centralia	64	54
West Frankfort	70	56
Benton	71	72
Anna	69	38



Phil Gilbert



L. C. Brasefield

Early "Peaches" Laster

1967 was the year of Basketball fever at C.C.H.S. Never before has a Terrier Basketball team so captured the hopes of the student body.

A Terrier Basketball game was quite an attraction. Fans came early for the pre-game dunking exhibition. First 6' 9" Bill Perkins, two-handed and non-chalantly. Then 6' 5" Early Laster, over the shoulder. An unimpressed sigh floats out over the floor from the out-of-town section. But then suddenly that section becomes a forest of index fingers, following 6' 3" L. C. Brasefield around the floor. After Brasefield's performance, the visitors are sitting on the edge of their seats, ready for anything.

The opening jump is a sure bet. At the referee's toss, Perkins is high in the air and tips the ball basket-high to Laster, who leaps above the forest of arms reaching for the ball, a forest which quickly disperses when Laster comes down with the ball. The Terriers look for the inside shot; the shooting of Perkins and Laster is powerful, and the offensive rebounding of Brasefield is phenomenal. From outside, Phil Gilbert and Ken Lewis balance the scoring attack.

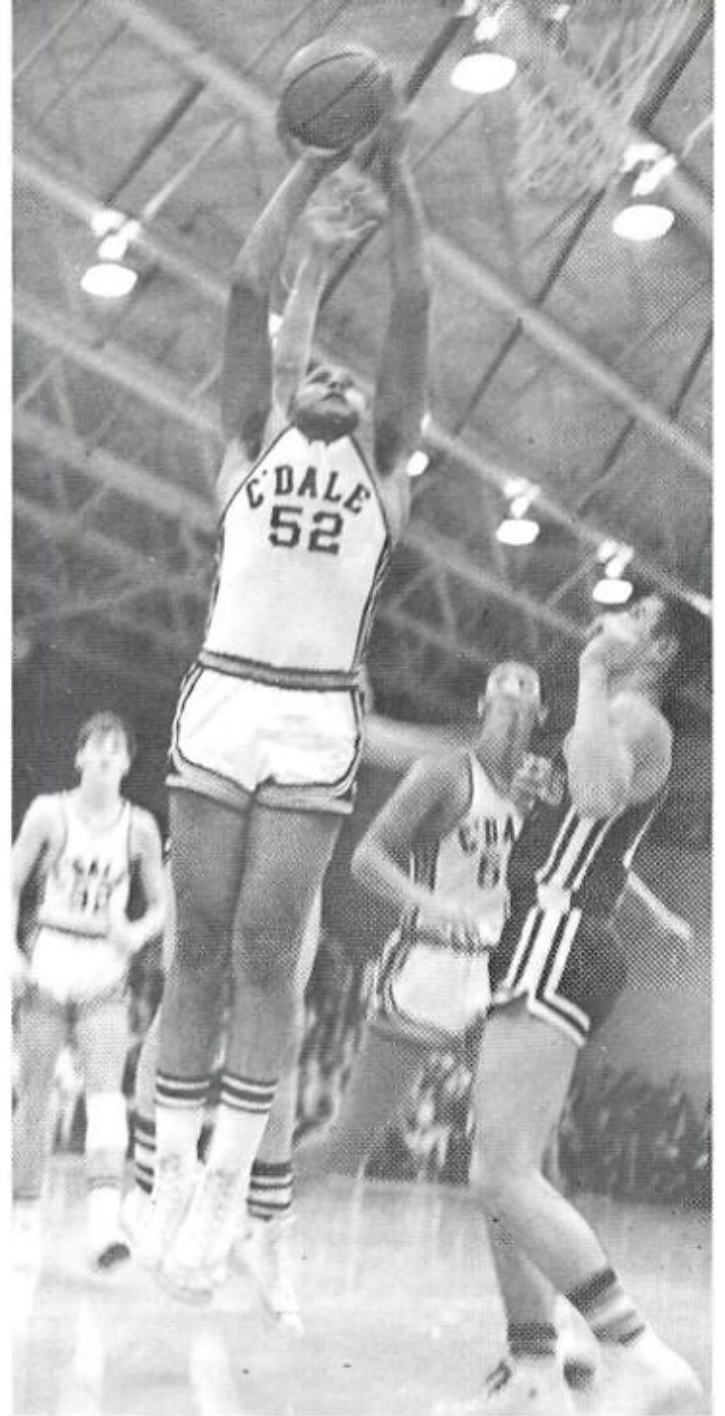
The Terriers play a bold and daring defense. Under the basket, Perkins and Laster preside, and blocked shots go flying, while Brasefield, Gilbert, and Lewis swarm opponents in the backcourt. There are few second shots, with Perkins and Laster controlling the boards.

With seconds left, the Terriers have the game under control, and the "We're number one" chant fills Bowen Gym and spills out the doors with the fans.





Bill Perkins leaps above a pack of Rangers to pull down a rebound.

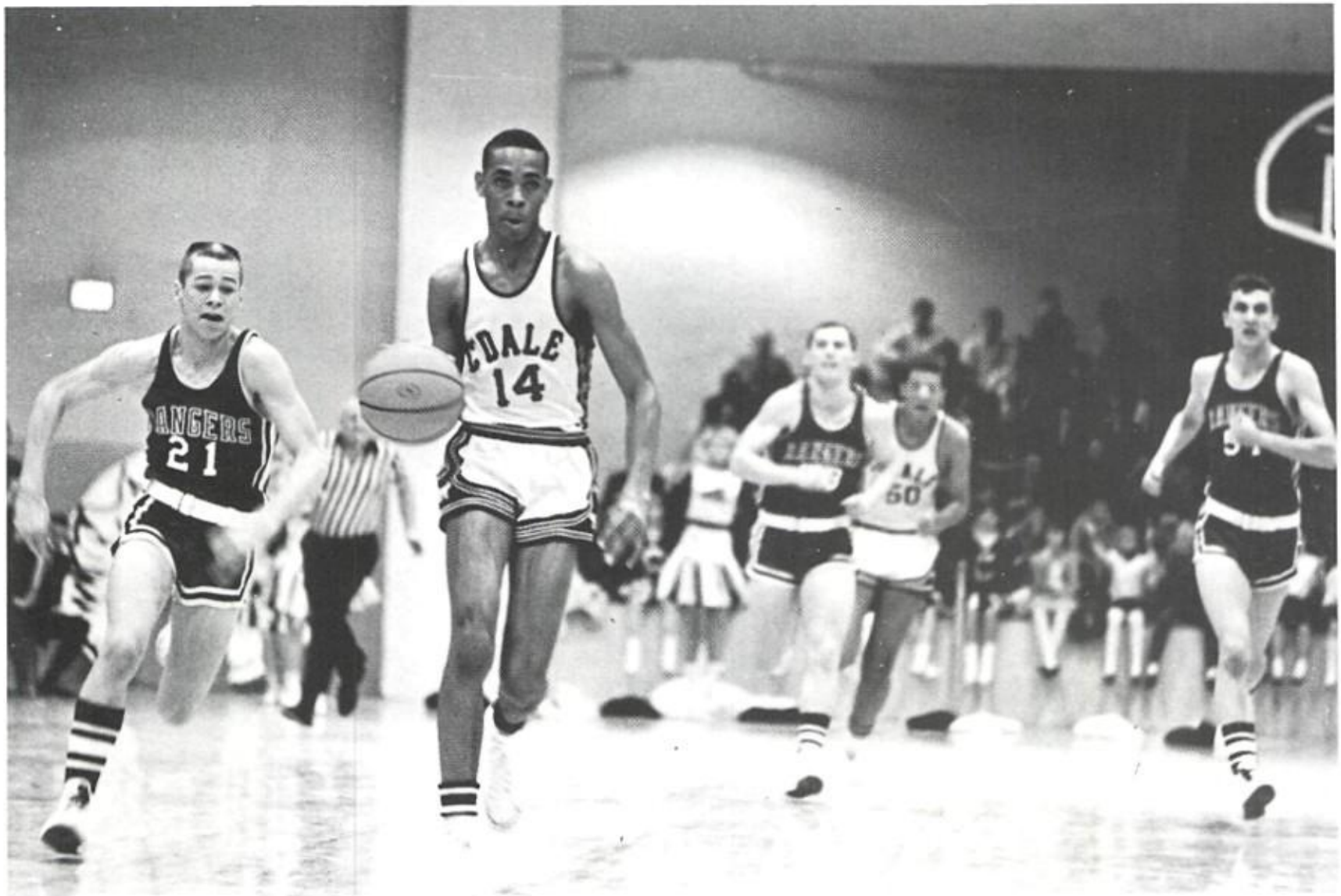


"Peaches" Laster converts a rebound into two points.

Terriers Grab The Rebound

L. C. Brasefield snares an outside rebound.





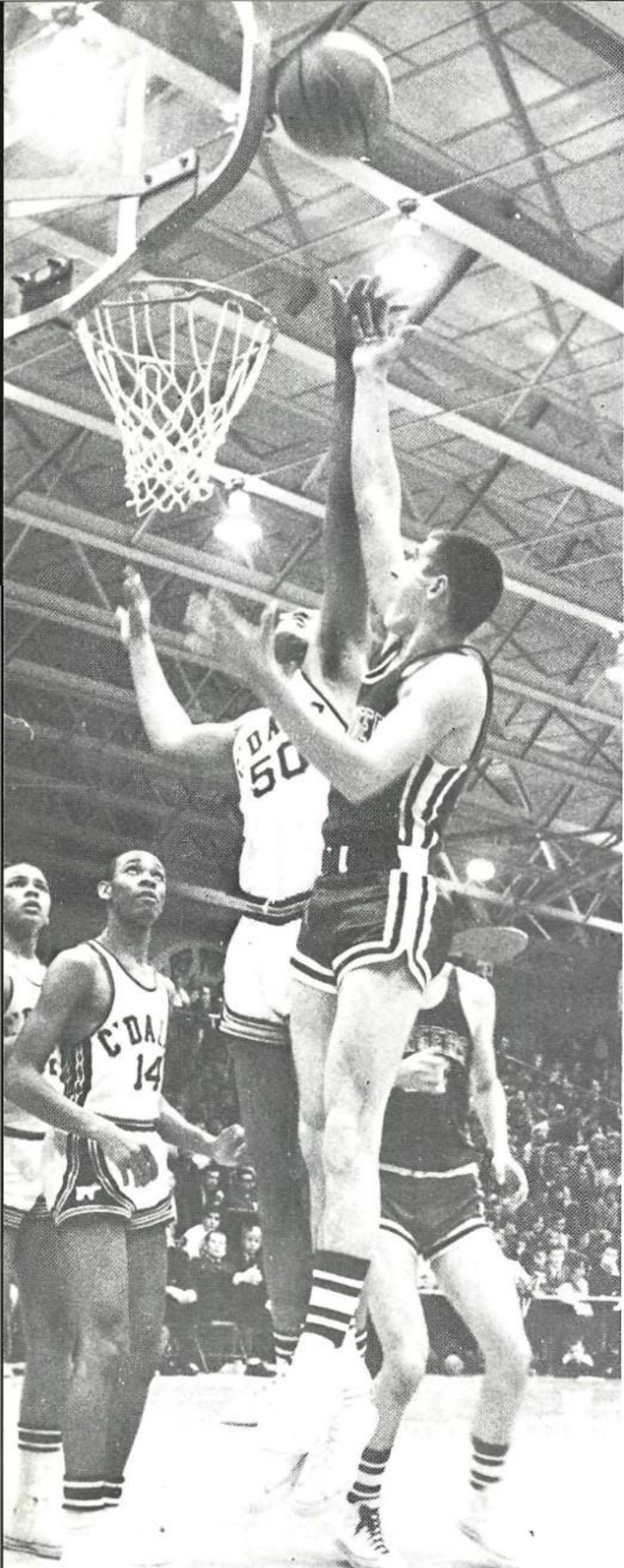
Leaving three defenders behind, L. C. Brasefield races down the court.

The Terriers beat the defense.

And They're Off

The dribbling skills of Ken Lewis thrilled the fans and frustrated pressing opponents.





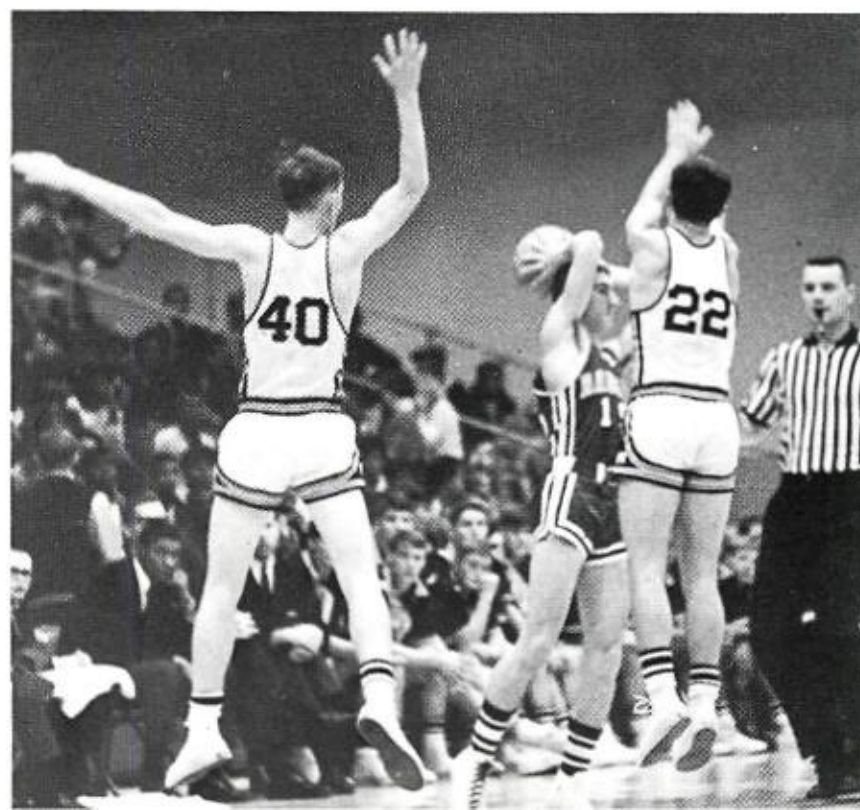
A confident opponent has a shot, but Bill Perkins, a key man in the Terrier defense, knocks the ball away.



The quick hands of Ken Lewis snatch the ball from a surrounded dribbler.

Daring Defense Offensive

Phil Gilbert and Ken Lewis swarm in the backcourt.





The Terriers victory over Collinsville to win the Carbondale Holiday Tournament was a high-light of the season.

To Opponents



Front row: David Walls, Gary Bagget, Jesse Crow, Doug Woolard, Ken Lewis, Bob Crane, Geoff Partlow, Brad Woods. *Back row:* Coach John Cherry, L. C. Brasefield, Chuck Taylor, "Peaches" Laster, Bill Perkins, Phil Gilbert, Terry Wallace.

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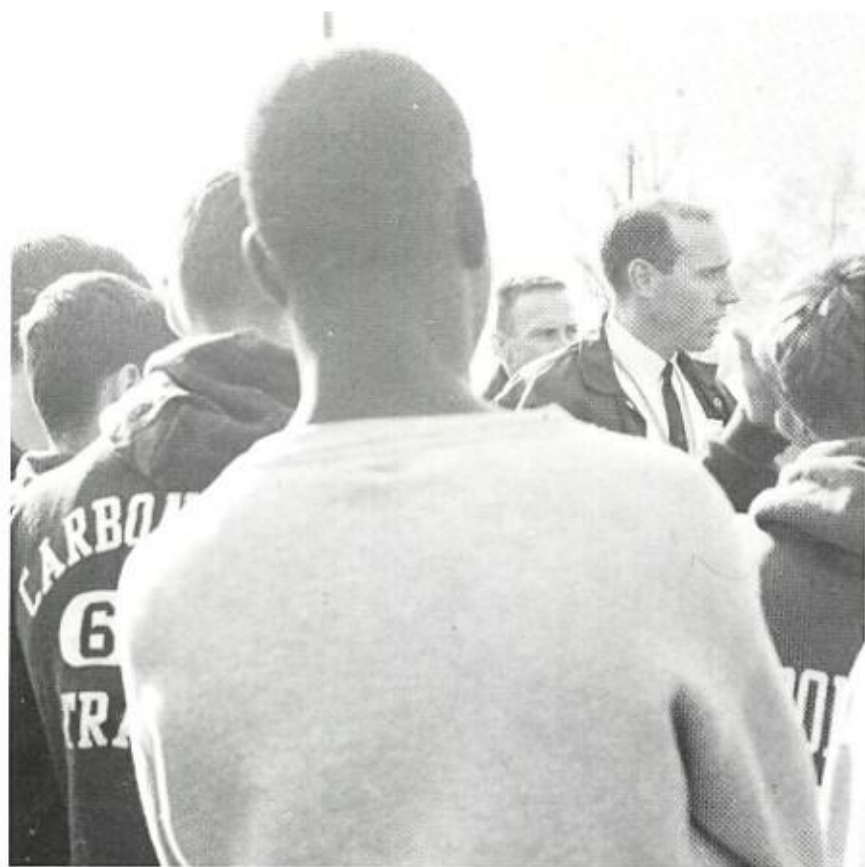




Front row: Coach John Cherry, Milton Harkins, Bill Perkins, Dan Mckissic, Bruce Scott, Roy Mathews, Phil Gilbert, Ken Lewis, Terry Wallace, Larry Arnold, Carrol Eaves, Geoff Partlow, Tom Langdon, Ullysses Marshall, Early Laster, L. C. Brasefield, Coach John Stangle. *Second row:* Mike Gollinher, Jerry Cameron, Gary Etherton, Mike Hartledge, Ted Batteau, Mike Jones, Bob Dickerson, Mike Given, Bruce Fohr, Leonard Betts, Jerry Phillips, Jim Calhoun, Paul Smolak, Larry Broker, Paul Hickman. *Third row:* Walter Green, Terry Petty, David Walls, Mike Lunsford, Steve Waller, George Davis, Stephen Wilson, Terry Dusch, Bob Caraway. *Fourth row:* Clarence Comer, Gary Hanebrink, Dick Le Fevre, Chuck Taylor, William Corthen, Bryce Rucker.

Terrier Trackmen

The encouragement and advice of Coach John Cherry and John Stangle were unmistakeable factors in the success of the team.



The Terrier thinclads made a victorious entrance into the South Seven by copping first place. Led by record-breaking quarter-miler L. C. Brasefield, the Terriers had what most teams lacked—depth.

With a number of lettermen returning, Community could produce one of the greatest track teams in the school's history. With great performances from Ken Lewis, Terry Wallace, Geoff Partlow, and Phil Gilbert, the Terriers are bound to come out on top.

Coach John Cherry and John Stangle worked many hours with confidence of another victory just around the curve. Community's strongest events were the quarter-mile, the half-mile, the mile, and the mile relay.

A few standouts in the Junior Varsity ranks could prove helpful in tough competition.



Geoff Partlow, though only a Junior, was an outstanding performer—there's 20 feet lying between take-off and landing.

Dominate South Seven

Senior Roy Mathews excelled not only on the track, but in the high-jump pit.

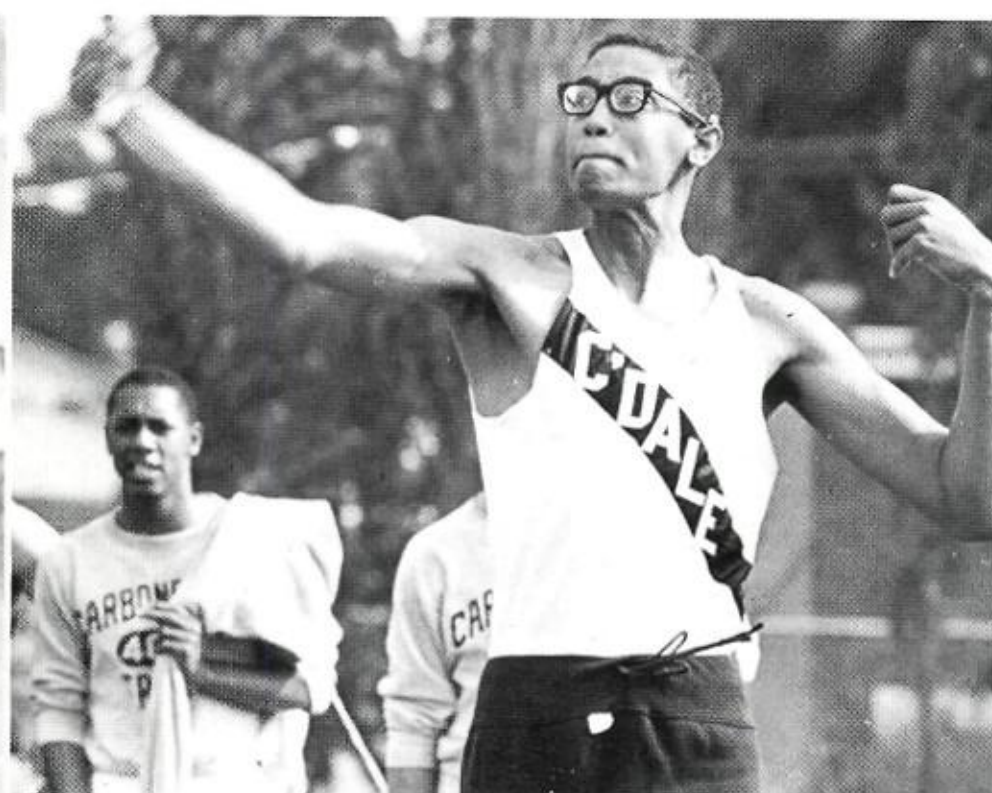
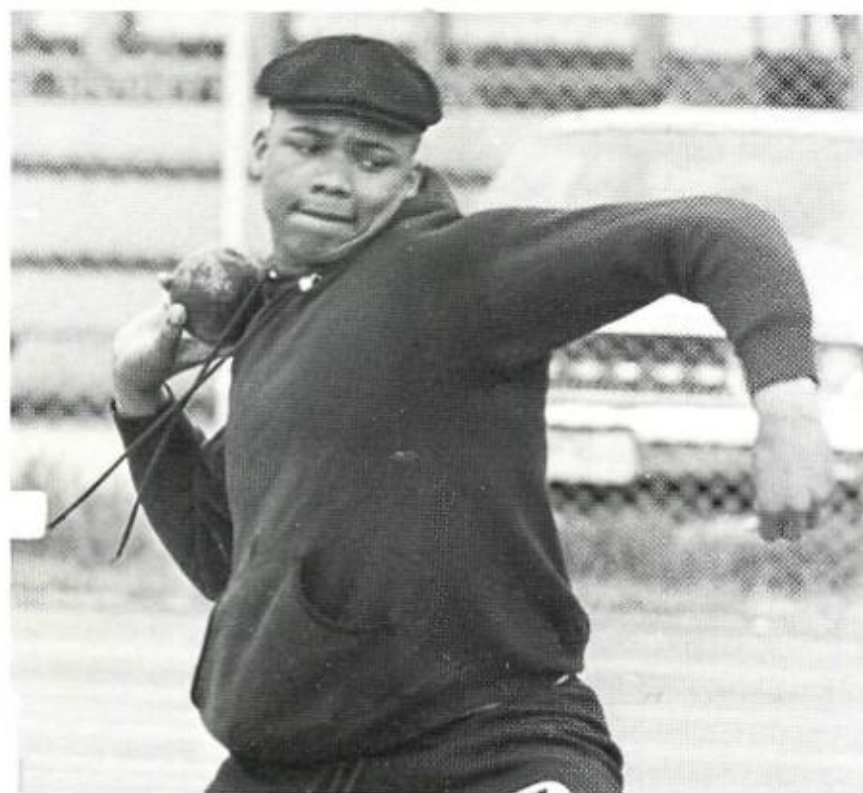




Dan McKissic's strength and agility were evident at the pole vault pit in every meet.

Strength In The Field . . .

Shot-putter Early Laster and discus-thrower Bill Perkins were a formidable team.





At the end of a long run, Junior Ken Lewis spurts to the tape.



At the season's end, L. C. Brasfield knew well the exhilarating feeling of breaking a tape.

Speed On The Track

Two outstanding trackmen: Terry Wallace receives the baton from Phil Gilbert.



Ulysses Marshall and Phil Gilbert show the form which made the mile relay one of the Terrier's strongest events.





Front row: Coach Butler, Mike Cochran, John Dillow, Ken Burgess, Bob Jarvis, Dick Langdon, Russ Stephens, Daryl Waller, Greg Woods, Mike Pollack, Ron Bryant. *Second row:* Bill Davis, Bob Crain, Leland McMeen, Pete Brown, Dave Sproat, Tim DaRosa, Bill Resnik, Doug Wollard, Jim McAdamis, Brad Woods, Bill Kelly.

Terrier Batmen 7 . . . Oppo

Agile John Dillow slides safely into third.



Although hampered by rain throughout the season, Community's Varsity baseball team provided an exciting spring for their loyal backers. A total of seven cancelled games were recorded. At any rate, the Terriers did have success when they played as their 7-1-1 record shows.

Cairo became the first victim of the season, bowing to the Terriers by the score of 8-2. The Terriers beat Harrisburg 3-1 and then swept a doubleheader from Murphy, 6-1 and 2-1. Johnston City, paced by pitcher Ron Shelton who later went on to play professional baseball in the Minor Leagues, fell twice to the Terriers, and then Marion became the seventh victim of the campaign in a 1-0 shutout. In the final game, Community and Duquoin played to a 2-2 tie for 12 innings. In the District Tournament, the undefeated Terriers lost to Murphy, a disappointing finish to a great season.



Larry Lutz, Bob Pankey, John Nelson, Larry Eastwood, Bob Westberg, Bob Striegall, David White, Roger Medlen, Steve Thompson, Mike Van Horn, Walter Crain.

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Terrier Rick Wright, along with southpaw Dick Langdon, provided outstanding pitching.



Terrier batter digs in and braces himself for the pitch.

A meeting on the mound—Coach Butler, Rick Wright, and catcher John Dillow.

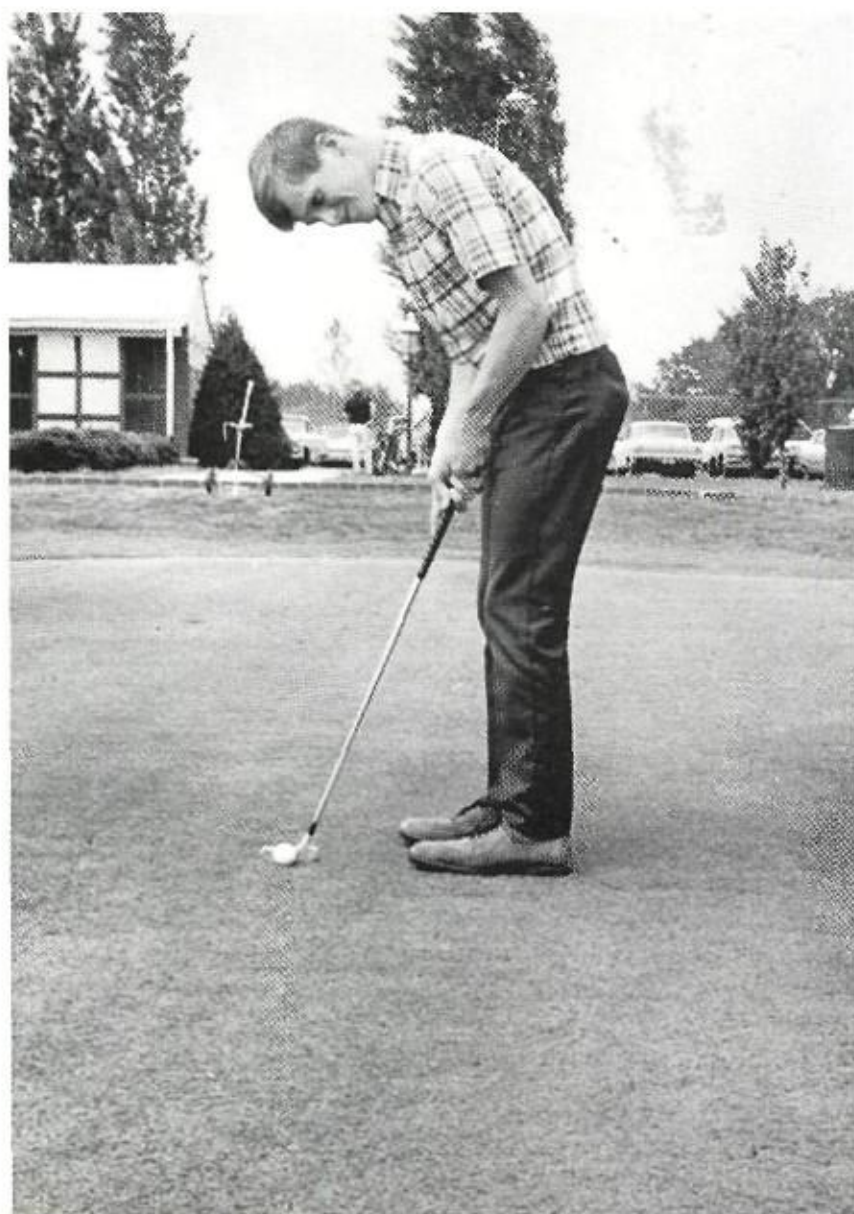




Gregg Fozzard, Herb Mcmeen, Gary Etherton, Jerry Tucker, Mark Kloeber, Tuck Williams, Ron Patterson, Coach Thorton.

Terriers Find Smoother Greens

Patience and steady nerves make Mark Kloeber an accurate putter.



Golf is the newest sports program at Community, but it is rapidly becoming one of the strongest in student interest and achievement. In its first year, two years ago, the program was disorganized. Despite the excellent coaching of Sam Thornton, featuring what some suspected was psychological destruction of the opposition, and enthusiastic student interest, the sport initially flopped. The Terriers placed 14th in the district. Fifteen teams competed.

But gradually a sound program has been built. Members of the A-squad, the core of the team, Jerry Tucker, Ron Patterson, Jud Etherton, Gary Etherton, Mark Kloeber, and Tuck Williams, competed in 18 tournaments, and won 7. Tucker, team Captain, was consistently low scorer. His 18 hole score of 79, and 9 hole score of 38, both shot in competition, established school records. More impressive was the team's scoring balance. Team scoring is an average of individual scores; the importance of having 5 sound scores is evident. In the district tournament, the Terriers showed impressive improvement by gaining 11th place, outshooting 9 teams.



Coach Thorton offers Gary Etherton a few putting tips.



Bob Bahr was strong at the tee.

And Straighter Fairways

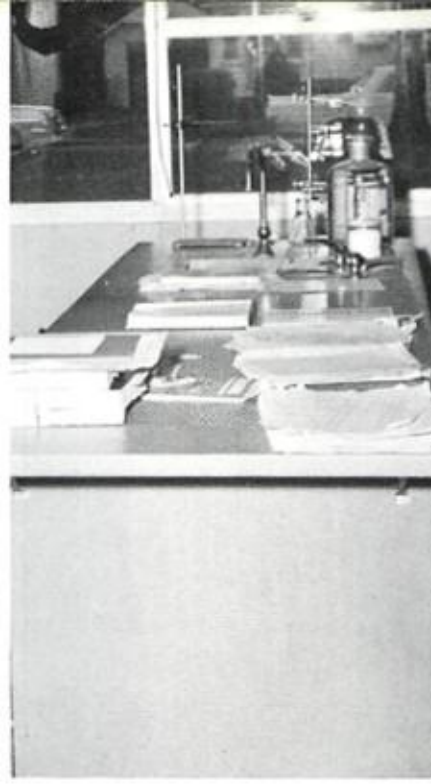
While skeptical team members watch, Jerry Tucker shows off his shooting accuracy, and Mark Kloeber his courage.





Wisdom and knowledge are an elusive pair who travel paths challenging to the student and are capturable only through a conditioning of the mind. Methods of analysis and criticism learned in the classroom guide the student down these paths, aiding him in the pursuit of education.

The teacher is a sensitive mind-conditioner (as well as an adept truth-chaser) able to explain these methods in a clear and open-minded way. The successful accomplishment of this task by the faculty of Community High School merits awe often unvoiced by the students. The DIAL is in a position to voice awe, respect and gratitude for an eternally communicable faculty who have succeeded in guiding the students of C.C.H.S. down the path of education.



FACULTY

Judy Juhlin and Pat Vincent, *Assistant Co-Editors*



Frank Bleyer



Larry Doyle



William George



R. C. Joseph



Thomas North



President
Charles Lerner



Charles Young

Board Of Education

The rapid growth of automation has reached the site of Carbondale Community High School. Spreading with uncontrollable zeal, it has affected the lives of each student and faculty member. Use of the new facilities in the Learning Center is great among those who prefer this new prescription to the duller, less modern sedative of past learning pro-

cedures.

The principle carriers of this educational epidemic are the Board of Education and the Administration of Community, who have progressed our curriculum into a more advanced program than that of any other high school in Southern Illinois.



Superintendent
William McBride

Administrators



Central Principal
Gerald Cuendet



Assistant Superintendent
Harold O'Neil



East Principal
George Kuhn



Director of Marketable Skills
Paul Karber



Director of Guidance
Harold R. Raymond

Mrs. Costigan is essential to the Superintendent and the Board.



Director of Special Education
Richard L. Smith

Clutter—evidence of hard work.



Important decisions can be made over a casual cup of coffee.



Library



Guidance Office

Headquarters



Bowen Gym

Corridor



Foreign Language Laboratory





Jane Dycus/Guidance



Margaret Hollis/Guidance



... always cheerful and efficient

Guidance

This is not the first year the Guidance Department has been affected by automation; it has been entering their system gradually for some time. The many aptitude tests, scholarship tests, and occupational interest tests, are graded electronically by fantastic machines that calculate names, answers, and scores effortlessly. Just a flick of a switch or pressure on a few buttons place all of this information into endless files and categories of intelligence, interest, and ability. These modern time-saving conveniences have been profitable for the guidance counselors, leaving them with more time for personalized problems.



Crissie McGowan/Guidance,
Shorthand, Typing



Edward Moody/Guidance



A student's problem often requires personal consultation.

In Remembrance

"To live in hearts we leave behind,
Is not to die."

CAMPBELL



Charles Crouch





Theodora Bach/English, Speech



Hester Cavaness/English

English, Speech,

The Language Department, particularly, realizes the results that this epidemic of automation has brought to Community. The Foreign Language Laboratory, a room of elaborate equipment that is now a vital organ of our educational progress, provides more personal contact between the teacher and the student with better pronunciation as the ultimate goal.

In the less mechanical aspect, proving that two heads are better than one, team-teaching has become prominent in this department, enabling the student to consider and digest more than one point of view.



Department Chairman
Margaret Crowe/English, Humanities

The informality of a circle discussion is beneficial to those participating.



Betsy Coale/English



Beverly Cook/English



Bonita Hoover/English, Spanish



Suzanne Howell/English

Foreign Language



Michael Moore/English, Speech



Misanna Ikard/English



Betty Odum/English

... A surprised interruption during preparation period.





John O'Neal/English



Martha Stoeber/English, Latin



Even English can be fun!



Jack Reed/German

Dorothy Treece/English, French





Willie Anderson/Geometry



Esther Logan/Algebra



John Stangle/Algebra,
General Math

Mathematics

The exactness of mathematical formula determines automation's growth. It is surprising that mathematics can progress so rapidly in the direction of automation without compromising its tradition. It is an intricate and necessary part of this progress, and yet it refuses to be affected by the idea of discarding the old completely in place of the new. Standing by this principle, the Mathematics Department continues to offer a variety of courses to any student interested in the field.

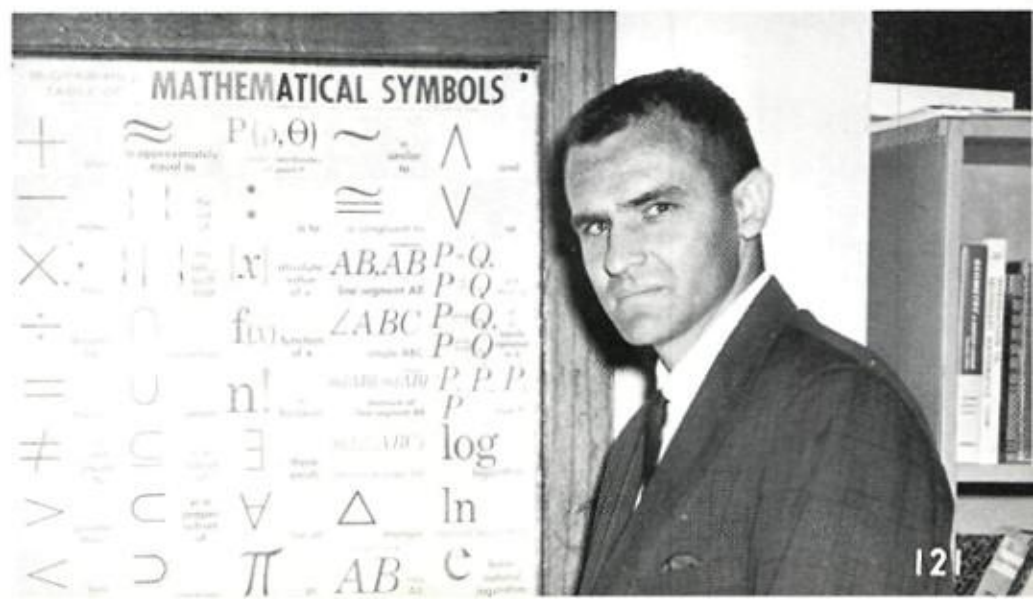


Department Chairman
Dorothy Cox/Senior Math, Honors Math



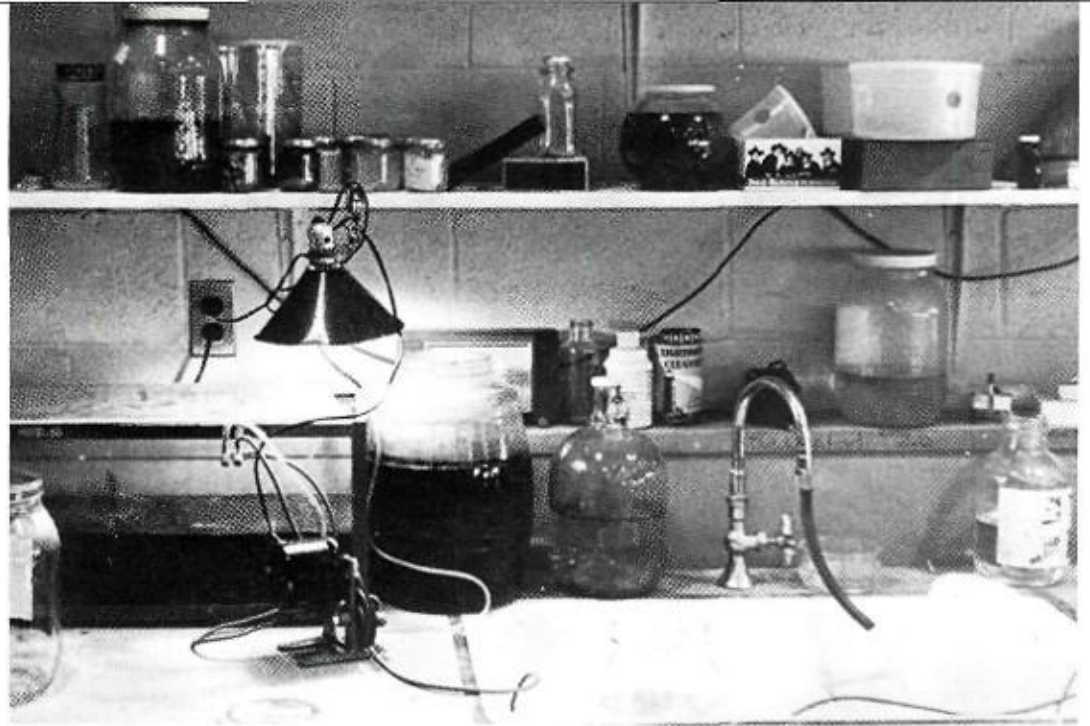
Robert Wargel/Algebra, Geometry

Bill Yates/Algebra, General Math





William Borger/General Science
Biology



After an experiment, the biology lab results in disorder.



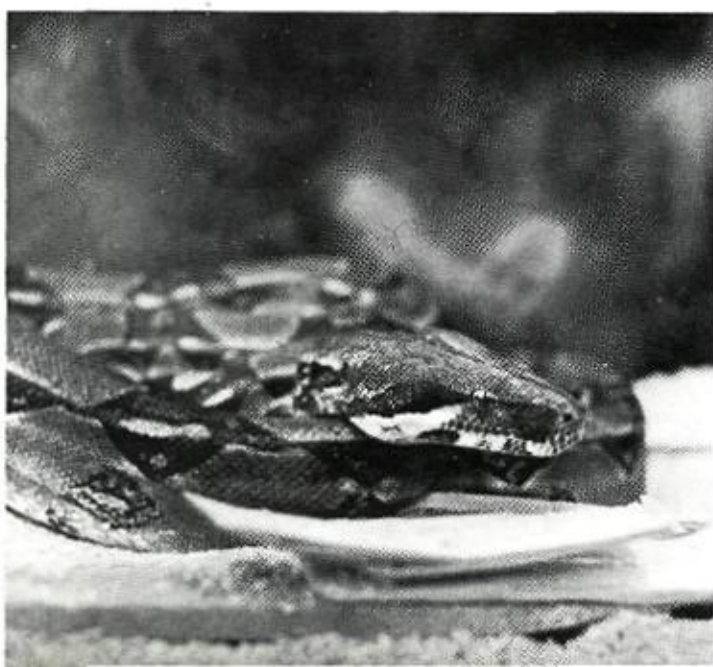
Department Chairman
Gladys Sullivan/Biology

Science



Glen Diamond/Earth Science,
Agriculture, Attendance
Officer

The cobra was a vicious visitor to Community.





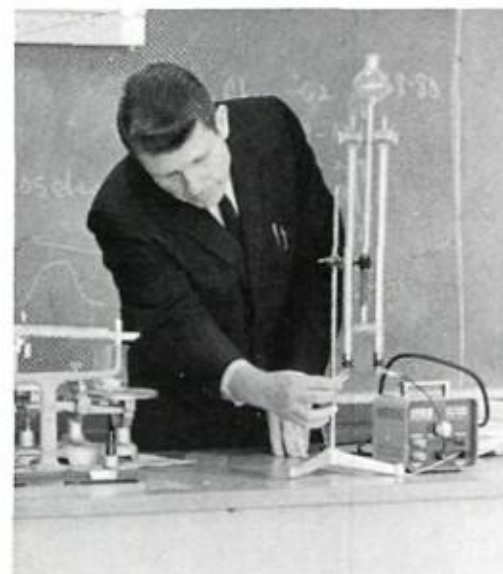
William Hoover/Physics



Donald Lawrence/Biology

The future scientists now studying in the classes at Carbondale Community High School will be trained to act as catalysts for the already cancerous progress of mechanical modernization. Various experiments, demonstrations, projects, and lectures offered by our Science Department not only help to prepare future scientists, but also provide the less zealous student with a general knowledge concerning the amazing and wonderful world of science. One class in science is required for graduation. This is a requirement that is easy and pleasant to fulfill because of the wide variety of courses that are offered by this department.

Zoe Lightfoot/Chemistry, General Science



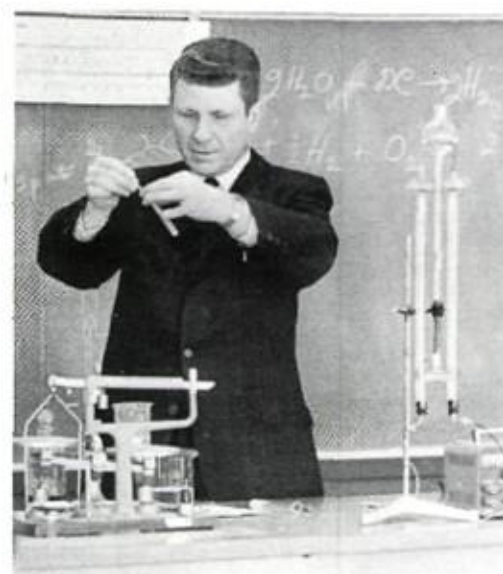
... Hypothesis



... Experimentation



... Observation



... Conclusion



Oops! That went on tape!



Luella Davis/American History,
Social Studies

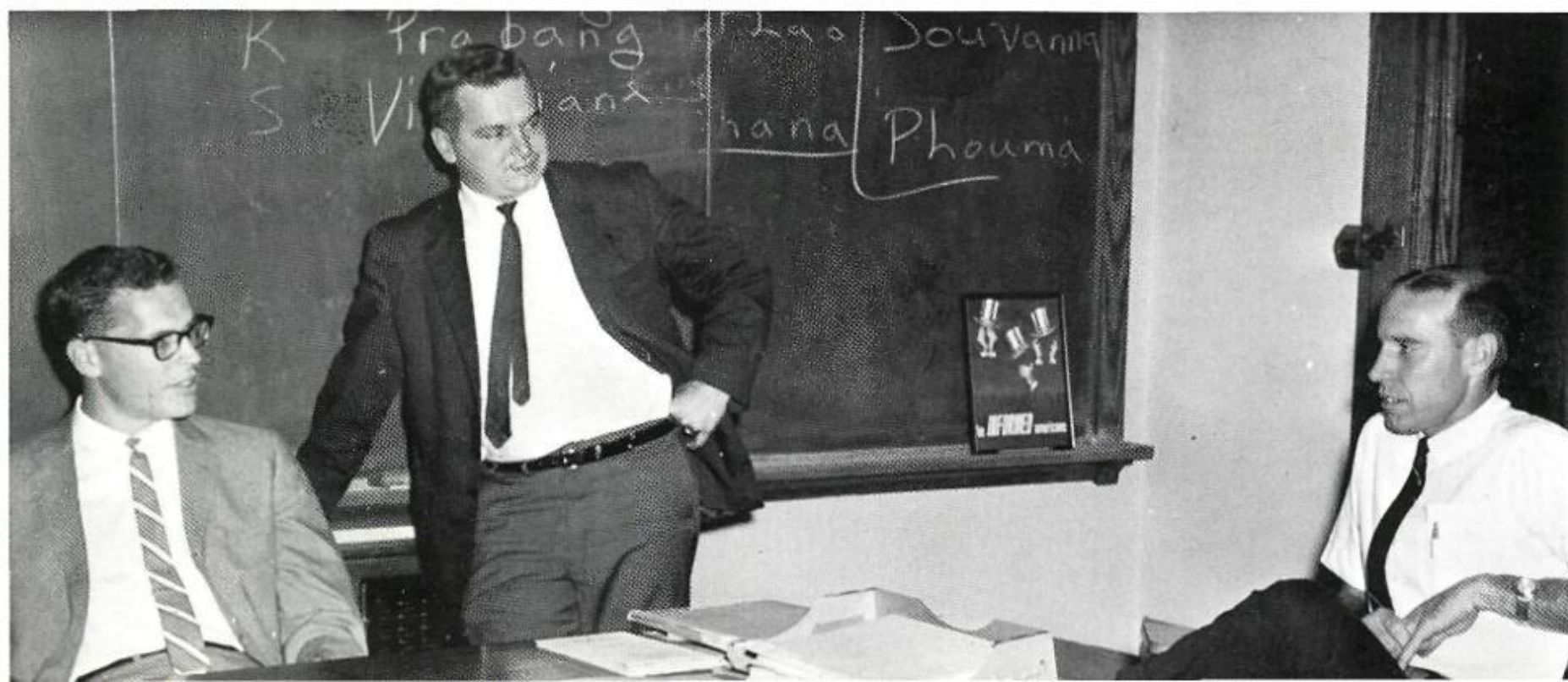


Department Chairman
Norman Finley/American History,
English-American History

Social Studies

The various social studies courses take students chronologically from the beginning of recorded time to 1967. Knowledge of yesterday's world is interesting and helpful in learning how the present governmental systems covering the universe evolved from ancient empires. Our Social Studies Department provides a reason for changes, and a link between yesterday and today.

Team teaching—Mr. Emme, Mr. Leming, and Mr. Cherry discuss a controversial issue between government and economics.





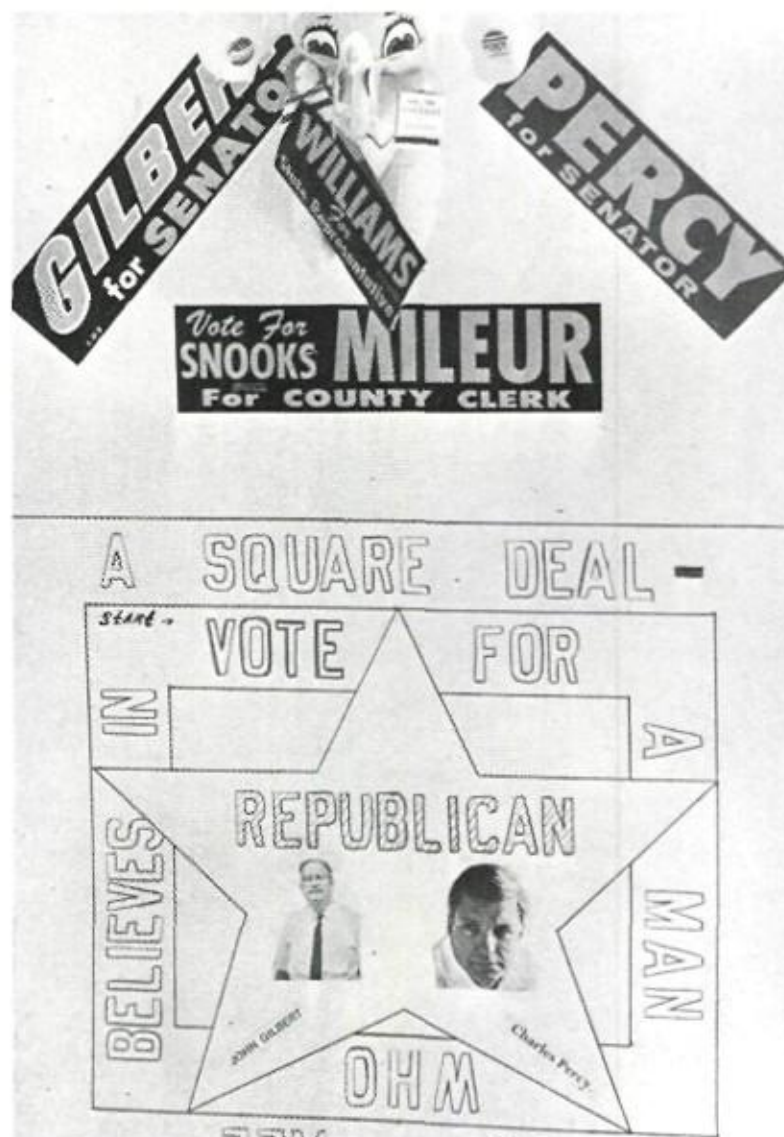
Harold Emme/Government,
Government Economics



Mildred Friedline/American history



Charles Leming/Government,
Social Studies



The off-year election encouraged participation in
political campaigning.



Two hands just aren't enough!



John Cherry/General Business,
Bookkeeping, Typing,
Government Economics



Department Chairman
Marjorie Hudson/Business Law,
Clerical Practice, Shorthand

Business

The Business Department deals exclusively with knowledge and skills that must compare with the efficiency and preciseness of their mechanical co-workers. To achieve this goal, they emphasize speed in typing, speed in shorthand, and speed and agility in the use of business machines. This is a necessity if they are to keep pace with the whizzing business world of tomorrow.

Brenda Kocher/Shorthand, Typing,
Business Arithmetic





Virginia Page/Secretarial Practice,
Bookkeeping, Typing



"Fun is fun, but that's too much."



Jim Tarr/Consumer Economics,
Retail Salesmanship, Typing,
General Business



Dolores Muhich/Business Occupation
Coordinator

These girls actively prepare for a secretarial occupation.





Arnolia Boone/Home Economics



Shirley Rogers/Home Economics



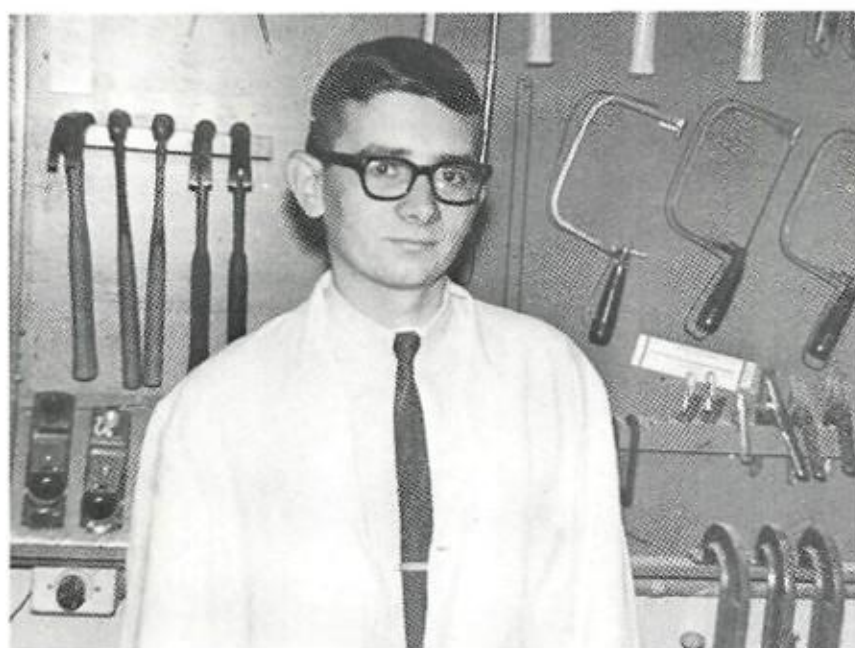
Department Chairman
Alma Todd/Home Economics

Practical Arts

Closely associated with the academic subjects of Community are those courses extended by our Practical Arts Department. These help to complete the general knowledge of the students. Sewing, cooking, and child-care are taught to interested future homemakers. Subjects that will benefit the boys included in this curriculum are mechanical drawing and all phases of shop.

These basic skills help to prepare students for the future when they will be responsible for their own home, family, or job.

Arthur Newbern/Shop



George Arazon/Shop





Gordon Butler/Plan B



James Ebbs/Plan A

Special Education

The Special Education Department aids students with a curriculum to fulfill their specific needs. Specialized techniques and materials provide the highly trained staff with the facilities they require to successfully convey a basic knowledge. The expansion of this department enables it to cope more efficiently with its particular problems.



Jo Halliday/Plan B



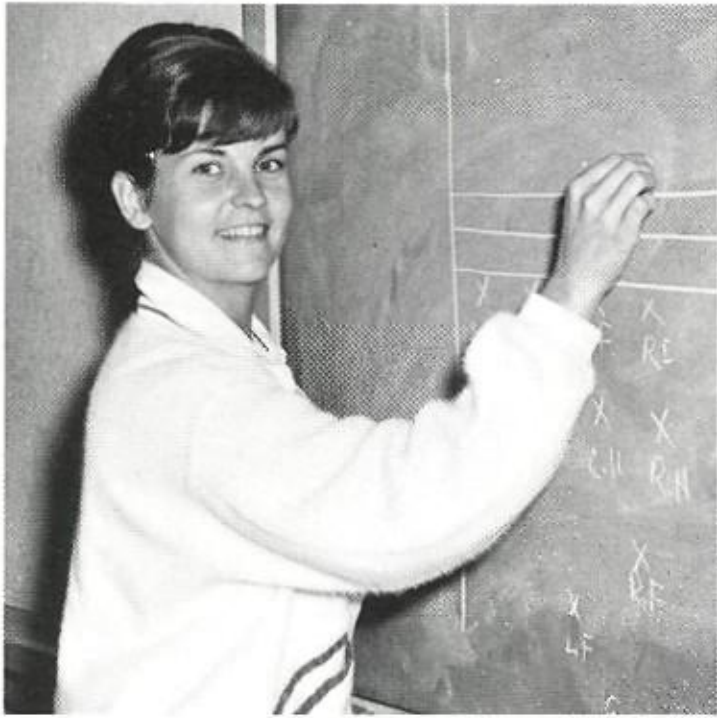
Jean Preston/Plan A



Gene Rogers/Plan B



Noble Thomas/Plan A



Betty Buzbee/Girls' P.E.



Rainy days mean inside lectures for physical education classes.



Department Chairman
Reid Martin/Boys' P.E.

P.E., Health,

Since automation is reducing the physical activity of today's world, the Physical Education Department strives to keep the student body in a proper healthful condition. With planned programs that coincide with the weather, this department covers all aspects of sports activities.

The classroom study of health provides the students with knowledge of bodily functions and its susceptibility to disease.

Driver Education prepares future drivers to fully understand and anticipate the pleasures and dangers of driving.

Phoebe Cox/Girls' P.E.



Will the pass be completed?





Larry Kristoff/Boys' P.E.

Driver Education



Vern Pollock/Boys' P.E..



A pictorial record of past athletes.



Walt Moore/Boys' P.E.

Bob Odum/Driver Education





Arthur Black/Guidance



Grace Damron/Food Trades



Keith Goffinet/Clothing Trades

Marketable Skills

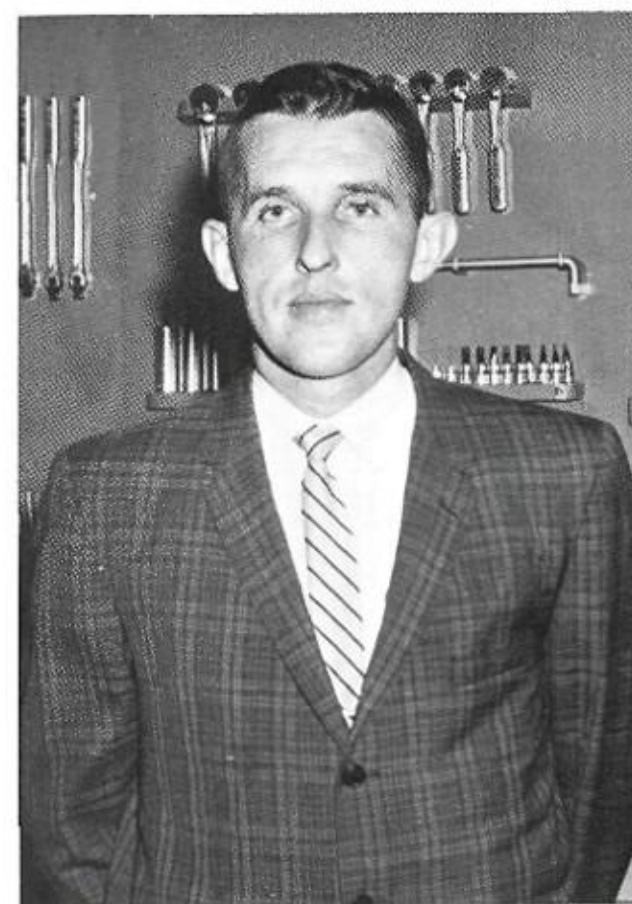
Concentrating their efforts on practical skills that can be used directly after graduation, the Marketable Skills School offers courses in clothing trades, food trades, drafting, and appliance repair. The half-day schedule enables students to learn a trade plus fulfill the graduation requirements for graduation. This vocational training in high school gives these students a necessary headstart when searching for a job after graduation because they have already had an opportunity to learn a skill efficiently.

Charles Rathjen/
Auto Mechanics



Victor Parmley maneuvers the machinery skillfully.

Paul Russell/
Appliance Repair



Art



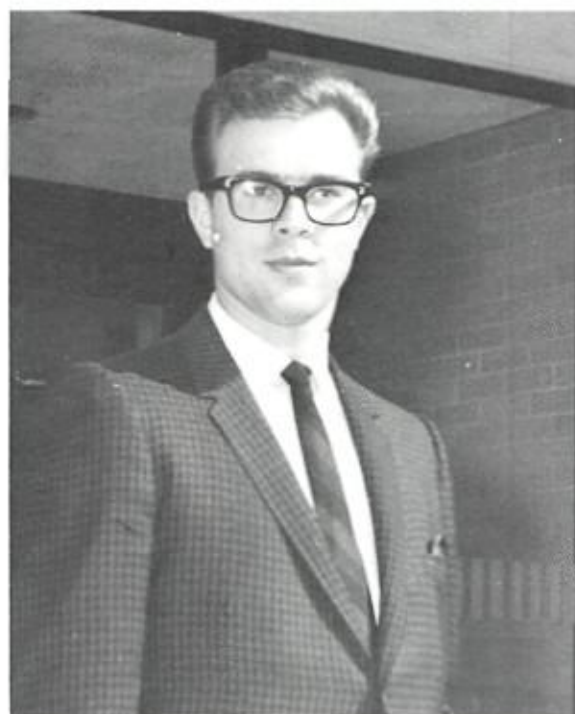
Lee Taylor/Humanities, Art

Music



Joseph Shiplett/Humanities,
Music Appreciation and Theory,
Band

Librarians



Robert Fourham



Margaret Harmon



Beverly Wilson



Audio-Visual Aids
Carl Cottingham



The librarians prepared for the move from the cramped old 117 to the spacious new Learning Center.



Nurse
Amber Borah



District Bookkeeper
Opal Berst



Secretary to Principal
Sharon Boudreau

Secretaries

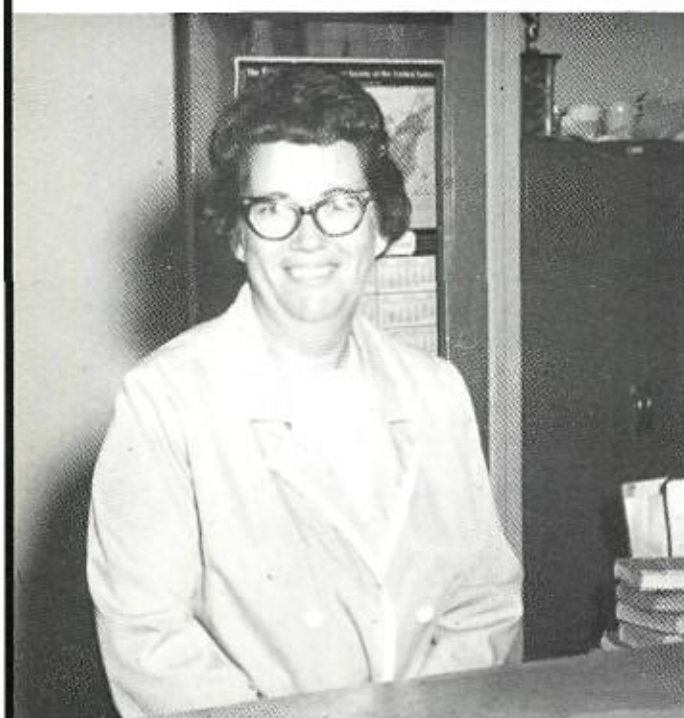


Secretary to
Superintendent
Virginia Costigan



Secretary of Special Education
Sheryll Cox

Secretary to Faculty
Nancy Davies



Secretary to Guidance
Alma Curtis



Secretary to
Marketable Skills
Jeanne McCroy

Cooks



Mrs. Nance, Mrs. Eads, Mrs. Hudgens, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Jarvis



Combining the chopped ingredients, Mrs. Eads prepares a salad.

Custodians



Mr. Rusing consults the work schedule before setting out on his job.

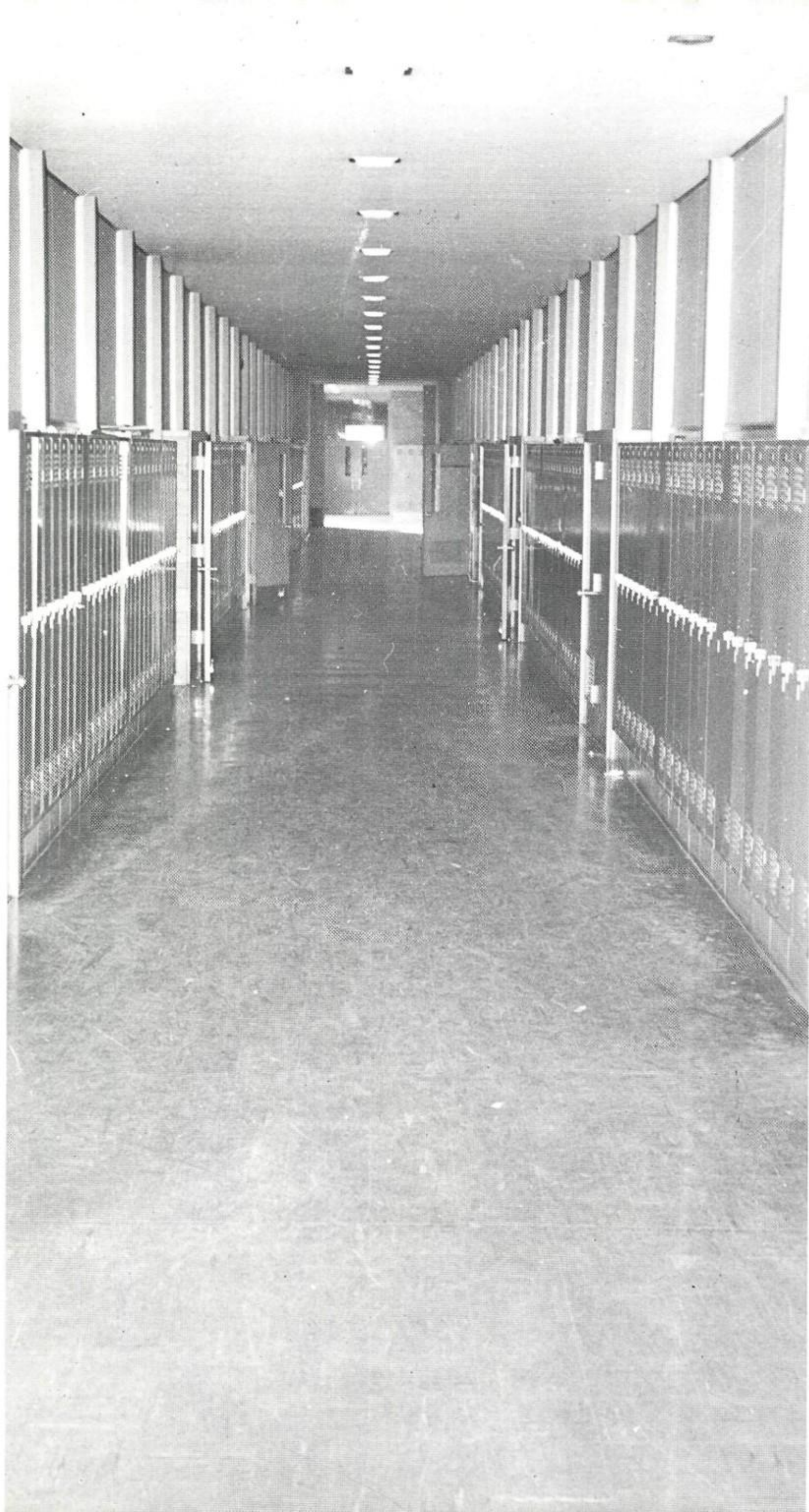


Front row: Mr. Starling, Mr. Jackson Mr. Raney, Mr. Eads
Back row: Mr. Hethman, Mr. Travelstead, Mr. Maloy, Mr. Rusing, Mr. McKinley

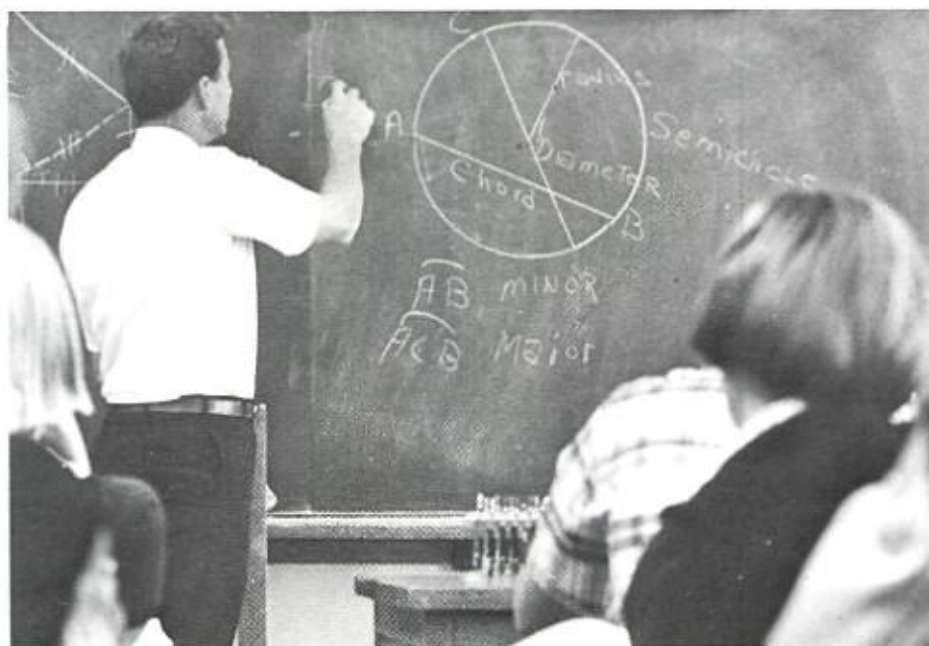
Bus Drivers



Mechanical failures often demand attention from the bus drivers.



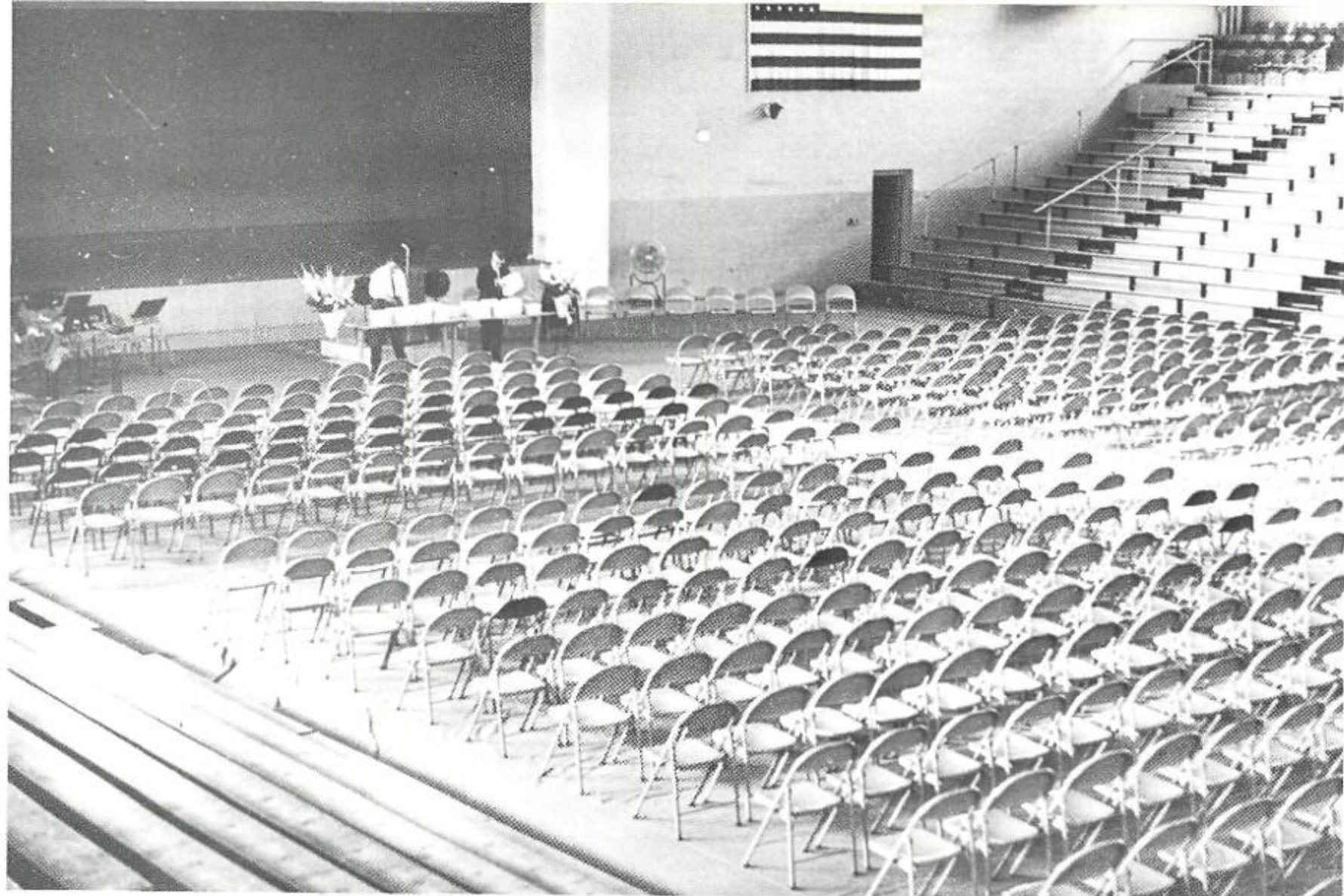
The scholar journeys down a path of thought-evoking pages. Books are suggestions of life—The scholar thinks as he reads, responding to these suggestions with an imaginative experience or a contemplative moment: He answers books with a mind.



ACADEMICS

Linda Croslin, *Senior Editor*
Barbara Benes, *Junior Editor*

Joan Peterson, *Sophomore Editor*
David Ashworth and Jan Clark,
Freshmen Editors



“Out, Out Brief Candle”



As the warm flame of security is extinguished so our life at Community is ended. Seniors approach graduation with a sense of accomplishment and pride for it has been four years of struggle with Latin declensions, English grammar and government term papers. A metamorphosis has occurred during this brief span of time in which timid freshmen have matured into self-assured seniors. Certainly this transition has been painful yet we have emerged exuberant with valuable insight gained from knowledge of ourselves and the world surrounding us. We faced seemingly insurmountable conflicts with our teachers and parents, however, we learned to meet the world on its own terms. Striving for excellency in scholastic achievement, extra-curricular activities, and school sports have broadened our scopes of experience as we accepted success with failure.

In retrospect, we view these school days with transient memories of special moments while we look to the future with high expectation. As the Class of '67 ventures into the vast maze of life the shadow of this brief candle will illuminate our paths.



JOYCE ANDRESEN: *Monitor* 3; Latin Club 2, 3; Safety Council 3; Medical Careers Club, Vice-President 1, Treas. 4; Prom Attendant 3; All School Play Committee 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee Chairman 3.

KATHY ANDREW: Spanish Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; Cheerleader 1, 3, 4; Homecoming Attendant 4; All School Play Committee 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.



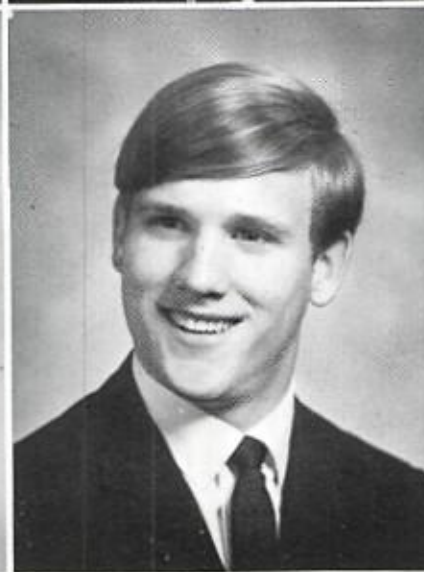
BARBARA ARNOLD: Letter Girl 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.

LARRY ARNOLD: *Monitor* 4; "C" Club 3, 4; Hi-Y; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 2.



ANGELA BAILEY: Latin Club 2; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2; Prom Attendant 3; SnoBall Attendant 4; Sweetheart Attendant 2; Junior Play Committee 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

MEL BARRINGER: Lab Assistant 2; Hi-Y 3; Junior Class Play 3; All School Play and Committee 2, 3; All School Musical 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4.



DEBBIE BATES

GARY BELCHER: "C" Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; All School Musical 3; All School Play Committee 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Prom Committee 3.

GARY BLACKWELL: National Honor Society 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Pep Club 4; Football 1, 2; Transferred from Denham Springs, Louisiana.

JEANETT BUCKLEY: F.H.A. 1, 3; Office Occupations 4.



KENNY BURGESS: Class President 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; *Monitor* 1, 2, 3 Sports Editor 4; Math Club 3, 4; Junior Usher 3; Ten Outstanding Senior; Latin Club 1, 2; "C" Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Junior Play Committee 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.

GLEN BRADLEY: Lab Assistant 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

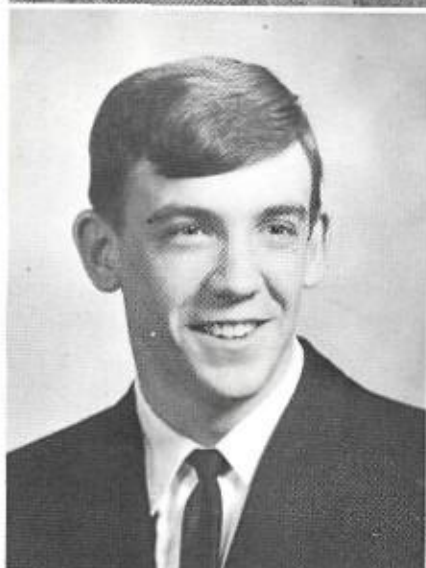


CHRIS BRANDHORST: F.H.A. 1; F.B.L.A. 3, 4; Terrierette 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.

SARAH BRIGHAM: Student Council 2, 3 Treas. 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; *Monitor* 1, 2, 3, Editor 4; Ten Outstanding Senior; Science Club 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Attendant 3; Homecoming Attendant 1, 2; SnoBall Queen 3; SnoBall Attendant 3; Junior Play Committee 3; All School Musical 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3 Vice President 4.

GARY BROWN: F.B.L.A. 3, 4; "C" Club 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Wrestling 2, Vice President 3, 4.

JOYCE BROWN: F.H.A. 1, 2; Band 1.



DOROTHY BROWN: Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honors 3, Sec. 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; *Dial* 1, 2, 3, Co-Editor 4; Math Club 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Forensics 3; Band 3; Lab Assistant 2; Prom Committee 3; Playgoers 2.

KENT CASTLETON: Student Council 4; Math Club 3, President 4; "C" Club 3, 4; Lab Assistant 4; Football 2, 3; Prom Committee 3.

KAY CHAMNESS: F.H.A. 1; Office Occupations 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

DALE CHAPMAN



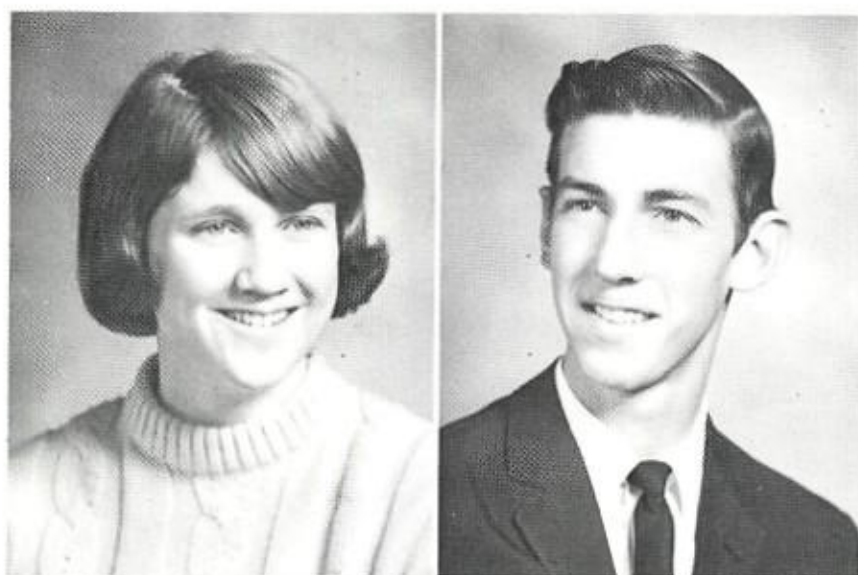
JACK CHILDERS: F.B.L.A. 3; Junior Play Committee 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Homeroom Officer 3, 4.



SUSAN CHRISTOFF: F.H.A. 1, 2; F.T.A. 3, 4; Pep Club

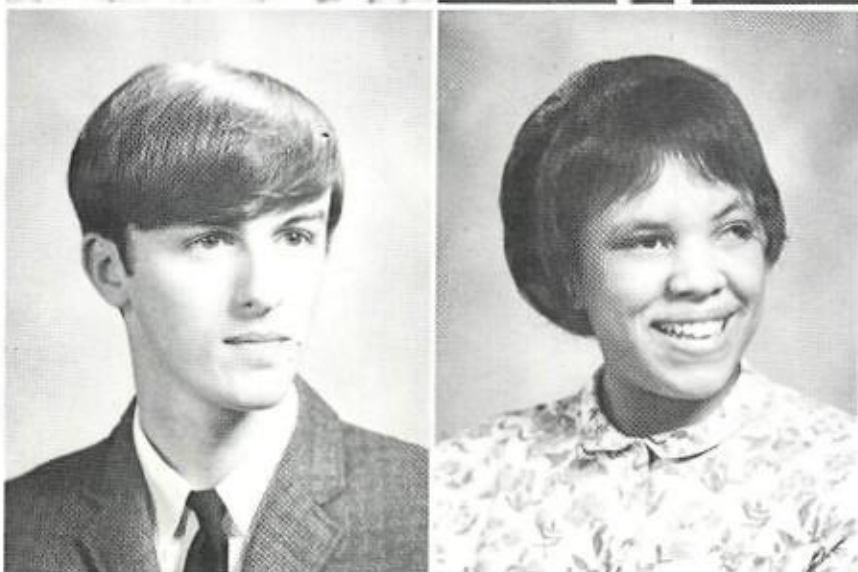


Tracing the history of the English language from Anglo Saxon to modern man is required of senior English students.



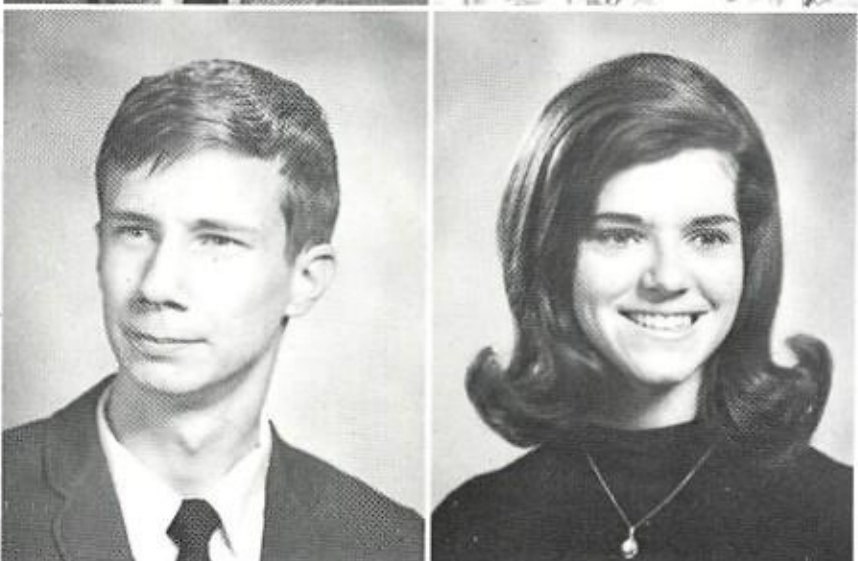
MARY CLARK

ROY CLARK: F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, President 4; Football 1; Track 2.



FRANK CLAUNCH: Track 1, 2.

PAM CLOWERS: Chorus 2; F.H.A. 1.

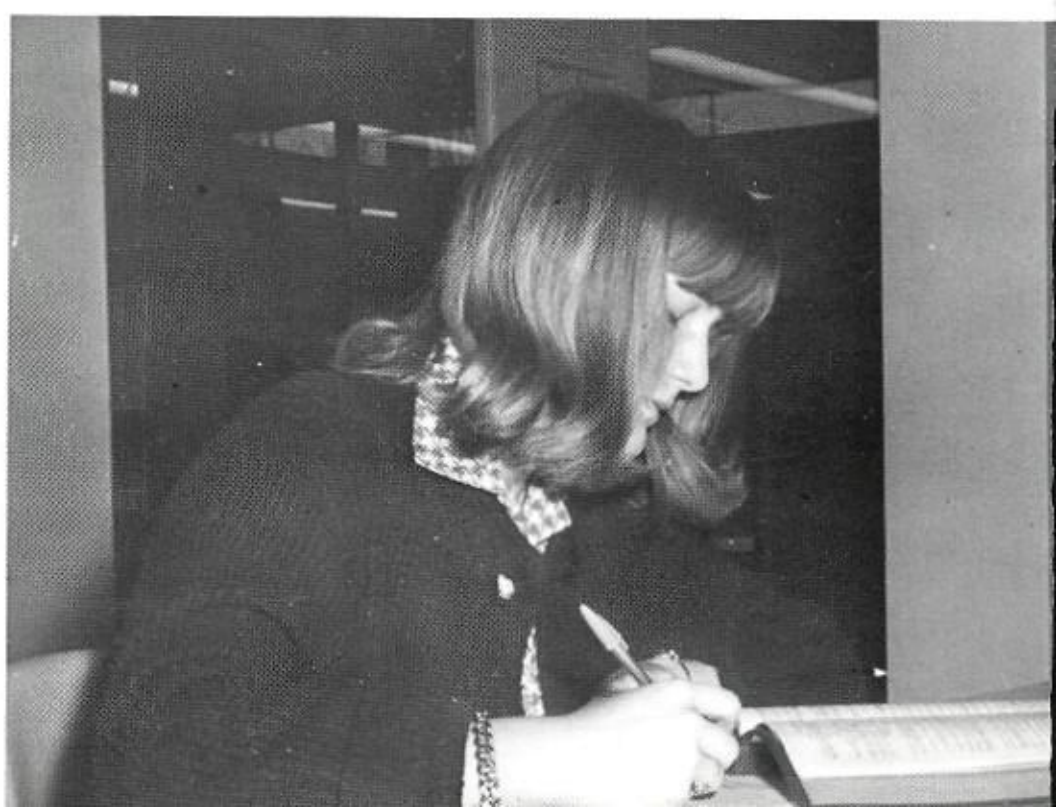


ROBERT COLP: Safety Council 2, 3, 4; Industrial Arts Club 3; Lab Assistant 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

DIANE COOPER: Class Secretary 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; French Club 1; Office Occupations 4; Homecoming Attendant 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Transferred from Carterville, Illinois.

Trigonometry and analytical geometry stimulate the comprehensive minds of seniors

"Blood, toil, tears, and sweat"—term papers.





MICHAEL COSTIGAN: Math Club 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "C" Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 1.

STEVE CRIPPEN: F.B.L.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; "C" Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Homeroom Officer 2, 3.

LINDA CROSLIN: Quill & Scroll 4; *Dial* 1, 2, 3, Senior Class Editor 4; French Club 1, 3, Sec.-Treas. 4; Band 1; F.H.A. 1; All School Play 1; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Medical Careers Club 1, 2; Children's Play 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.

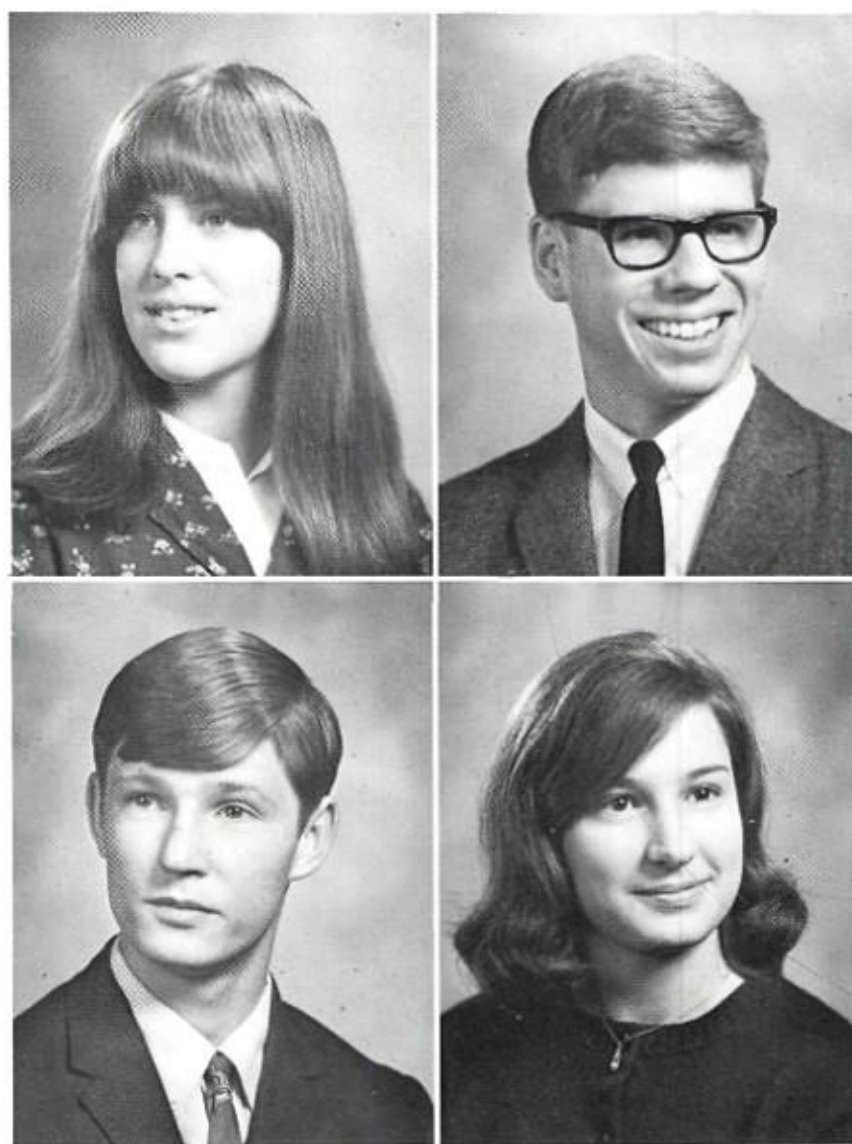
PAULA CROW: Quill & Scroll 4; *Dial* 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; F.B.L.A. 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

BARBARA CULLEY: Chorus 3, 4; F.H.A. 4; Medical Careers Club 2, 3; Pep Club 4; Transferred from Evansville, Indiana.

MARK DARE: Student Council 1, 2, 3 President 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; *Monitor* 3, 4; Junior Usher 3; Ten Outstanding Senior; Latin Club 1, President 2; Band 1, President 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Play 2, 3; All School Play 1, 2; All School Musical 1, 2, 3; Thespians 1, 2, President 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.

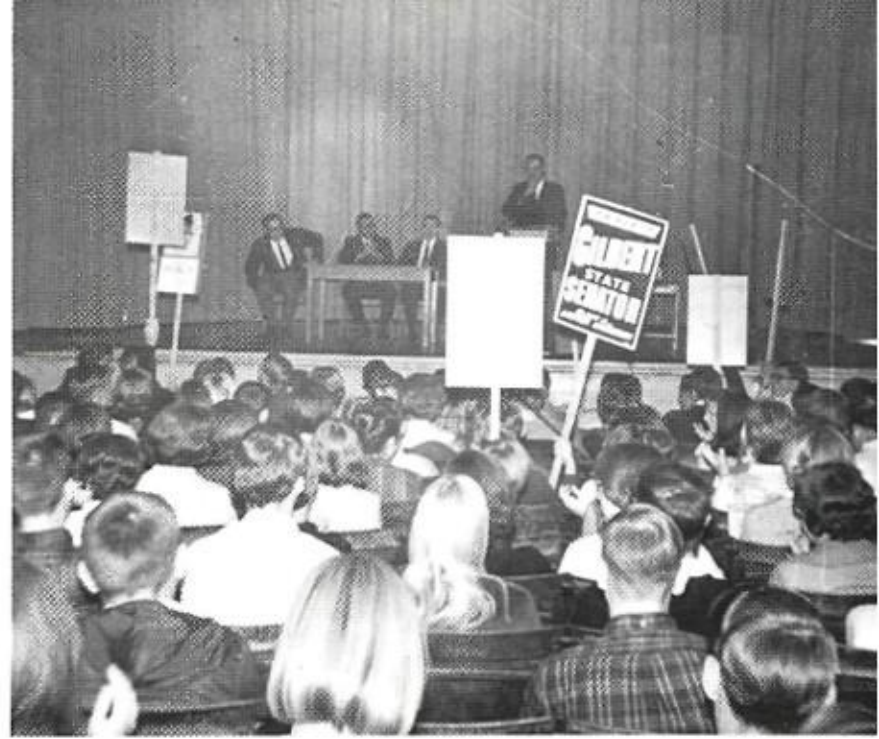
RON DAWSON:

JACQUE DEMING: F.H.A. 1, 2, 3 President 4; Student Librarian 1, 2; Vice President 4; French Club 1; Sweetheart Attendant 3; Sweetheart Queen 4; Junior Class Play 3; Thespians 3; Treas. 4; Pep Club 3, 4.





Studying the elements of city and state government ...

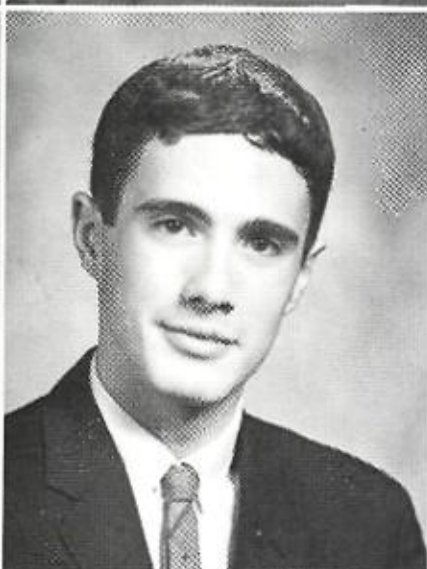


an integral part of the senior curriculum.



JOHN DILLOW: Latin Club 1, 2, 3; F.B.L.A. 3; "C" Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Homeroom Officer 3.

JANIS DREYER: Class Vice President 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; *Dial* 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Usher 3; Math Club 3, Secretary 4; Band 1, 2, 3, Secretary 4; F.T.A. 2, 3; All School Musical Orchestra 2, 3.



JEAN DUNN:

RICHARD EATON: German Club 2, 3, 4; Band 4; Chorus 3, 4; Junior Class Play 3, Committee 4; All School Play; Thespians 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

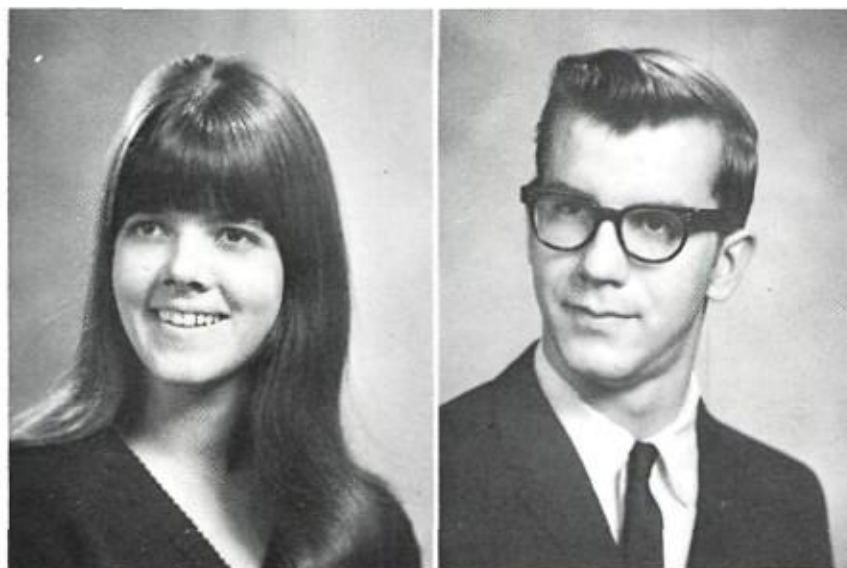


JOAN EISENHAUER: *Monitor* 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3; F.B.L.A. 4; Medical Careers Club 1, 2; Junior Play Committee 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

DONNA EMERY

CHERYL ENGRAM: Art Club 2; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Homeroom Officer 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Sweetheart Queen Candidate 4.

RON EPPERHEIMER: Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



JUD ETHERTON: Latin Club 2; "C" Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

PAM FITE: *Monitor* 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2; F.T.A. 1, 2, 3, President 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Homeroom Officer



DEBBIE FOOTE: National Honor Society 3, 4; *Monitor* 3; Math Club 4; Latin Club 2; Poetry Club 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; F.H.A. 1; F.T.A. 2; Medical Careers Club 1, 2; All School Play Committee 1; All School Musical Orchestra 2, 3; Pep Club 1.

GREGG FOZARD: Student Council Parliamentarian 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; *Monitor* 2, Business Manager 3, 4; Junior Usher 3; Ten Outstanding Senior; Science Club 2, 3; Math Club 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3; F.B.L.A. 2, 3; Vice President 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; All School Musical Committee 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3.



JOHN FULMER: Pep Club 1, 2, 3.

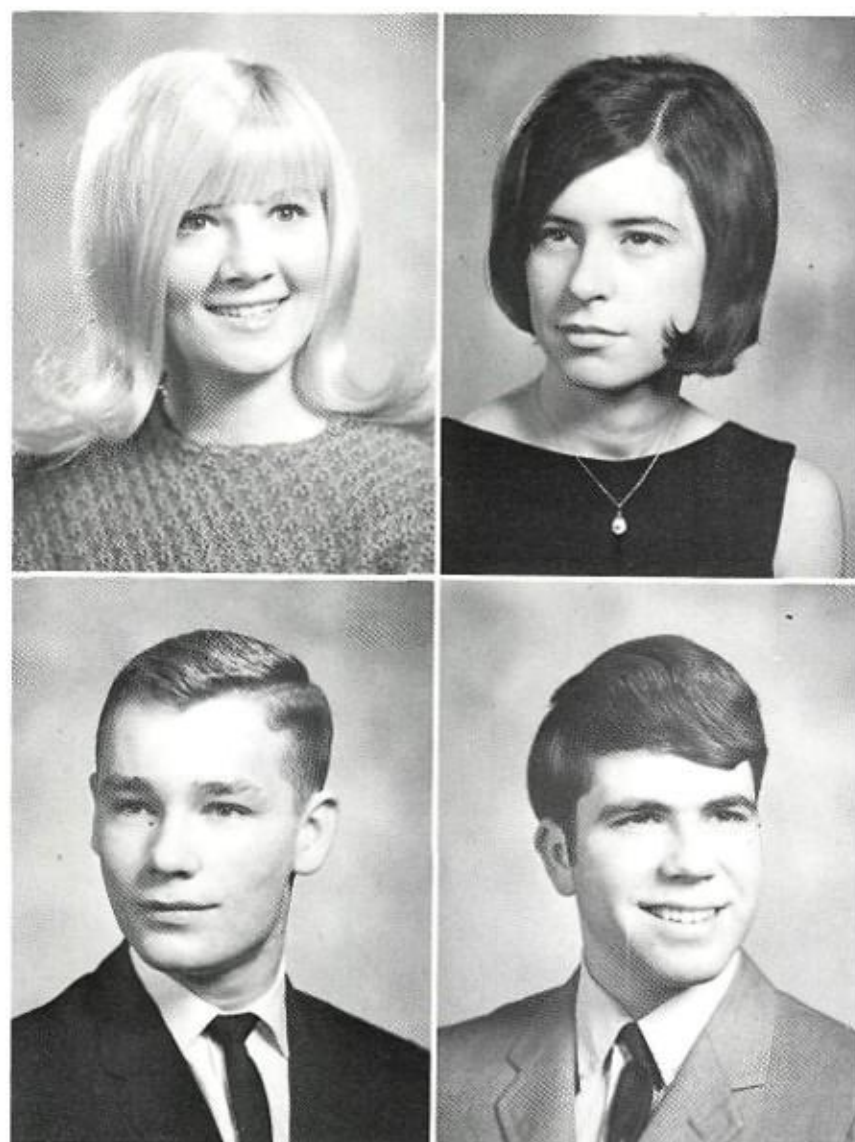
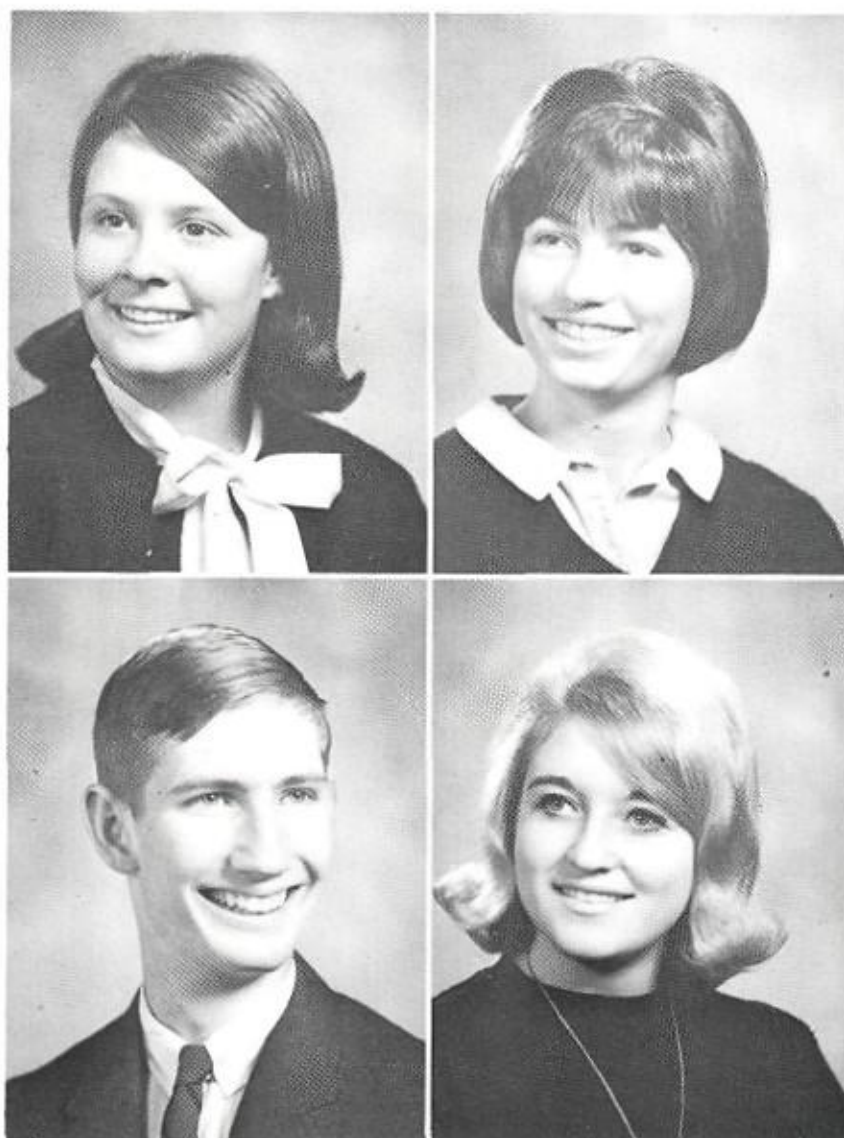
SUSAN GASAWAY: Quill & Scroll 4; *Monitor* 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Safety Council 3; Secretary 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Junior Class Play 3; All School Play Committee 3; All School Musical Committee 3; Thespians 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3, 4.

DIANE GEORGE: *Dial* 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Safety Council 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Medical Careers Club 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer.

NANCY GIBSON: *Monitor* 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2; F.T.A. 2, 3, Vice President 4; F.B.L.A. 1; Terrierette 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Homeroom Officer 2.

PHIL GILBERT: Class Treas. 4; Latin Club 1, 2; F.B.L.A. 3; "C" Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, Vice President 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, President 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Golf 2, 4.

BARBARA GIVENS: Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2; Chorus 1.



DEBBIE GRAY: Quill & Scroll 4; *Dial* 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, Vice President 4; Cheerleader 1, 3, 4; Medical Careers Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Attendant 3; SnoBall Attendant 1, 2; Sno-Ball Queen Candidate 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Junior Class Play 3; All School Play Committee 2; Thespians 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, Sec. 4; Teen Town Board 2, 3, Vice President 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Playgoers 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Officer.

NANCY GREENWALT: French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; F.B.L.A. 1, Secretary 4; Medical Careers Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play Committee 3; Prom Committee 3.

JAMES HARRIS: Safety Council 2, 3, 4; Band 1; "C" Club 3; All School Musical 3; Pep Club 4; Football 1, 3.

JOHN HASTINGS: Football 1, 2; Track.



MIKE HASTINGS: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2; Football 1.



ROY HAWK: Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling Club 3, 4.



Seniors contemplate the Shakespearean tragedies of *Hamlet* and *Macbeth* while relating Elizabethan conflicts to problems facing teenagers today.



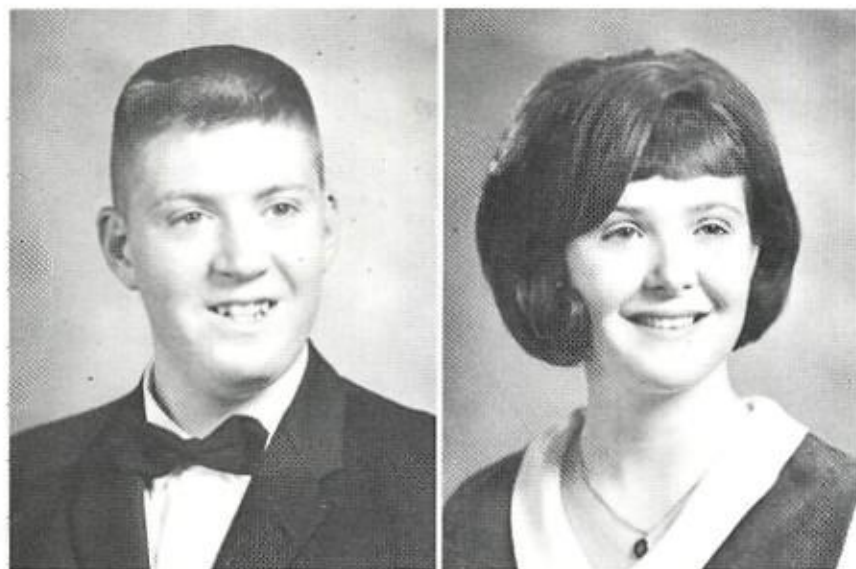
CARYLE HEDGECK: Quill & Scroll 3, President 4; *Dial* 2, 3, Co-Editor 4; Ten Outstanding Senior; Science Club 3; French Club 1, 2, 3, President 4; Safety Council 1, 2, 3, President 4; Poetry Club 3; Junior Play Committee 3; Prom Committee 3; All School Play Committee 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Playgoers 2, 3;

SUE HEERN: F.H.A. 1, 2, 3; Office Occupations 4; Student Librarian 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



JOEL HELTON: Pep Club 3, 4.

CHARLENE HICKS: F.B.L.A. 3; Pep Club 3.



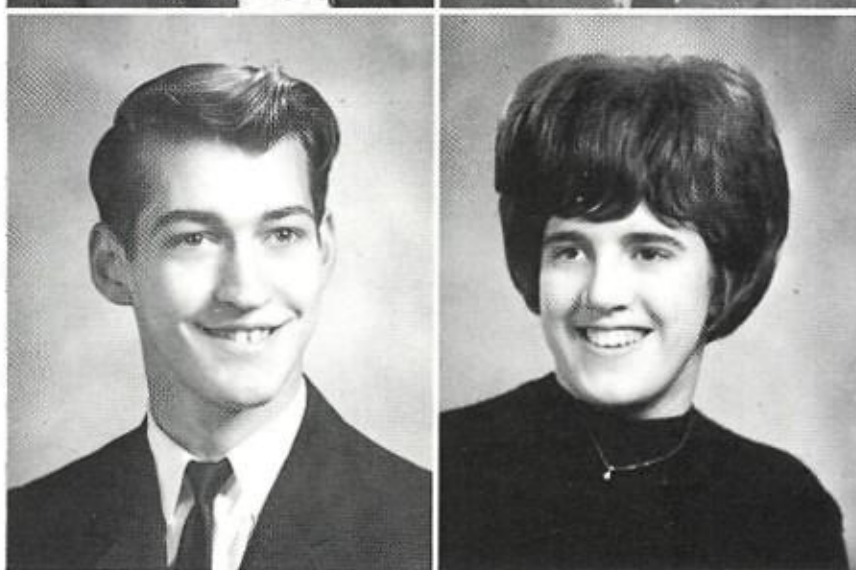
JIM HILTON

PHYLLIS HILTON: F.H.A. 2, 3; Student Librarian 1; Pep Club 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4.



ELIZABETH HINCHCLIFF: Spanish Club 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3; F.B.L.A. 1; Medical Careers Club 2, 3; Candy Striper 3; All School Musical Committee 1, 2, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3.

DENNIS HOLBROOK

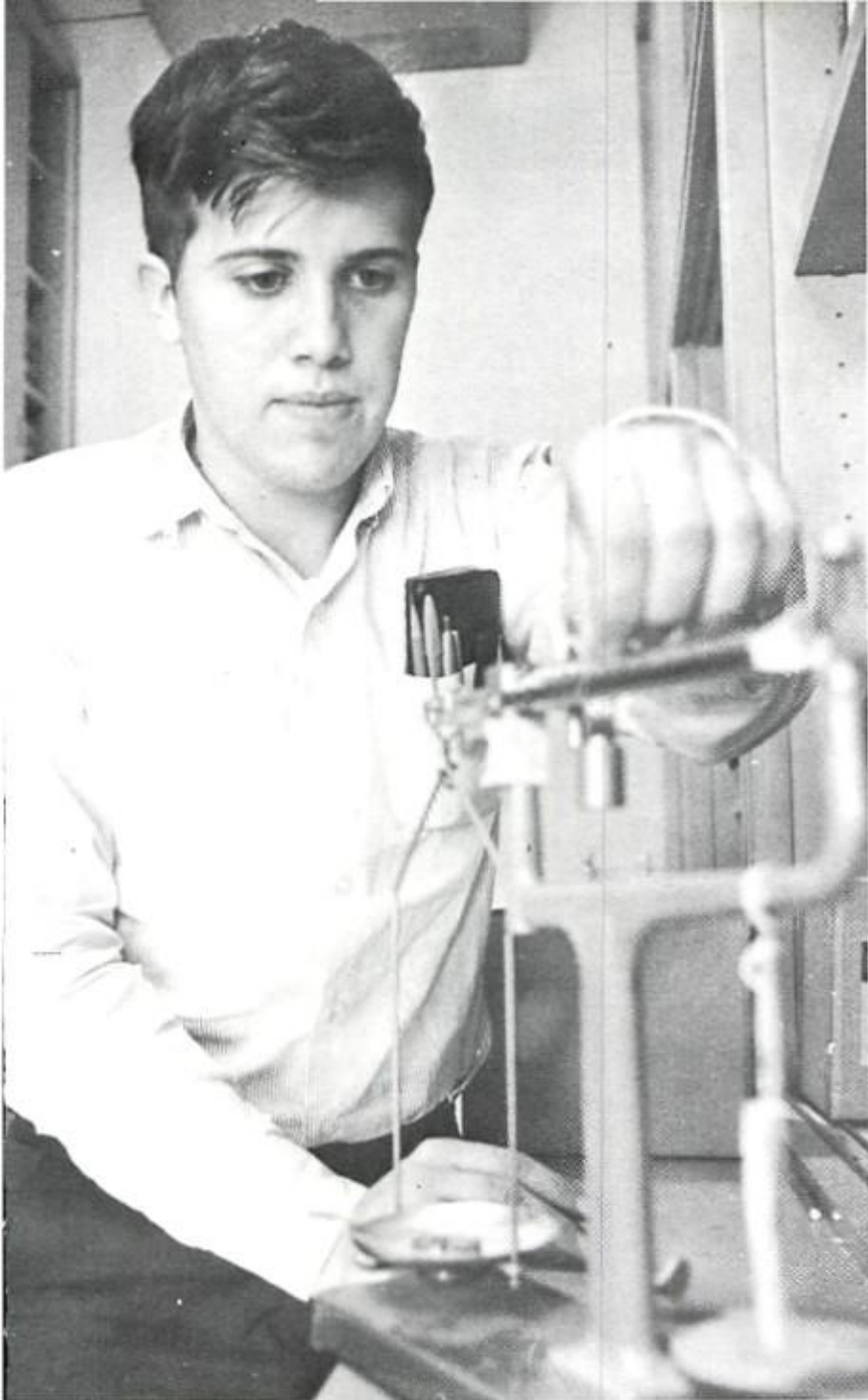


LARRY HOLDER: Industrial Arts Club 3; Pep Club 4.

PATSY HOLDER: F.H.A. 2; Pep Club 4; G.A.A. 4.

Student Council members: Dorothy Brown, Kent Castleton, Judy Webb, Paul Morrill, Sarah Brigham, Mark Dare and Don Prosser observe plans for Community East.





Kent Castleton applies his scientific knowledge working as a lab assistant.

JANE HUFFMAN: Poetry Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Marshall 3; *Dial* Copy Editor 4; Homeroom Officer 1; Quill & Scroll 4; German Club 1, 2.



JOHN HUFFMAN: *Monitor* 3, 4; F.B.L.A. 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Homeroom Officer.



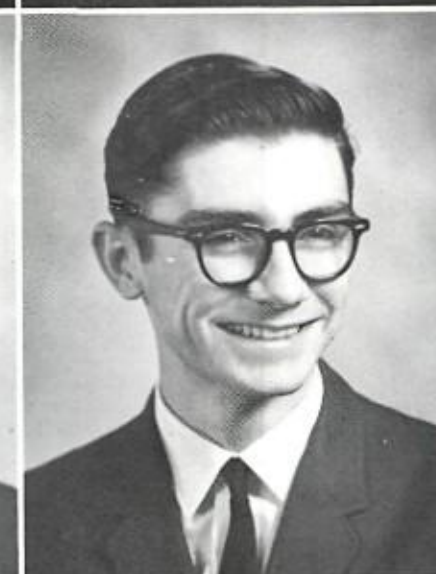
BOB JARVIS: Baseball 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Homeroom Officer 2; Prom Committee 3.

RUTHANN JENKINS: Medical Careers Club 2, 3, Vice President 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Pep Club 3, 4.



GEORGE JESSOP: *Monitor* 1, 2; Science Club 1, 2, 3; Safety Council 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3, 4; Industrial Arts Club, Vice President 3, 4; Lab Assistant 1; Hi-Y 1; Junior Play Committee 1, 2, 3; All School Play Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; All School Musical Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Playgoers 2, 3; Prom Committee 3.

ERIC JOHNSON





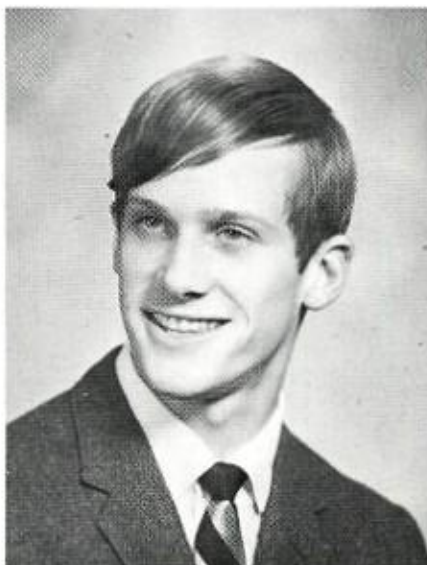
LEEDA JOHNSON: Math Club 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Chorus 4; F.T.A. 1; Terrierette 2, 3; Junior Play Committee 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3.



ADELE JONES: Spanish Club 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2; Medical Careers Club 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

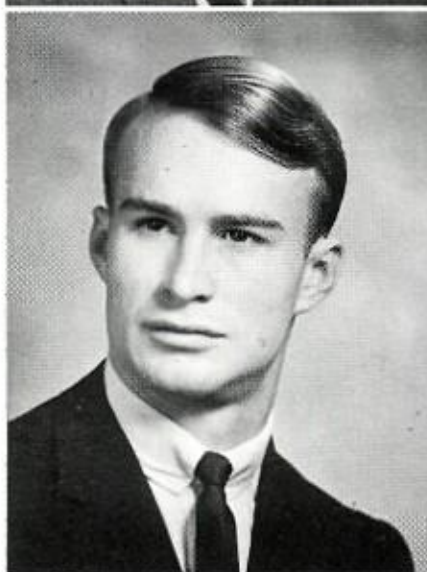


Under the supervision of Mr. Moody, seniors gain foresight into the complexity of college life.



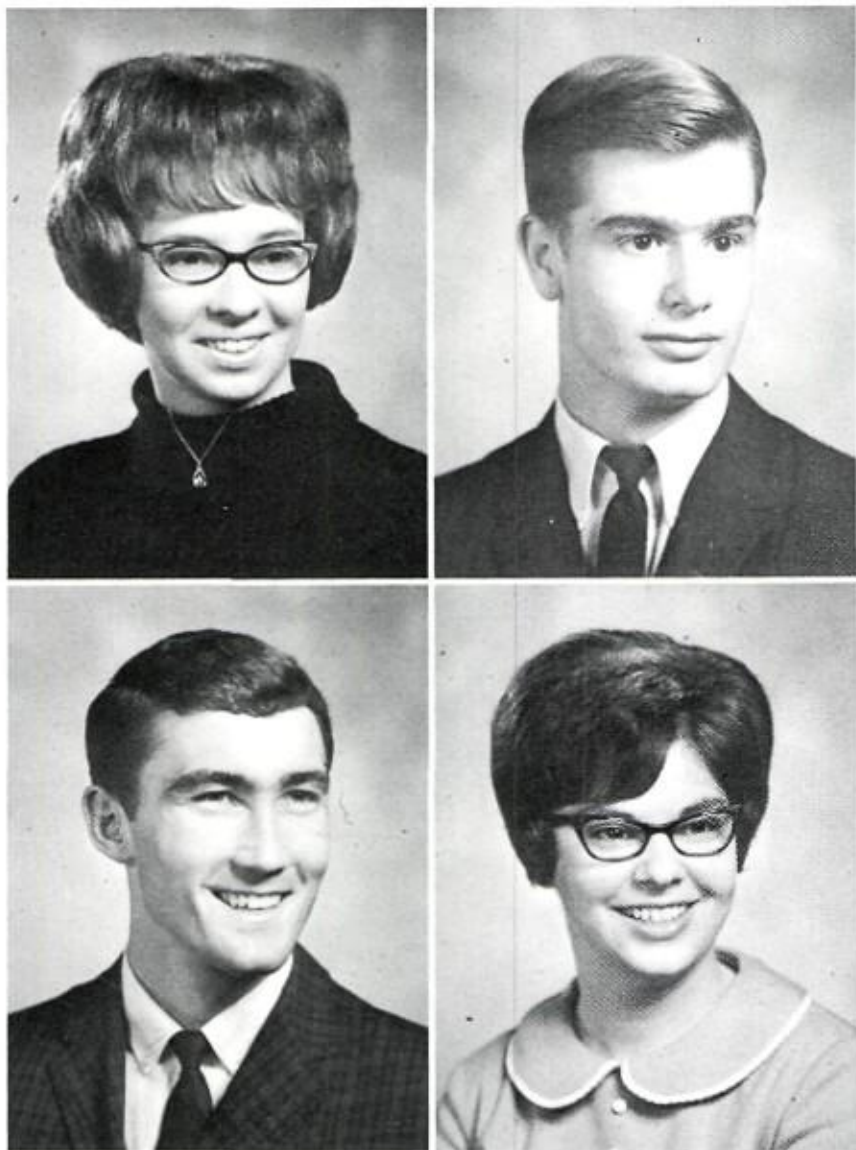
MARK KLOEVER: French Club 1, 2; F.B.L.A. 3; Hi-Y 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2; Golf 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3, 4.

DONALD LACKMAN



RICHARD LANGDON: National Honor Society 3, 4; Ten Outstanding Senior; Math Club 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; F.B.L.A. 1; "C" Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3; President 4; All School Musical 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

EARLY "PEACHES" LASTER: "C" Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1.



MARTHA JANE LAWRENCE: F.H.A. 3, 4; Pep Club.

PHIL LENZINI: Quill & Scroll 3, 4; *Monitor* 1, 2, 3, Layout Editor 4; Junior Usher 3; Ten Outstanding Senior; Science Club 3; Math Club 3, 4; Junior Play Committee 3; All School Musical 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4.

KENNETH LEWIS: "C" Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3.

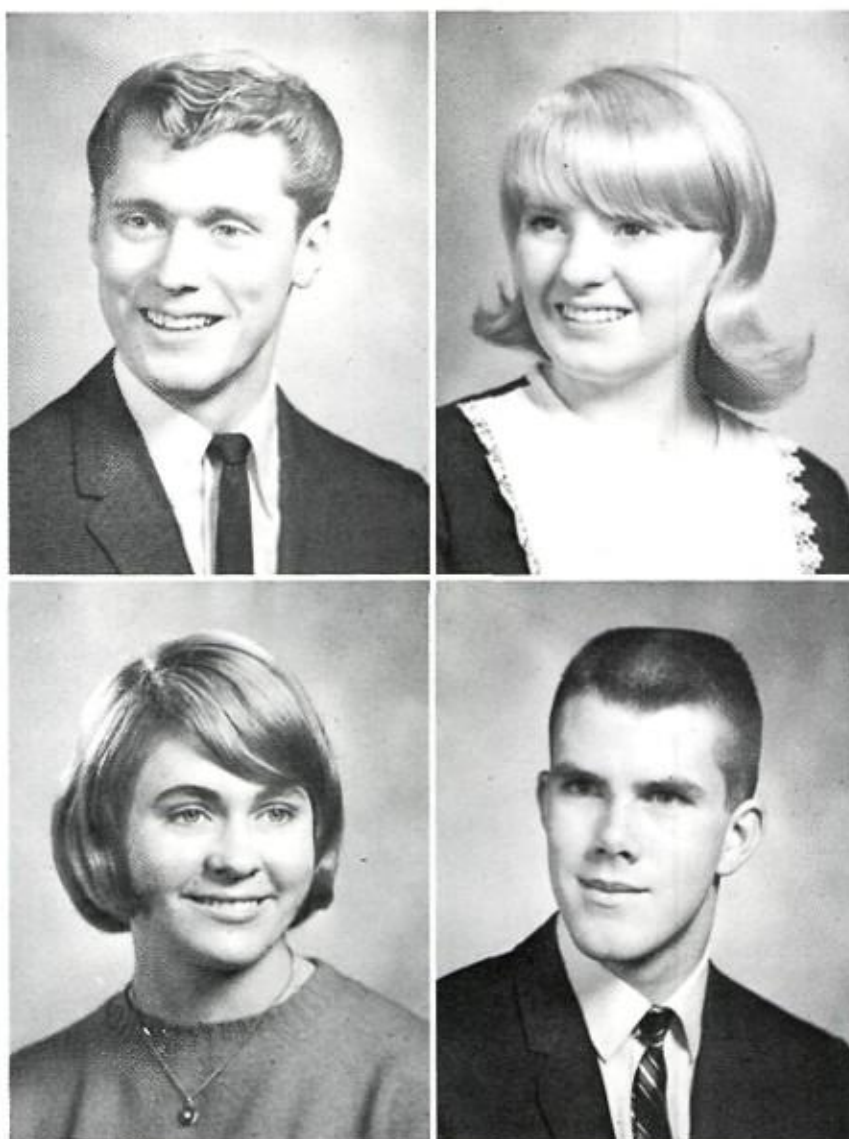
JEANNINE LILLER: French Club 2; Band 1; F.H.A. 1, 2, Recreation Chairman 3, First Vice President 4; Junior Play Committee 3; All School Play Committee 1, 4; Thespians 4; Pep Club.

DON LINGLE: Pep Club 4; Football 2.

SHARON LINGLE: F.H.A. 1, 2, 4; F.B.L.A. 1; Medical Careers Club 1, 2; Terrierette 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

CHERRIE LIPE: F.H.A. 1, 2, 4; F.B.L.A. 4; Home-room Officer 4.

DAVID LIPE: Latin Club 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.



LAURA LIPE: F.H.A. 1, 2, Second Vice President 3; Junior Play Committee 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

MICHAEL LoMEDICO: Industrial Arts Club 3; Pep Club 3, 4.



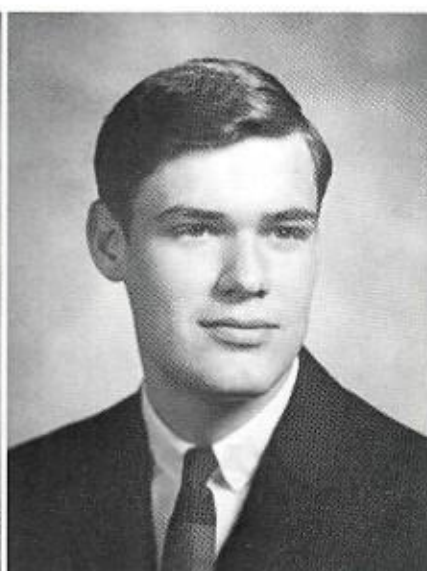
JUDITH K. LOTT: F.H.A. 2.

MARY ANN LUSSE: *Monitor* 4; French Club 3, 4; Safety Council 3; Junior Play Committee 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Transferred from Quincy, Illinois.



SHARON MALONY: French Club 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; F.B.L.A. 4; Medical Careers Club 3, 4; All School Musical Committee 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

JERRY MANN: "C" Club 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1.



CYNTHIA LOU McGOWAN: Student Council 1; *Dial* 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Medical Careers Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Queen 3; Homecoming Attendant 3; Junior Class Play 3; All School Play 2; All School Musical 2; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl's State 3.

PAT McGOWAN





JUDY McKINNIS: F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play Committee 3.



GEORGE MILES: Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



DICK MILLER: Pep Club 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Wrestling 4.



JAMES MILLER: Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

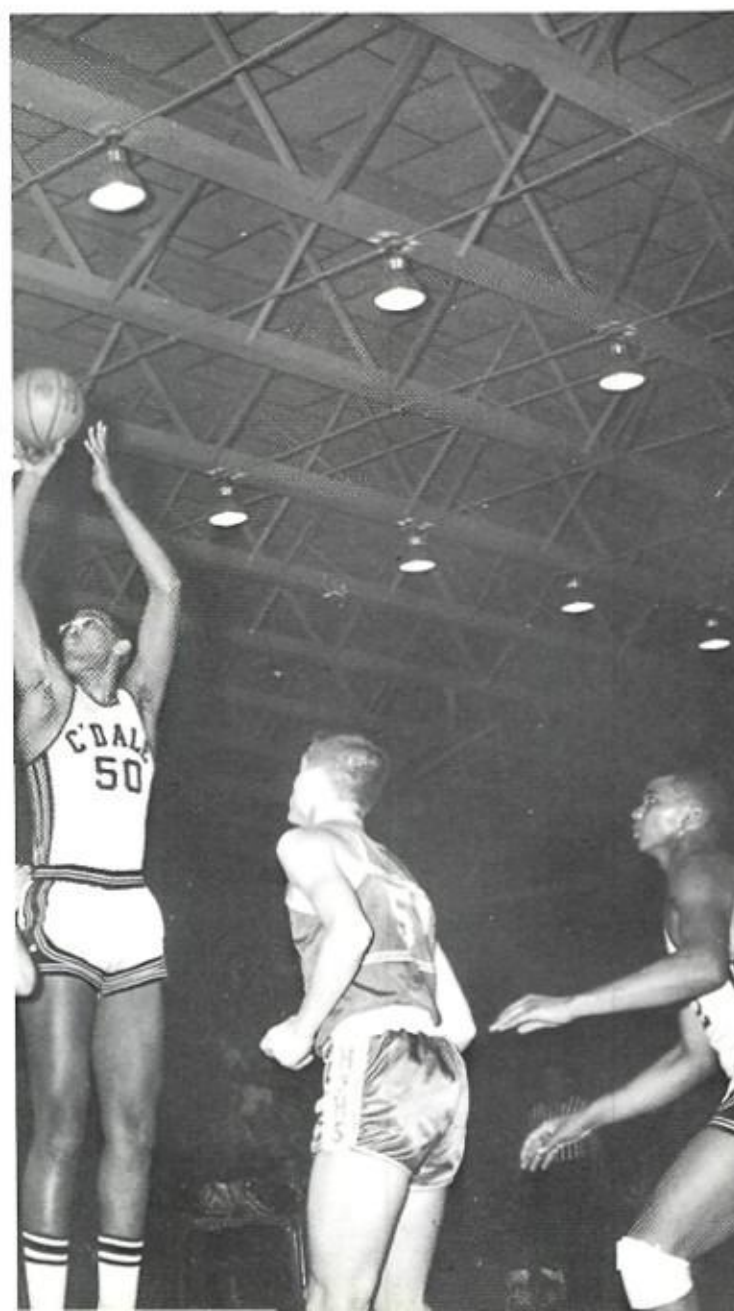


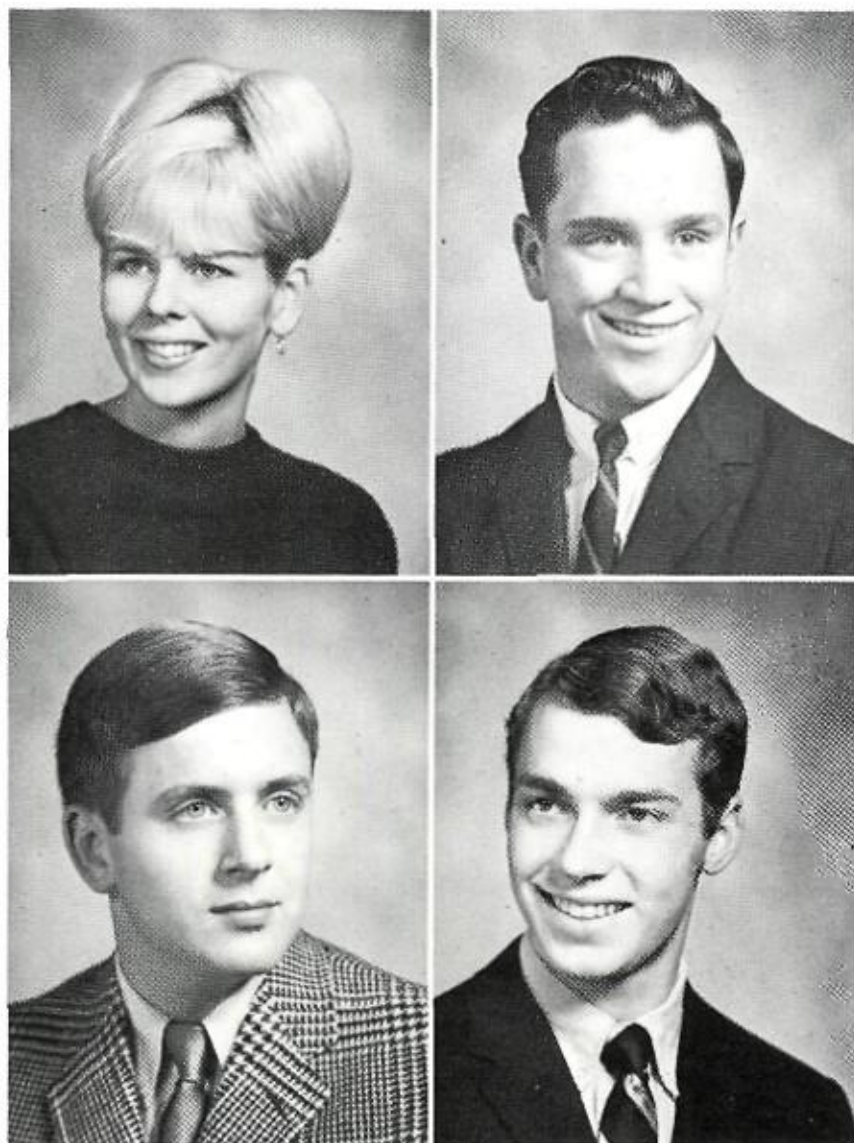
JANET MILLER



JENNIE MILLER: F.H.A. 1, 2, 3; Terrierette 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 2, 3; Junior Play Committee 3.

Perkins shoots for two and in case of a miss Laster is ready to rebound.





MADELINE MILLER: *Monitor* 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Medical Careers Club 1, 2, 3; Junior Play Committee 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3, 4.

MIKE MILLER: Lab Assistant 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Baseball 1.

MIKE MONROE: *Dial* 4; F.B.L.A. 1, Vice President 2, 3; "C" Club 4; Hi-Y 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2; Golf 2, 3, 4.

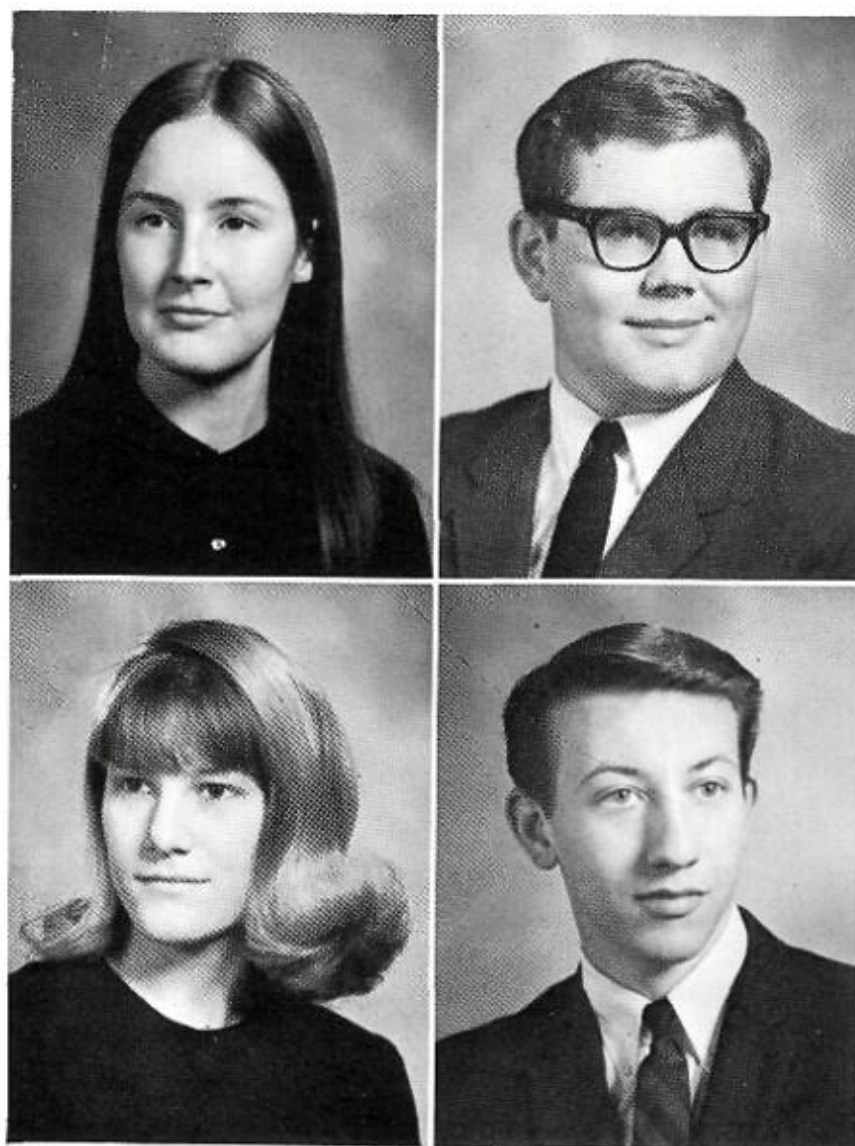
PAUL MORRILL JR.: Student Council 4; Quill & Scroll 4; *Monitor* 3, Feature Editor 4; Junior Usher 3; Spanish Club President 1; Thespians 3; Vice-President 4; Pep Club 4; Prom Committee 3; Forensics 3, Vice President 4; Playgoers 3, Vice President 4.

LAURA MOSS: National Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, President 3; Poetry Club Secretary 2, Vice President 3, 4; Band 3; All School Play 2; All School Musical 3; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Transferred from Murray, Ky.

RANDY MORELAND: Chorus 2, 3, 4; Student Librarian 1; Junior Class Play 3; Junior Play Committee 3, 4; All School Play 2, Lighting Director 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Football 1; Forensics 4; Transferred from Kokomo, Indiana.

DORIS KAY MURRAY: Medical Careers Club 2, 3, 4; Terrierette 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN NEARMAN: Band 1; Chorus 1; All School Musical 1, 2, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2.

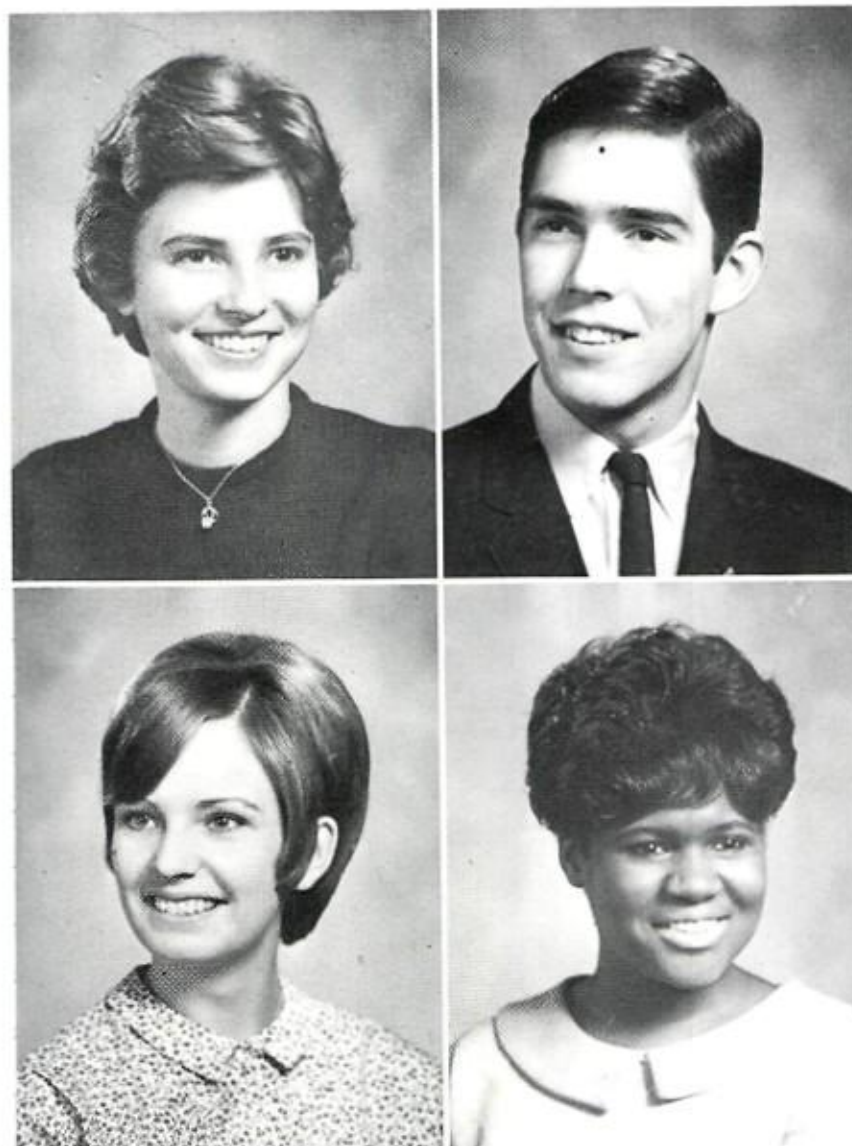


BRENDA NEHRING: F.B.L.A. 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

HENRY NICOLAIDES: Quill & Scroll 3, 4; *Dial* Photographer 2, 3, 4; *Monitor* 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; F.B.L.A. 2, 3, President 4; All School Play Committee 3; All School Musical 3, 4; Children's Play 3.

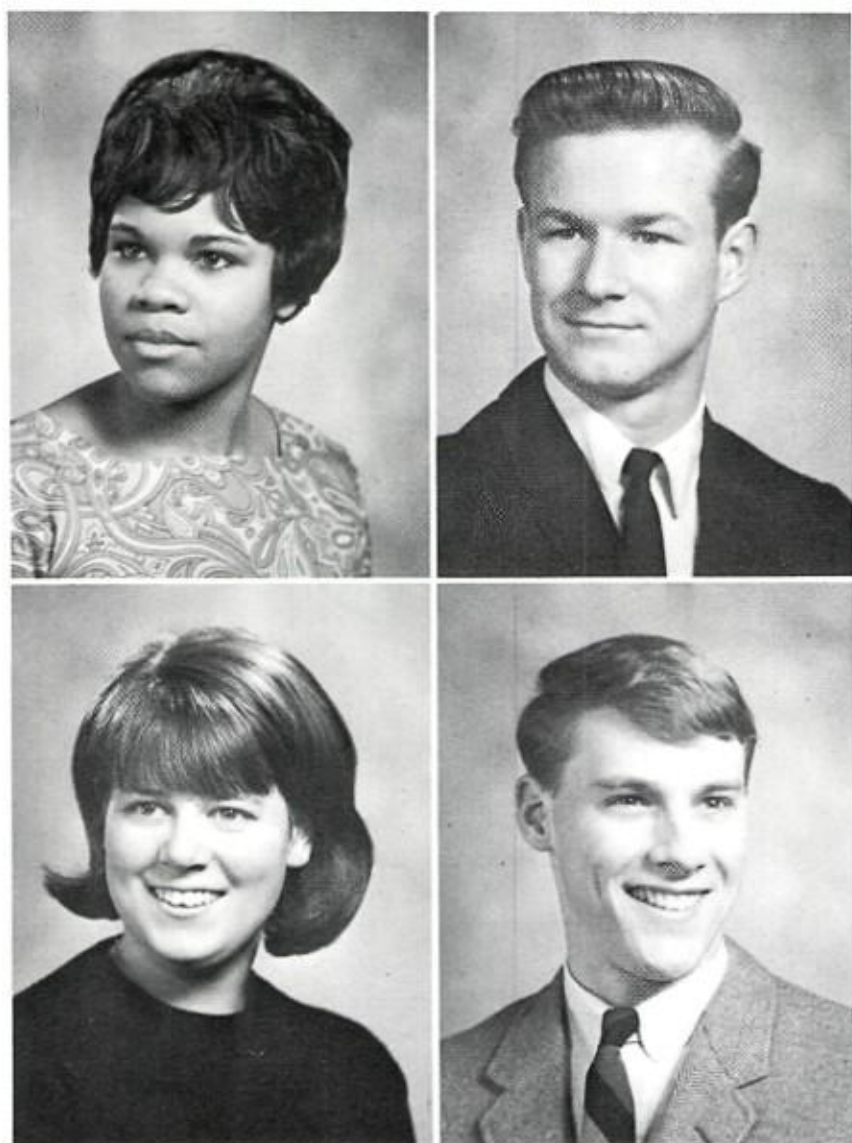
PAT O'DELL: F.H.A. 1, 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.

LILLIAN O'NEAL: F.H.A. 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



KATHY PARKER: F.H.A. 1, 2, 3.

VICTOR PARMLEY: Band 1; Wrestling 2.



TERESA PARRISH: *Dial* 3, As. Index Editor 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; All School Play Committee 3, 4.

GEOFF PARTLOW: National Honor Society 3, 4; Science Club 3; French Club 3; Hi-Y 3, Treas. 4; Pep Club 1, 3; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Track 1, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 3.



RON PATTERSON: German Club 2; F.B.L.A. 2, 3, 4; "C" Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Track 1, 2, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Home-room Officer 3.



Mr. Hoover demonstrates the intricacies of precessional velocity to a captive audience of senior physics students.



JERRY PEASE: Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



BILL PERKINS: Student Council 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; "C" Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; All School Musical Orchestra 3.



JACK PETERMAN: Football 1, 2; Industrial Arts Club 3.



VICKI PEYTON: F.H.A. 1, 2, 3; Office Occupations 4; Terrierette 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



RANDY PHILLIPS: Transferred from Pawpaw, Michigan.



SUE PIPER: Office Occupations 4.



MIKE POLLOCK: German Club 2; F.B.L.A. 2, 3, 4; "C" Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

DON PROSSER: Class President 1; Student Council 2, 3, Vice President 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, Vice President 4; *Monitor* 2, News Editor 3, Managing Editor 4; Junior Usher 3; Ten Outstanding Senior; Math Club 3; French Club 1, 2; Hi-Y 2, 3; Junior Class Play 3; All School Musical 3; Thespians 3; President 4; Football 1; Forensics 2, 3, Pres. 4; Playgoers President 4; Prom Committee 3.



JOHN QUEEN: *Dial* 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; F.B.L.A. 1; "C" Club 4; Hi-Y 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 4; Baseball 1; Civil Defense 1, 2.

LAUREN RADER: F.H.A. 1, 2, 3; F.B.L.A. 1, Treas. 2; Terrierette 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2.



LINDA RAGSDALE: F.B.L.A. 2; Terrierette 2; Pep Club 4; Homeroom Officer 3.

ANN M. RANEY: Spanish Club 1; Office Occupations 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 2.



CECILIA RAYMOND: *Monitor* Typist 4; Cheerleader 4; Medical Careers Club 3, 4; Junior Class Play 3; Thespians 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Transferred from Newton, Illinois.

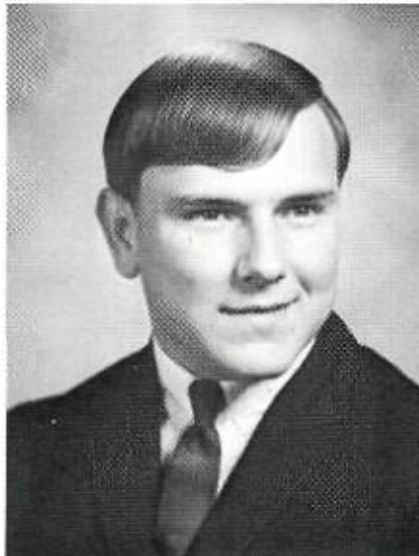
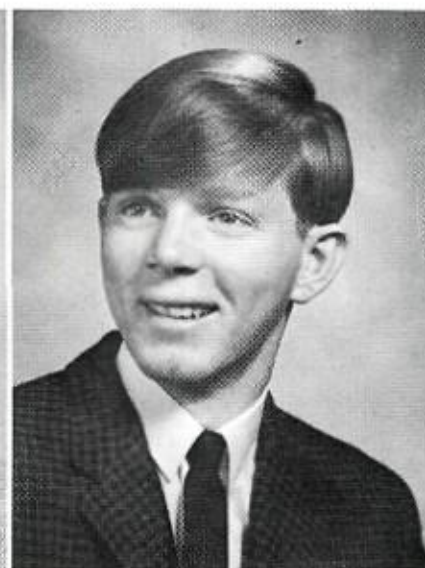
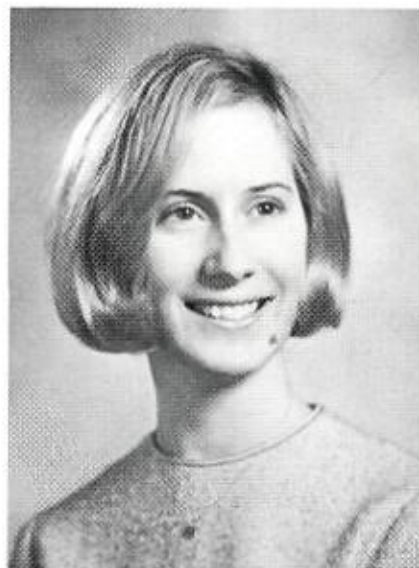
CARMEN REIMAN: F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Medical Careers Club 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 3; Sweetheart Queen Candidate 4.

BECKY REYNOLDS: Class Treas. 1; *Dial* 4; *Monitor* 3; Science Club 2, 3; Math Club 3; French Club 3, 4; Safety Council 3, 4; F.B.L.A. 1; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Letter Girl 4; Junior Play Committee 3; All School Play Committee 2; All School Musical Committee 2; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 4; Prom Committee 3.

BUTCH REYNOLDS: "C" Club 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 4; Baseball 1, 2.

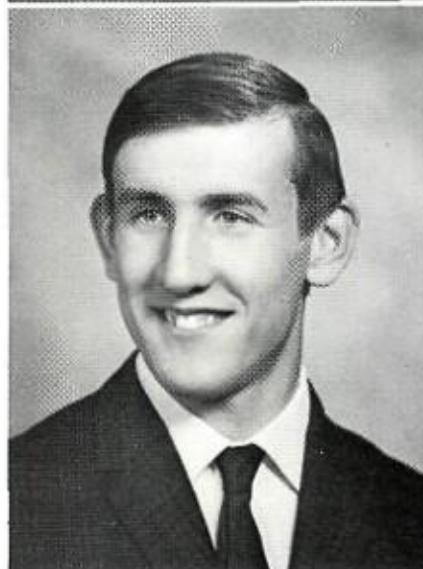
CHARLES RICH: F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; "C" Club 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2.

TROY RICHARDS: F.F.A. 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Mgr. 1; Track 1, 2.



SANDRA ROBINSON

RICK ROSS



HAROLD SCURLOCK: Football 3, 4; Egg Bowl Queen 4; Transferred from Murphysboro, Ill.

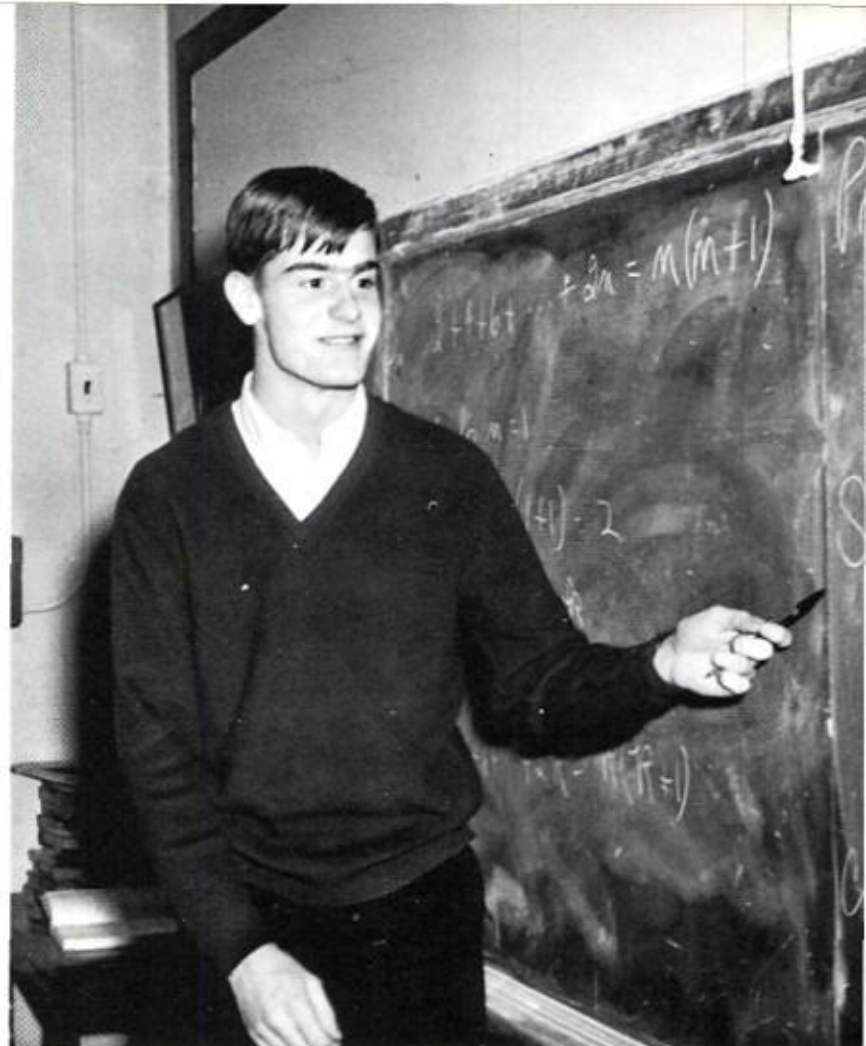
LINDA SEARCY: Spanish Club 2; Band 1, 2, 3; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 4; Junior Play Committee 1, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sweetheart Queen Candidate 4.



BRAD SEIBERT: Pep Club 1, 2;
Math Club 3, 4; Prom Committee
3.



TRENT SEHNERT



Mathematically minded Phil Lenzini assists his class in the understanding of a difficult problem.



DENNIS SHELTON

RACHEL SUE SHOBE: Latin Club 1; F.B.L.A. 3;
Pep Club 1, 4; G.A.A. 1; Transferred from Lewes-
port, Ky.



DON SIMPSON: Wrestling 2; Football 1, 2; Safe-
ty Council 3.

EDYTHER SMITH: Safety Council 3; Band 1, 2,
3, 4; Poetry Club 2; F.B.L.A. 1, Reporter 2, 3,
Southern Area Treas. 4; Junior Play Committee
3, 4; All School Play 1, 2; All School Musical Com-
mittee 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club
1, 2, 4; Reader's Theatre 4.



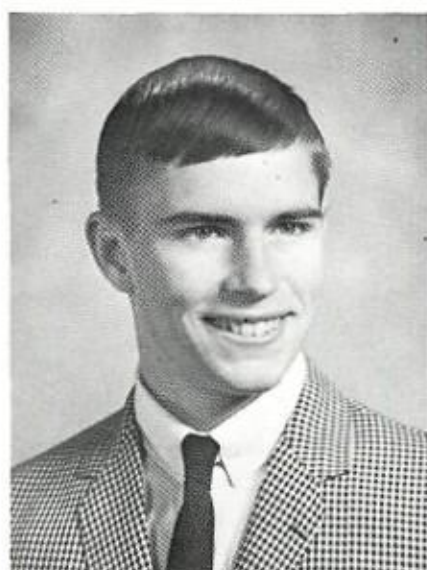


Class Officers: Linda Yow, Janice Dreyer, Phil Gilbert, and Kenny Burgess.

JERI SNIDER: Homeroom Officer 2.



STEVE SOUTH: Pep Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1; Golf 3, 4; Transferred from University High, C'dale, Ill.



JOHN STALEY: "C" Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2.

BRENDA STANLEY: F.H.A. 1; Pep Club 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4.



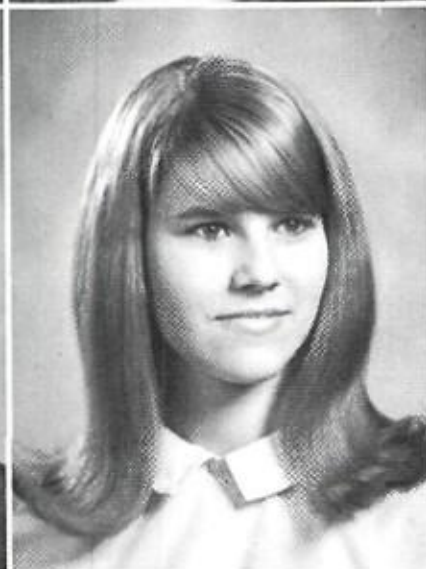
LADONNA STANLEY: Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2; F.B.L.A. 4; All School Musical 4; Pep Club 1, 3, 4; Transferred from Pickneyville, Ill.

VERONICA STEARNS: Homeroom Officer 3; Sweetheart Queen Candidate 4; G.A.A. 2.



CHARLES STEINBACH: Spanish Club 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4.

LINDA ST. JOHN: Poetry Club 3; Art Club 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3.



BOB THOMPSON

LINDA DIANE THOMPSON: Letter Girl 3, 4.



CHARLES TROUTMAN: *Monitor* 2; Science Club 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Lab Assistant 4; Student Librarian 1, 2; Junior Play Committee 3; All School Play Committee 2; All School Musical Committee 3; Thespians 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

JERRY TUCKER: Class Treas. 3; "C" Club 4; Hi-Y 4; All School Musical 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, Captain 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 4.



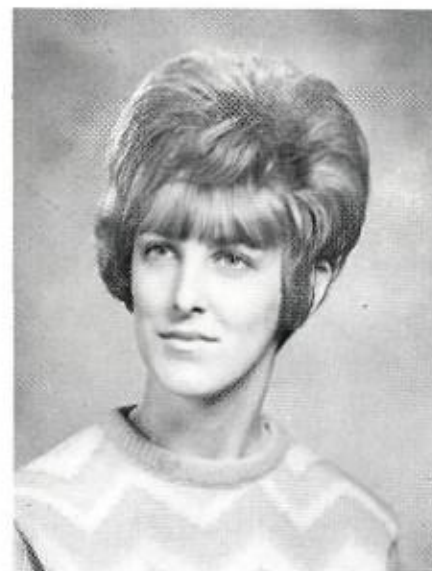
UTE TURRITIN: Poetry Club 4; Chorus 1, 2, 4; All School Musical Committee 4; German Club 1, 2, 3; Transferred from Minneapolis, Minn.

VERLENA WAKEFIELD

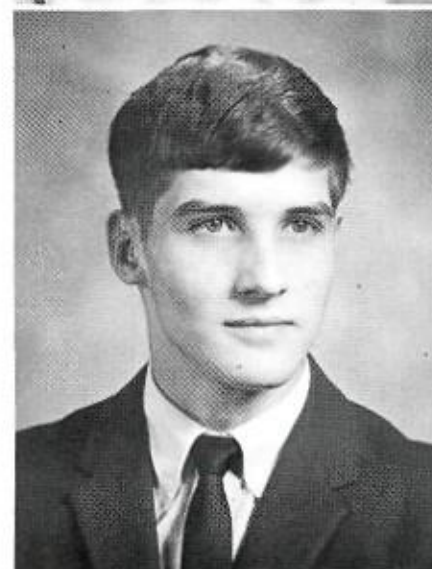


Cheerful Cheryl Engram aids the Attendance Office in a daily routine.

SANDI WALKER: Quill & Scroll 3, 4; *Dial* 3, Business Manager 4; Latin Club 2; F.T.A. 2; F.B.L.A. 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 4.

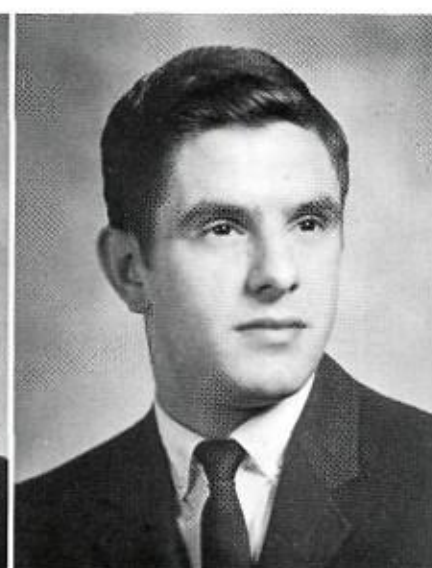


TERRY WALLACE: *Dial* 4; F.B.L.A. 1, 2, 3; "C" Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.



BONNIE WALLER: *Monitor* 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Poetry Club 3; F.T.A. 3, 4; Lab Assistant 2; Student Librarian 1, 3, 4; Junior Class Play 3; Thespians 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics 3, 4.

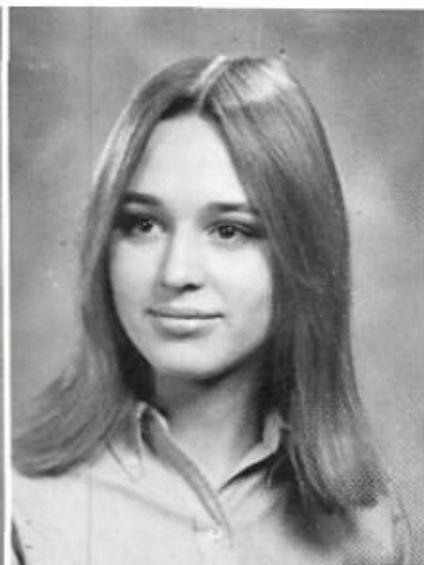
DARYL WALLER: Math Club 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; "C" Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Pep Club 4; Football 3; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2.



DAVE WALLS: Track 3; Basketball 4.

JUDY WEBB: Student Council 2, 3; Sec. 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; *Dial* 1, 2, Index Editor 3, Social Editor 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Medical Careers Club 1, 2; Prom Attendant 3; Terrierette 2, 3; Junior Play Committee 3; All School Play 4; All School Musical 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 4; Playgoers 4; Homecoming Chairman 4.





SHERRI WEST: F.H.A. 1; F.B.L.A. 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4.

KATHLEEN WHITACRE: Spanish Club 1; Rotary Club 3, 4; Art Club 2; Lab Assistant 4; Terrierette 3, 4; Junior Play Committee 3; All School Play Committee 4.



LINDA SUE WILLIAMS: *Dial* 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2; F.B.L.A. 1; Office Occupations 4; Lab Assistant 2, 3; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Letter Girl 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2.

TUCK WILLIAMS Student Council 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Ten Outstanding Senior; Science Club 3; Math Club 3; French Club 2, 3; "C" Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, Sec. 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Baseball 1; Golf 2, 3, 4.



SHARON WISCHMEYER: Band 3, 4; F.H.A. 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Transferred from St. Louis, Mo.

MIKE WRIGHT: Football 4; Pep Club.



JOHN YOW

LINDA YOW: Class Secretary 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Medical Careers Club 1, 2, 3; Letter Girl 4; Junior Class Play 3; Junior Class Play Committee 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



Junior Class officers, discussing possible themes for Prom, were: Jeannie Hale, Secretary; Bill Kelly, President; Don Zinn, Treasurer; Larry Broker, Vice-President.



Tempers and tension rise as parade time draws near.

Juniors . . . A Year Of Challenge

With three years of cheerleading experience behind her, Janice Senkosky worked to keep the Terrier spirit high.



As Juniors, we entered the halls of C.C.H.S. educated in the demands of our high school and ready to meet these demands on our own terms. Being upperclassmen brought privileges as well as responsibilities which our class met with a united effort.

An exciting fall brought the football season; our boys played varsity ball with enthusiasm characteristic of the entire junior class. We presented "See How They Run" as C.C.H.S.'s first theatrical production of the year.

The weather grew cold and basketball fever grew hot. As faithful juniors, we were found working at the concession stands. Winter was filled with nights of study in the new Learning Center, cold moonlit walks, club meetings, and other activities that sparked school life. A romantic Sno-Ball Dance highlighted the Christmas season, but was soon replaced by the realism of semester exams.

Spring bloomed, bringing with it baseball and track, sports in which junior boys actively participated. With the hard work of a unique class the dreams of a beautiful Prom materialized into reality, rounding out a great year.

Kris Abernathy
Abby Adams
Paul Aldridge
Cassandra Algee



Sherry Andrew
Gary Baggett
Delbert Bandy
Ted Batteau

Gary W. Belt
Barbara Benes
Don Benz
Vincent Benziger



One of the duties of Vincent Benziger as home-room Vice-President was reading the daily bulletin.



Dan Bigler
Bonnie Blass

David Blumenstock
Billy R. Bolen





Marching in long parades was a rewarding experience for Junior letter-girls: Susie Fite, Sue Dovin, and Candy Walker.



Bill Brandon



Larry Broker



Carolyn Ann Brooks
Dale Brooks
Beverly Brown
Frank Brown

Pete Brown
Kathy Bryant
Ronald Bryant
Vinson Burns



Nancy Byrne
Tim Byrne
Jim Calhoun
Ken Caraway

Maura Carlock
Janita Carsrud
Robert Lewis Cavitt
Linda Chapman



Janet Childers
Ron Clark
Mike Cochran
Judith Cook

Cindy Corrington
Stephen Costigan
Richard Cox
Diane Craig



Assuming a new roll as upper classmen, the Student Council members were Juniors: Bill Resnik, Barbara Benes, Doug Woolard, Cindy Skaggs, Tim DaRosa, and Sharon Stocks.



Bob Crane

Sharon Crouch





Jesse Crow
Eric E. Daniels
Susan Daniels
Tim DaRosa

Jim Davis
William Davis
Dale Dawson
Vicki DeFrank



Scott Denzel
Jean Dietz
Peggy Dodge
Sue Dovin

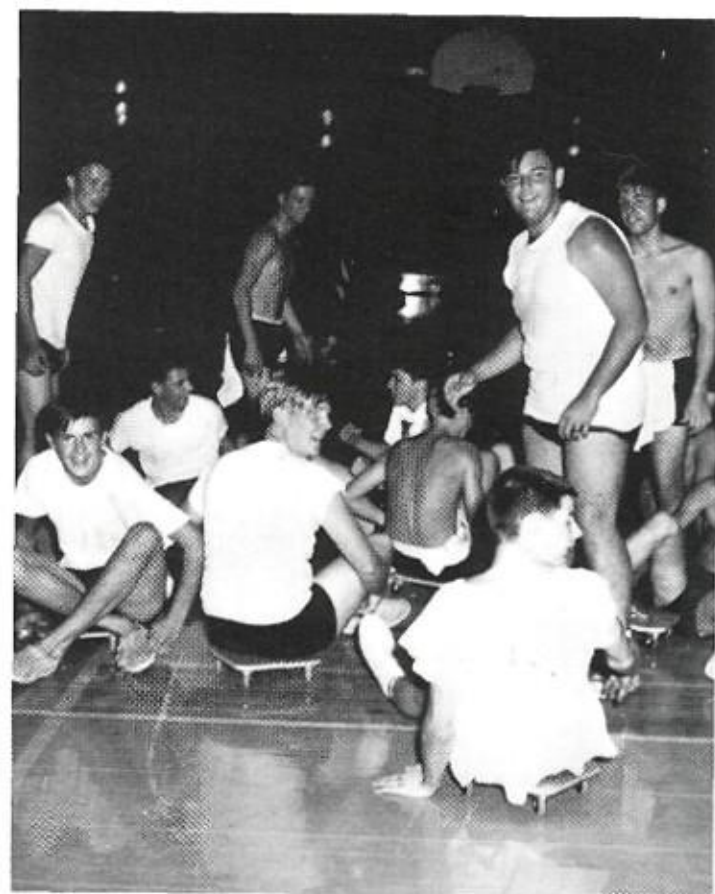
Janie M. Dunn
Harold R. Dusch



Sheila Dusch
Jim Edwards



Playing basketball on scooters, if not the conventional P.E. activity, often resulted in some hilarious fun for Junior boys.





One of many who served the Junior class by working in concession stands, Judy Juhlin, goes through the nerve-racking experience of her first halftime.

Jo Ann Edwards
Anita Ellis



Pamela Endsly
Susie Fite

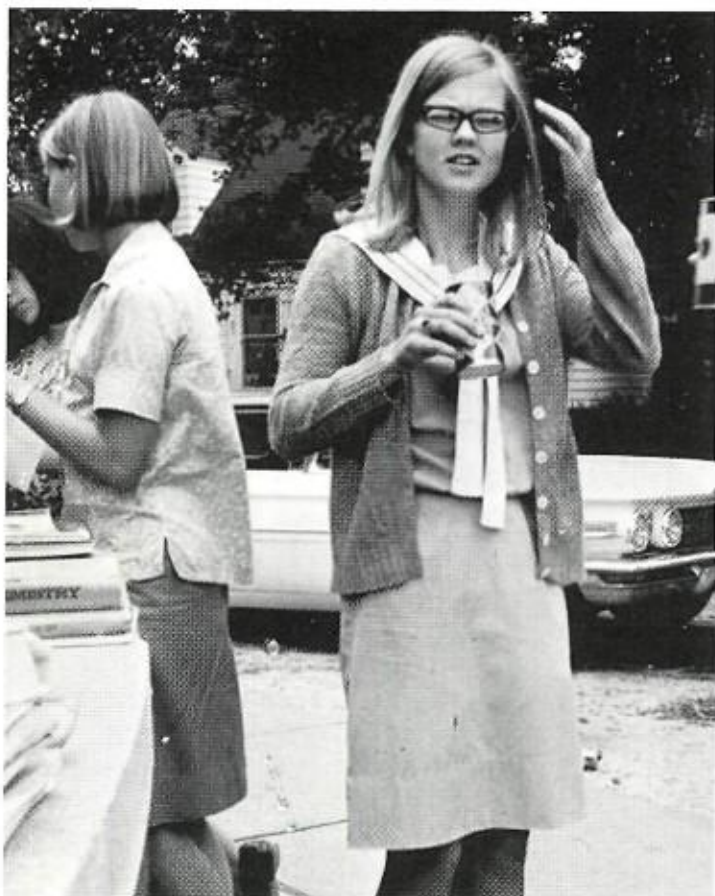
Lillian Floyd
Ronald Fred
Lucia French
Kathie Fulmer



Marsha Furguson
Mike Golliher
Kenneth Goodwin
Linda Groves

Mary A. Hall
Stephanie L. Hall
Mike Halliday
Jeannie Hale





Rather than battle the crowded line, Sherry Andrew preferred to settle for a coke.



Sandy Hanseman
Kathy Harris

Marsha Hartline
Janice Henderson



Angela Herring
Paul Hickman
Jo High
Bonnie Hill

Jane Hilton
Brenda Holder
Phillis Huffman
Bob Hunsaker



Stan Hunter
Floretta James
Ginger Jamison
Barb Jones





Judy Juhlin
Marilyn Kammlade
Melinda Karnes
Holly Keeper



Bill Kelley
Rhonda Kenner
Anita Ketchum
Gary King



Katherine Lee
Karen Lewis
Robin Lindley
Joe Lutz

Francesca Lyman
Greg Manering
Jim McAdamis
Donna McKinney



Stephen McKinney
Lee McMeen
Debbie Meyer
Janice Meyer

Cathy Michel
Shirley Mihlfeld

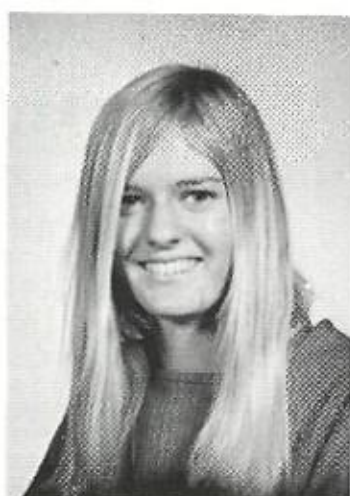


Joyce Miles
Freddie Miller



With a glow of happiness, Sharon Stocks, represented the Junior Class in Homecoming 1966.

Sandy Minckler
Gary Mitchell
Trudy G. Morgan
Lois Arlene Nance



Loretta Ann Neal
John Nelson
Dan Nichols
Linda O'Dell

John Oliver
Janet Parkhill
Barbara Parrish
Sheila Parrish



Dia Patheal
June Ragsdale
Bruce Reissaus
Pam Renfro



Sharon Reno
Pam Rendleman
Bill Resnik
Beverly Revell

Deann Rich
Brenda Riggs
Sharon Robertson
Vicki Rodgers



Celeste Roemer
Donna Ross
Diane Russell
Luann Satterfield

Terry Schumaker
Linda Scott
Janice Senkosky
Paul Shelton



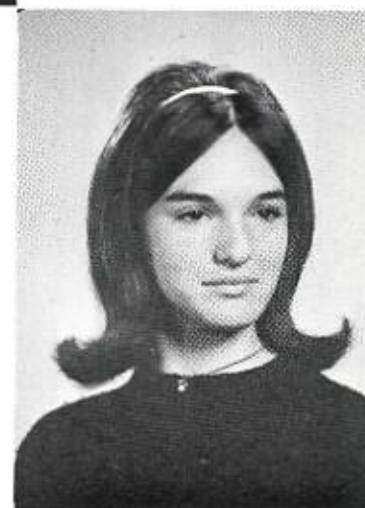


Chemistry offered students a chance to learn from class lectures as well as lab work.



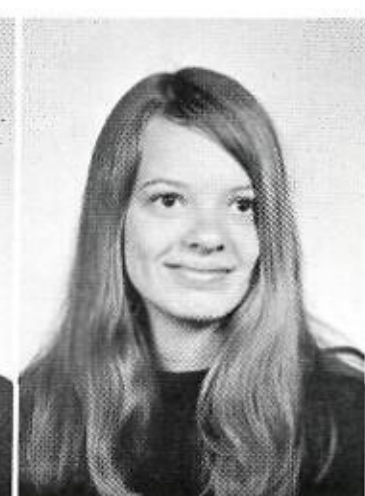
Cindy Skaggs

Lana S. Slicker



Jerry Smith
Cathy Spear
Dave Sproat
Donna Staley

Elain Stewart
Sharon Stocks
Rebecca Sturm
Noreen Sullivan



Charles L. Taylor
Charles W. Taylor
Russell Taylor
Barbara Temple

Holly Thomas
Sharon Tomich
Shirley Waicukauski
Candy Walker

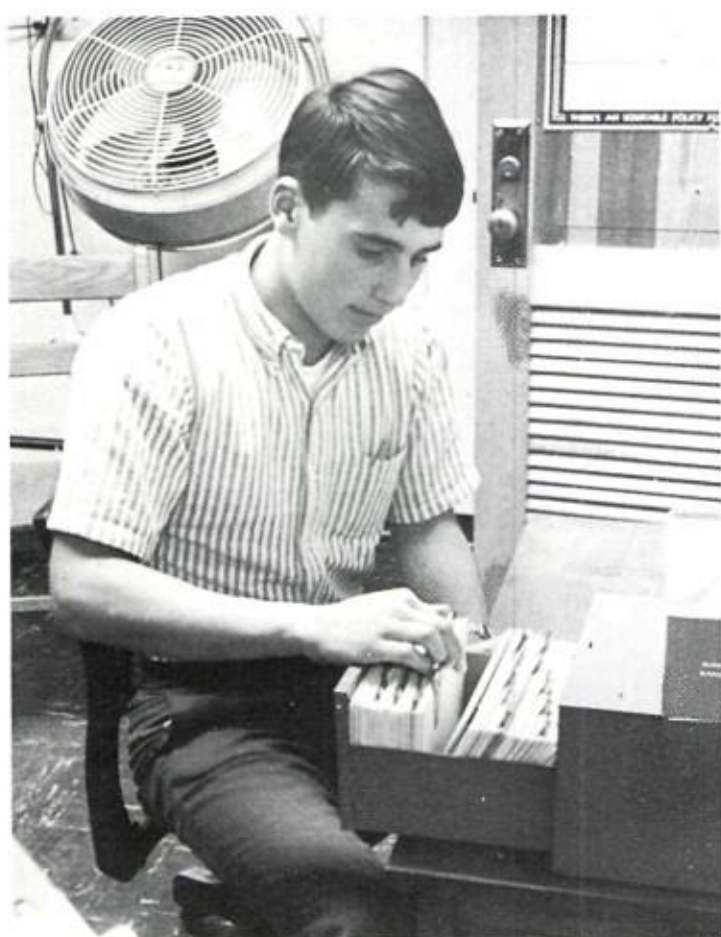


Peggy West
Jane Wiley
Marty Williams
Debby Woods

Doug Woolard
Brenda Vincent
Pat Vincent
Joe Voudene



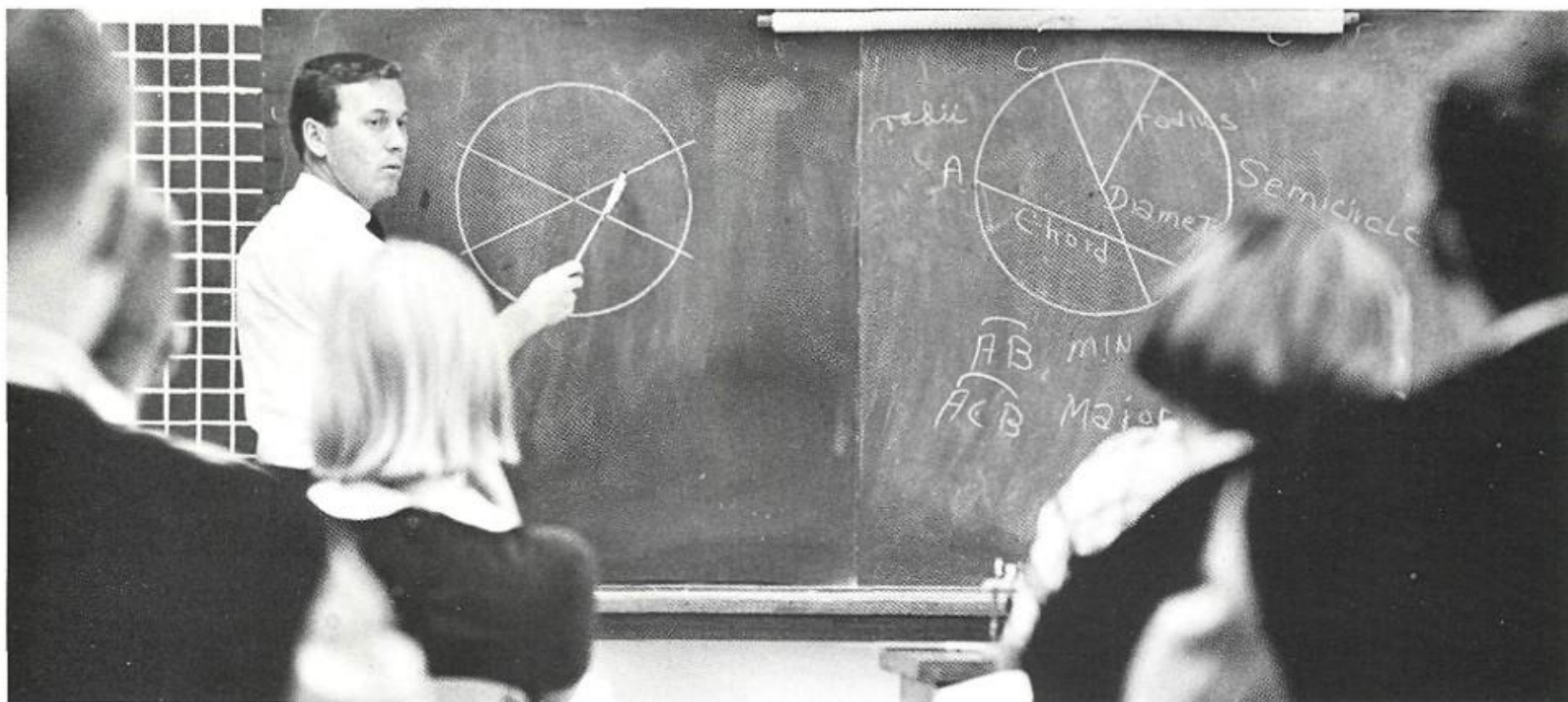
Taking on added responsibilities, Joe Lutz, worked in the guidance office during his free hour.



Mike Voynich
Donald Zinn

Clare Young





Concentration and comprehension: necessary elements of Sophomore life.

Sophomores . . .

Joyce Warren was chosen drum majorette of the terrier band, a distinguished title for a Sophomore.



The Sophomore year is often referred to as the "in-between" year, thought of as an unimportant year by most, and an unenjoyable year for those who experience it. In reality, however, the Class of '69 has made our school more than just a building as we accepted responsibility and learned the true meaning of hard work. The knowledge gained through demanding and sometimes difficult situations, extended beyond the required curriculum and provided a valuable understanding of the growing problems of modern society.

The Sophomore year is a time when a young person readies himself for adulthood, and in the eyes of the school, becomes the indispensable link between childhood and maturity.



Debbie Ashman
Bob Bain
Wayne Bantel
John Barnes



Beverly Berst
Marsha Bolen
Fran Brewer
Harold Brewer

Bob,

Sorry we haven't been able to be together but
some crumbly senior wouldn't let me. I know
I missed all of Jan this year but I'm
going to make it up in the next 2 yrs. Maybe
we can have a party out around our houses
somewhere. I'm not going to say good bye

The Indispensible Link



Russell Broker
Nellie Brookmeyer
Denise Bryant
Ruby Bursey
all that because
our
fun
years
are yet to
come.



Bonnie Byers
Marilyn Calhoun
James Calvin
Jerry Cameron

Love ya,

Jane
Morris



Bob Caraway
Dennis Casey
Judy Chamness
James Chappell

Cindy Childress
Clyde Childers
Mark Christy
Debbie Clark



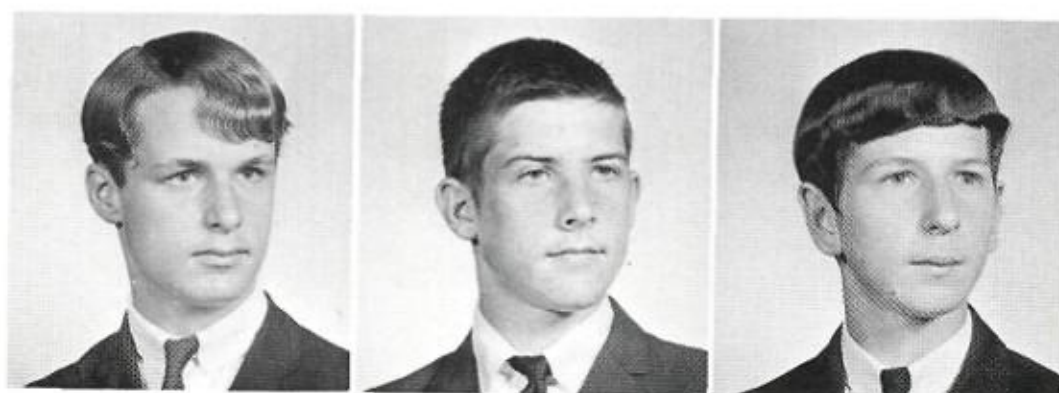
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Connie Cole
Clarence Comer
Vicki Cook



Walter Crane
John Crawshaw
Diane Curtis
Jacquelyn Darnell

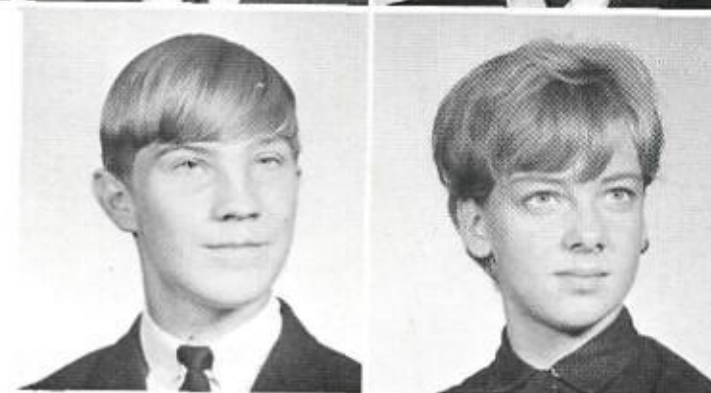


John Davenport
George Davis
Randy Deason



The very able officers of the Sophomore class were: Bob Westburg, Vice-President; Donna Litton, Secretary; Dianne Curtis, Treasurer; and George Davis, President.

Robert Dickerson
Beverly Dickson



Terry Dusch
Tonya Dusch





Larry Eastwood
Robert Eaton



Linda Ebersohl
Ron Eckiss



Janice Eddings
Randy L. Ellis



Many hours of labor and sacrifice were symbolized by the Sophomore Homecoming float.



Vera Ellis
Terry Etherton
Tom Evans
Ann Floyd



Bruce Fohr
Kenneth Forby
Sandy Forby
Glen Freeburg

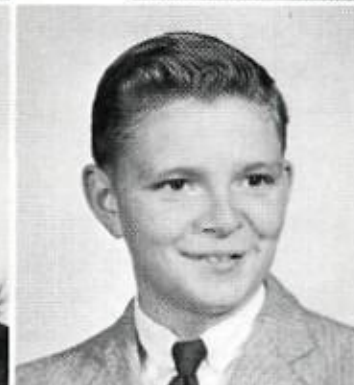


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Nathan W. Froese
Nathaniel Garrison
Ruby Gee

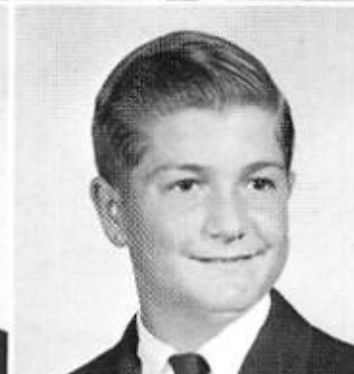
Mike Gholson
Dyanna Gilmore
Tom W. Girtman
Donna Godwin



Kay Goffinet
Dianna Colliher
Vicki Jo Griffith
Clifford Hale



Gary Hanebrink
Viola Harkins
Mike Hartlage
Steve Hawkins



Dinah Hays
Artie Hazel
Francis K. Henderson



Drivers Education: an answer to the rising highway fatalities.





Ed Hickam
Charlotte Hicks
Brenda A. Hill
Christopher Hodge



Samuel Hogue
Virginia Holland
Beth Horaker
Bruce Howerton



Cherrie Humphrey
Sally Hunsaker
Al Iubelt



Michael D. Jacobs
Gaylen Johnson
Mary Ellen Janello



Carla Jones
James Jones
Terry Jones
Norma J. Kenner



Ruth Ketchum
Cheri Ketring
Kerry Kloeber
Rusty Kracht



Nancy Otteson was the popular choice of the football team at the 1966 Homecoming Dance.

Margaret Laster
Linda Lauchner



Patricia Leebens
Dick LeFevre



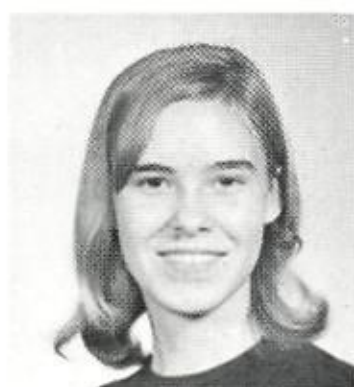
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Mary Lewis



Ann Lillard
Donna Litton



Bonnie Logue
Kathy Logue
Peggy Lott
Joan Lougeay



Diane Major
Mona Marcum
Jim Martin
Bob Maurizo





Alyce McMeen
Kathy McNeill
Clara McQueen
Roger Medlen



Jerry Miller
Mike Miller
Vicki Miller
Mike Milligan



Jane Morris
Ron Muhich
Doris Nesbitt



David Oakes
Dianne Odum
Richard Oliver

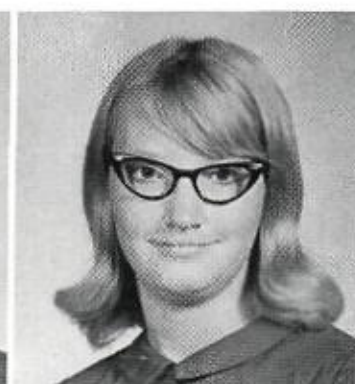


Nancy Ottesen
Bob Pankey
Alan Patterson
Danny Parrish



Sherry Pease
Luann Peckler
Joan Peterson
Leroy Peterson

Stephen Petty
Janet Phelps
Jerry Phillips
Paula Phillips



Silvia Pollock
Bruce Pool
Julie Ramey
Janet Ramsey



Cathy Reames
Jean Reese
Brenda Reiman



Linda Reynolds
Larry Richison
Wendy Robbins



Carole Robinson
Tom Roper
Barbara Schabert
Helen Schumaker



Esther Shearouse
Ronnie Shelton
Rebecca Simmons
Roger Skaggs





Carolyn Smith
Edward Smith



Sandy Stafford
Verra Stanley



Janet Stearns
Marsha Stearns



As Sophomores, Dianne Curtis and Nancy Vogler sacrificed leisure hours to assist the hospital staff.



Verna Stearns
Frida Stein
Joy Stephens
Barbara Stevens

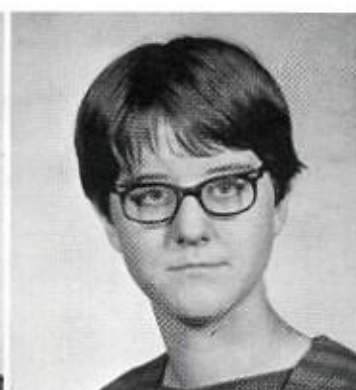


David Stevens
Larry Stotlar
Bob Striegel
Charles Sturm



Sherry Suggs
Kay Sykes
Larry Thetford
Clarence Thomas

Robert Thomas
Steve Thomas
Gary Toberman
Betsy Troutman



John Tucker
Rendy Tuckett
Michael Vanhorn
Darlene Vanhoy



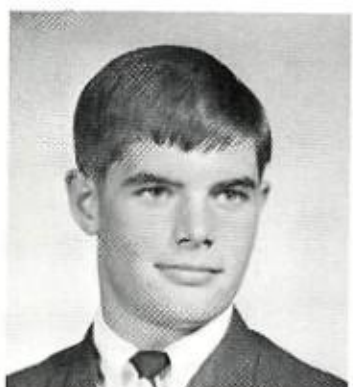
Bill Vanmetre
Ron Viecele
Nancy Vogler



Gregory Voynich
Carol Waicukauski
Kenneth Wallace



Steve Waller
Joyce Warren
Velma Weaver
Robert Westburg



June Westerfield
John Wham
Bob Wheatley
Lee Ellen Wheelles





Dave White
Penny Whittenberg
Linda J. Williams
Scott Williams



Stephens Wilson
Sherry Williford
Sherry Winn
Kathleen Witherspoon



Marsha Witt
Raydeane E. Woods
Mike Young
Barbara J. Yow



The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders enthusiastically sold programs to finance the Terrier athletic program.

Spokesmen for the Sophomore class in student government were: Nancy Vogler, Donna Godwin, Dinah Hays, Nathan Froese, Mike Given, Glen Freeberg.





The flash of a pretty smile preceded Gayle Andresen's speech for class officer.



Freshmen Blast



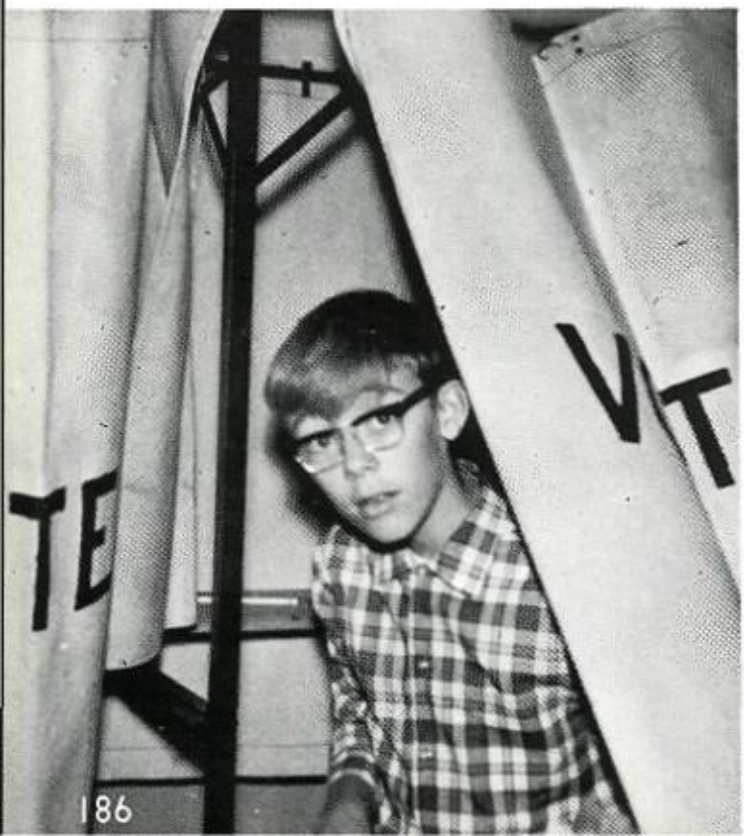
The Freshmen girls demonstrated a great interest in running for class offices.

All systems were go. Blast Off! We left old and familiar ways of life behind and came charging through the halls of C.C.H.S. We were eager to engrave our achievements in our school's history. The first part of our mission was to explore the inner and outer space of Community. Once we became acquainted with the routine procedures, we settled down to study the rest of the year; however, there was more to our mission.

The many football and basketball games highlighted our first year of high school. The soc hops and dances whirled us into the social sphere of Community. These activities kept our class in orbit.

The class was entrusted to the capable hands of our pilots, the Class Officers and Student Council Representatives.

The splashdown has taken place. Our first phase of high school has been fulfilled. We were successful not only in completing this mission, but in laying a foundation on which to build our future.



Terry Vinyard takes advantage of the right to vote for Class Officers and Student Council Representatives in the privacy of a voting booth.



Brit Aaron
Bob Abbott



Scott Abernathy
Gayle Andresen



Off . . . A-OK



Bruce Ashby
David Ashworth
Kathy Baggett
Jan Bahr

Steve Bailey
Regina Barringer
Mike Bates
Tom Bates



Robin Baysinger
Chuck Bean
Lorraine Beatrice
Kathy Benes

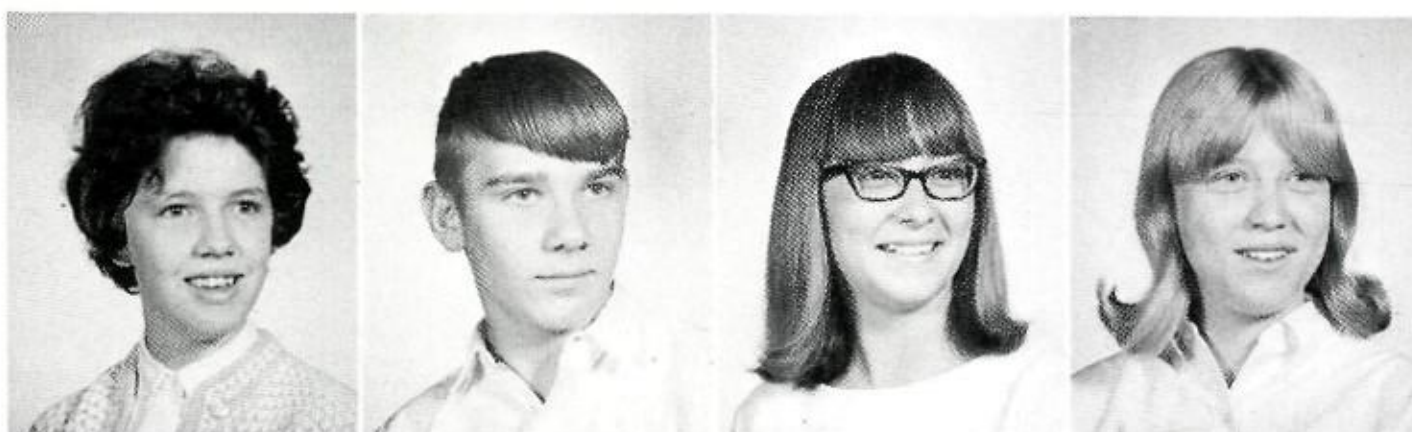


Nikki Benton
Dale E. Benz
Rosanne Bianconi
Laura Bigler

Rhonda Bigler
Karen Blackwell
Linda Blair
Rita Boaz



Linda Bonds
Chuck Borger
Stephen Boros
Larry Bowen



Dana Breeden
Gordon Brooks
Debbie Brown
Marsha Brown

Rosemary Brown
Dianne Brewer
Steve Brumitt
Jane Brewner



Tracy L. Bryant
Michael Byrne
Sherry Cannon
Jane Chapman



Jan Clark
Chuck Cochran
Cleatus Cole
David Cox

Bonnie Crawshaw
John Crouch
Bob Crowell
Sheila Crowell



Suzanne Crowell
Leon Dangbar
Kay Darnell
LaDonna Davis

Busy hands work against time to make the Freshmen float successful.

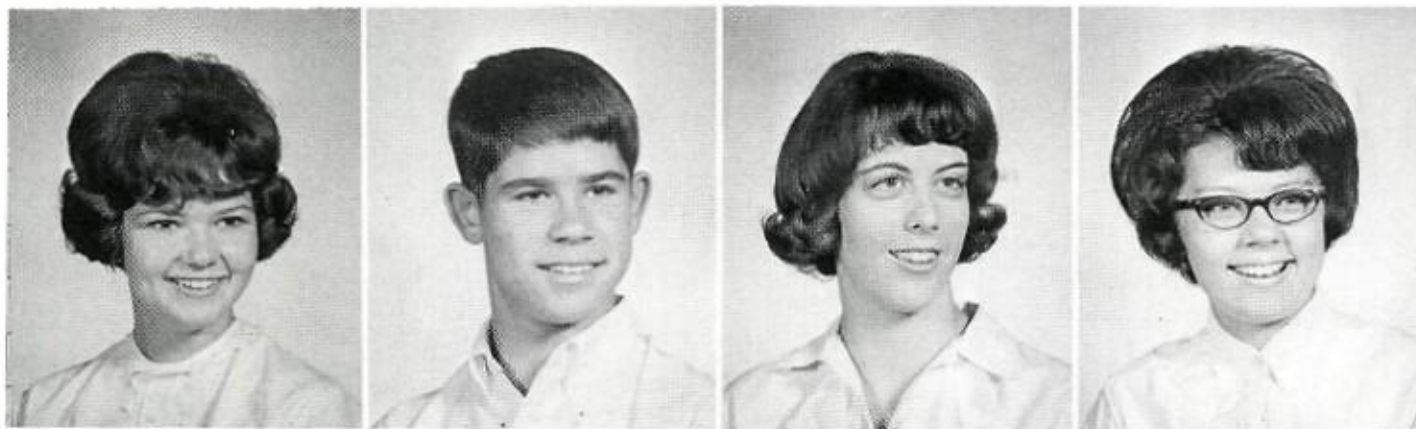


Derrick Dean

Pam DeFrank

Alan Diedrick





Jane Dietz
Mike Dillow
Terrie Dixon
Kathryn Doetch

Linda Dover
Mike Drew
Karen Duckett
Ken Dunn



Upon the completion of the Freshmen float, many hours of tedious work were rewarded.



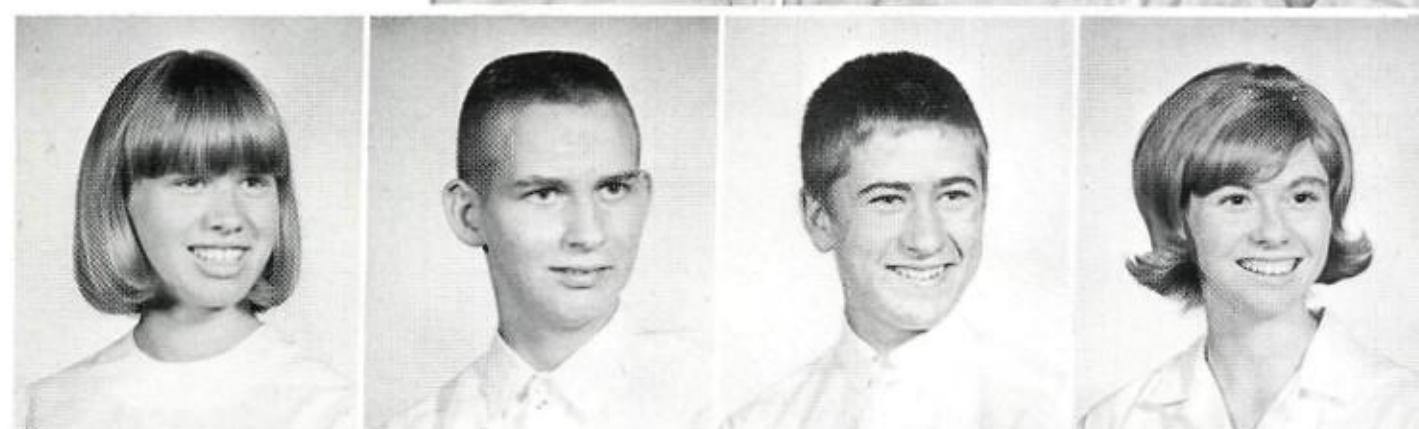
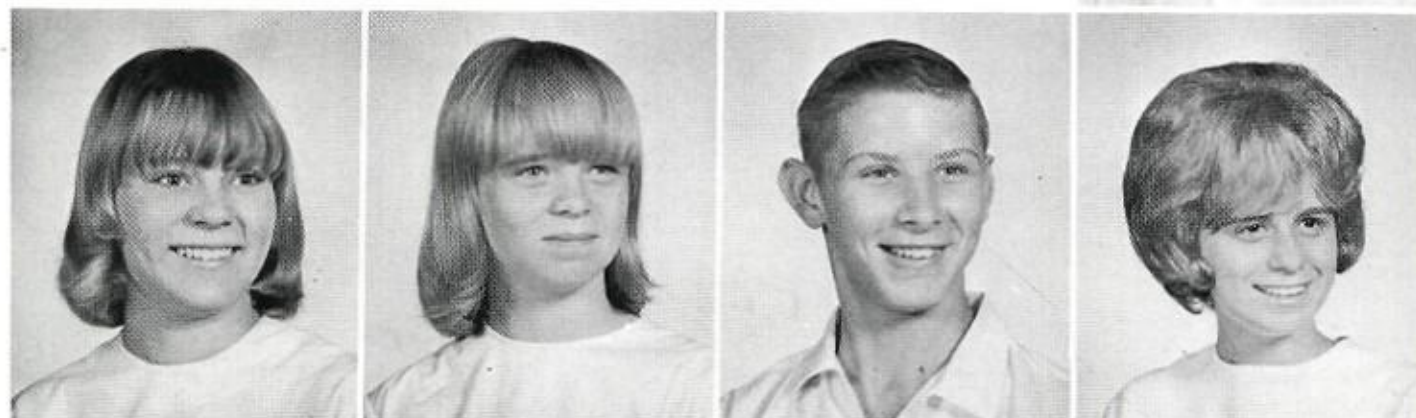
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Larry N. Eldridge



Susan Ellis
Becky Etherton
Dennis Etherton
Cheryl Ferrell



Allyson Fite
Miles A. Fletcher
Mike Frost
Patsy Frost



Tom Futrell
Theodora Gibbs
Judy Gibson
Tim Gibson

Jerry Gooden
Barbara Goodman
David Goss
Joyce Graff



Eddy Graves
Ralph Gray
Doris Green
Adriania Hale

Marilyn Hale
Cindy Hanseman
David L. Harris
John Harris



Janet Harriss
Ervin Harrison
Martha Hastings
Melas Hayden

Jane Heern
Judy Heern
Diane Henderson
Howard Hicks





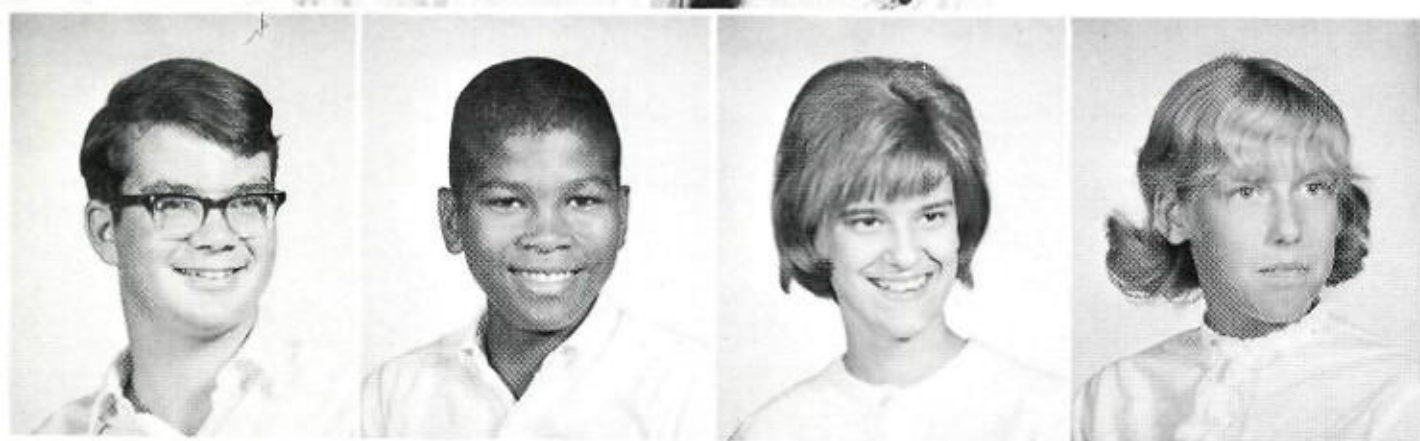
Marvin L. Hill
Jeff Holder
Elizabeth Huffman
Paula Hurt



Charlotte Imhoff
Steve Iubelt
Debbie S. Jacobs
Donna Jackson



Steve Jackson
Nadine Jamison
Bill Johnson
Stephanie Kallio



Mike Kelley
Mitchell Kennedy
Sondra King
Kim Klaine



Gayle Konishi
Cindy Kosher

Sue Lager
Marilyn Lambert

The Freshmen Student Council members helped change the ordinary into a "paradise" as they worked on Homecoming decorations.





Richard Lang
Chuck Larry
Susan Lasley
Esther Lawrence

Charlotte Leslie
Darlene Lewis
Pat Lillard
Becky Lindley



Stan Lounsbury
Sam Mack

Richard Mansfield
Nancy Martin



The first home-football game brought enthusiastic cheers from excited Freshmen.



Melanie Mason
Terry McBride
Clifton McCalla

Ron McCormick
Rodger McGee
Cathy McGowan
Eric McGowan





Richard McKinney
Keith McMahon
Vicky Meadows

Wendy Meyer
Rodney Miles
Pete J. Miranda



The Centralia game was highlighted by the traditional "Big and Little Sister" activities.



Sue Morgan
Charlie Morrill
Dianna Morrison
Lynn Mowry



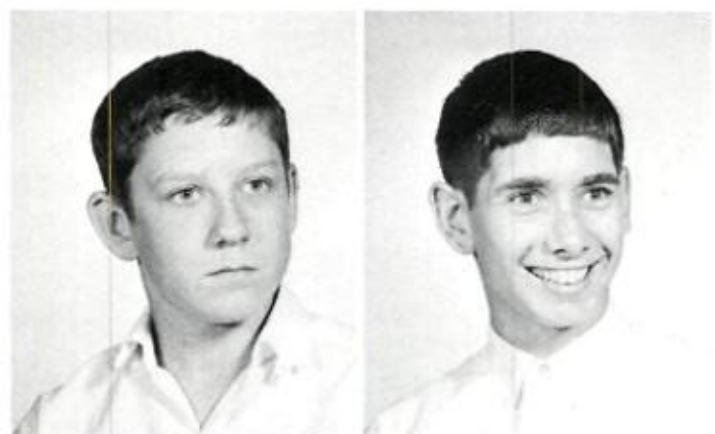
Janice Nagelson
Lynda Nearman
Debbie Nelson

Cora Odaniell
Teresa O'Hara
Karla Orthwein



Joan Gershbacher gains satisfaction while learning the techniques of child care.

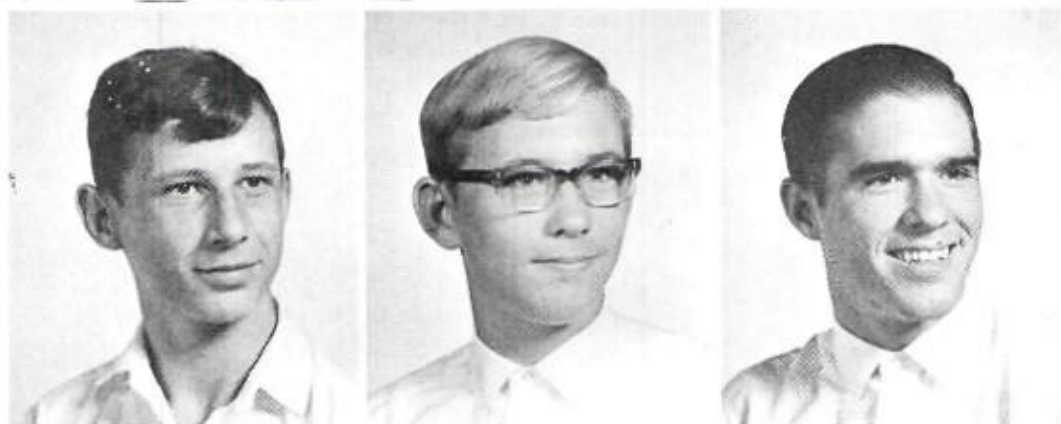




Tom Pankey
Alan Parks



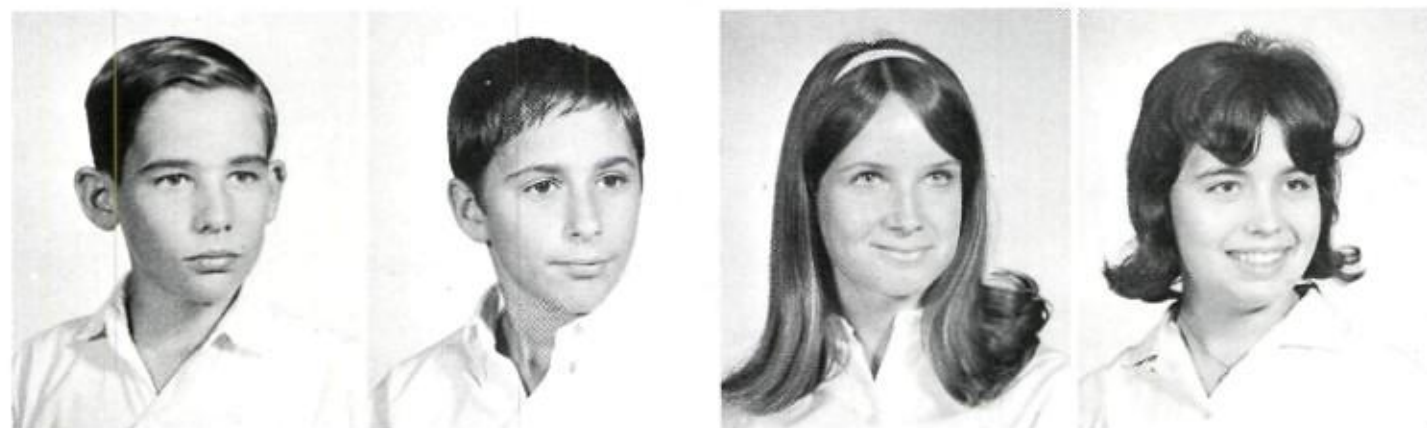
Ernie Parmer
Steve Paulsgrove



James M. Perschbacher
Donald Perry
Ron Perry



Laura Bigler, escorted by Dick
Langdon, charmed the queen's
court as Freshmen Homecom-
ing Attendant.



James Peterson
Ricky Petty
Katy Phillips
Georgia Popp

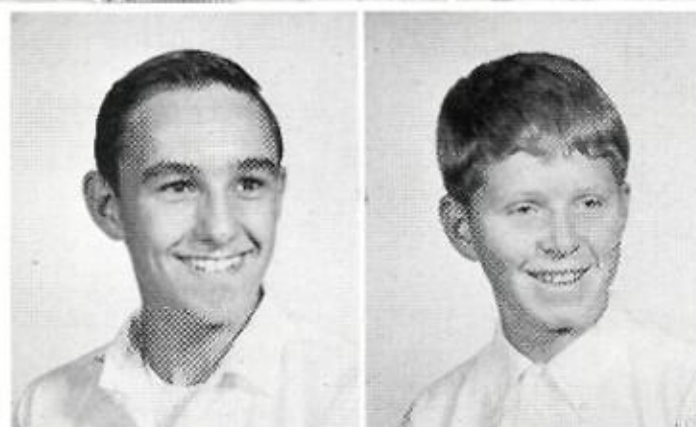
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Donna Ragsdale
Steve Ragsdale
Marcia Raver



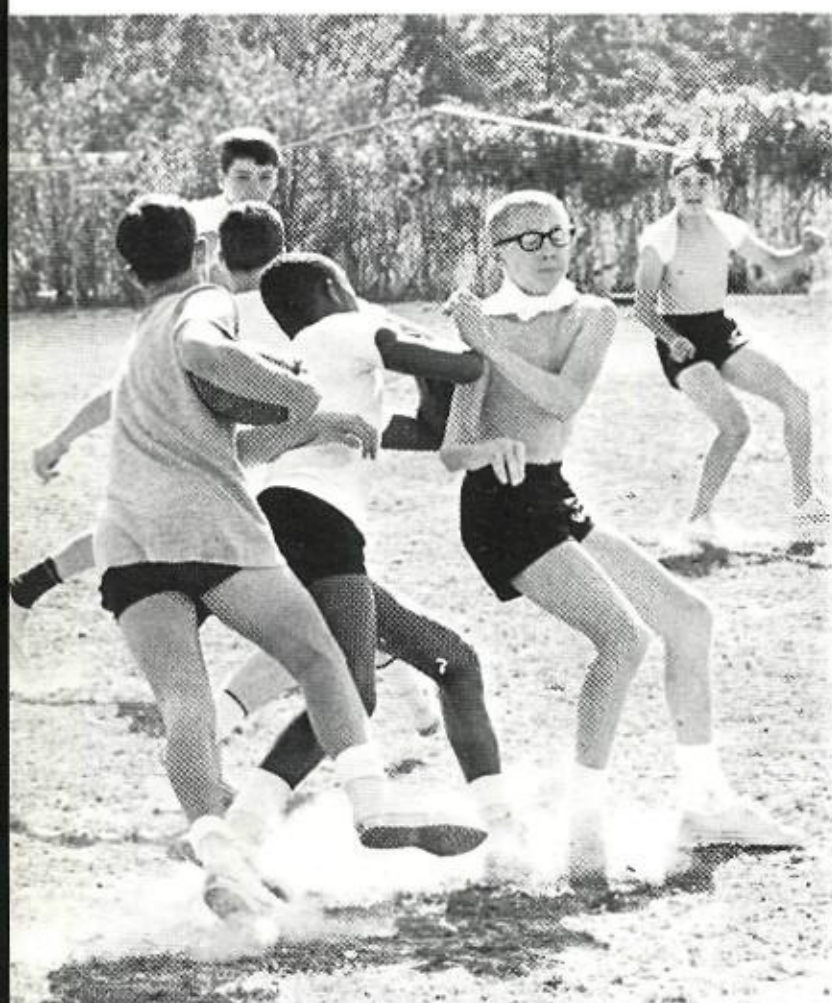


C. Gene Reed
Robert Reed
Karen Reiman
Kris Reiman

Marcey Reissaus
Mary Ann Rendleman
Stacy Renshaw



Donald Reynolds
Steve Reynolds



While stirring up the dust, the basics of football were practiced in boys' P.E.



Rodney Rich
Bill Richardt

Jane Richmond
Pam Robbins
Tim Rodd
Marilyn Roemer



Donna M. Roper
Gary Russell
Terry Russell
Wendy Sasse



Bruce Shingleton
Cheryl Schimpf



Art Schoolcraft
Donna Searcy

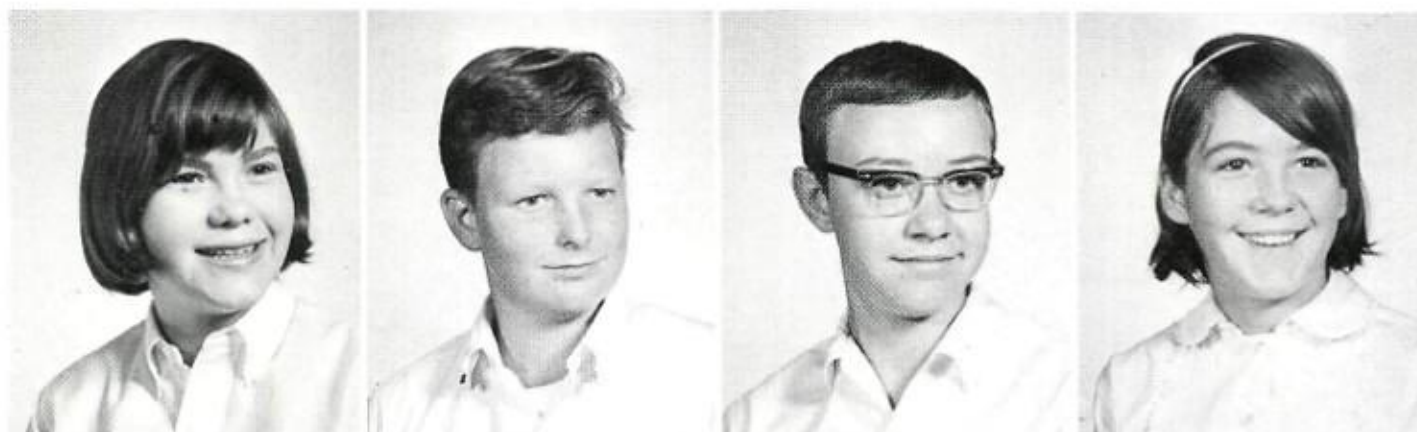


The capable class leaders were: Karen Stoelzle, Treasurer; Jan Clark, Secretary; David Ashworth, President; and Steve Ragsdale, Vice-President.

Martha Searcy
Chris Simeone
Tim Sims
Pam Smith



Paula Smith
Jon Smolak
Jill Spackman
Dorothy Stafford



Emily Stafford
Dan Stallings
Gary Stevens
Alice St. John



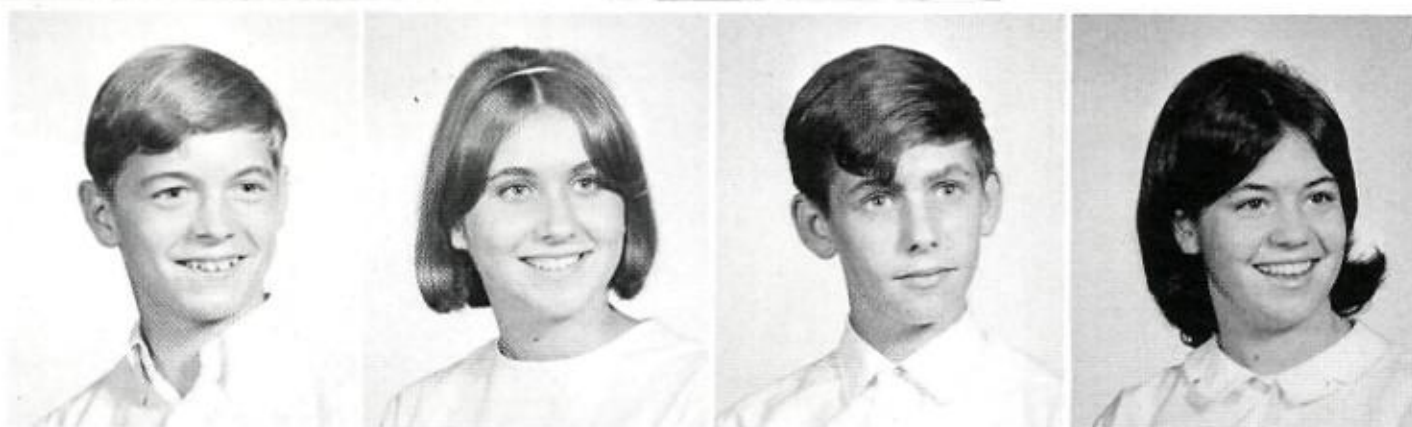
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Jerry Taylor



Gloria Thomas
John Thomas
Doris Throgmorton
Carol Tomich

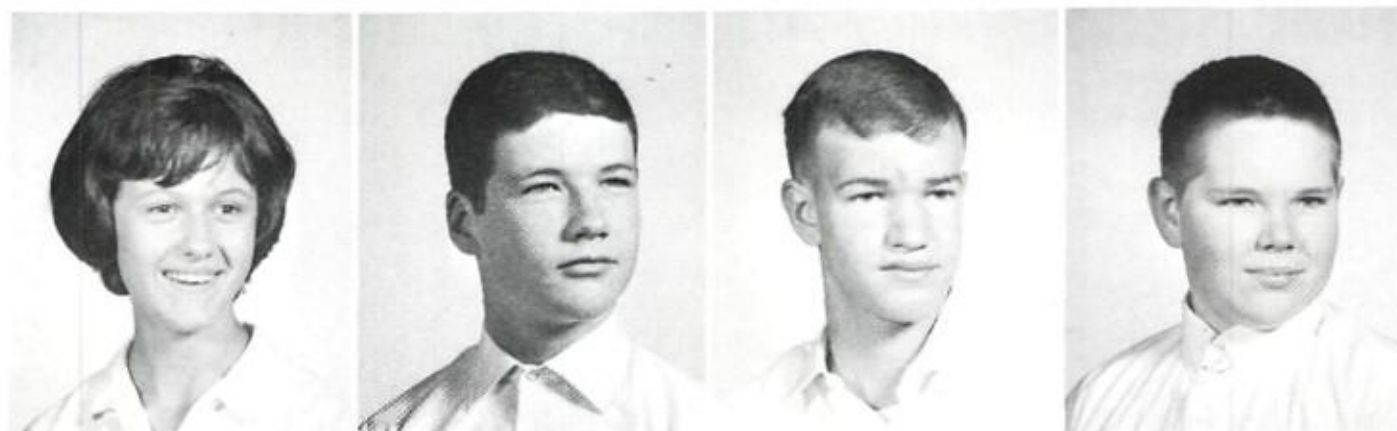


Sharon Vancil
Rene Vanhorn
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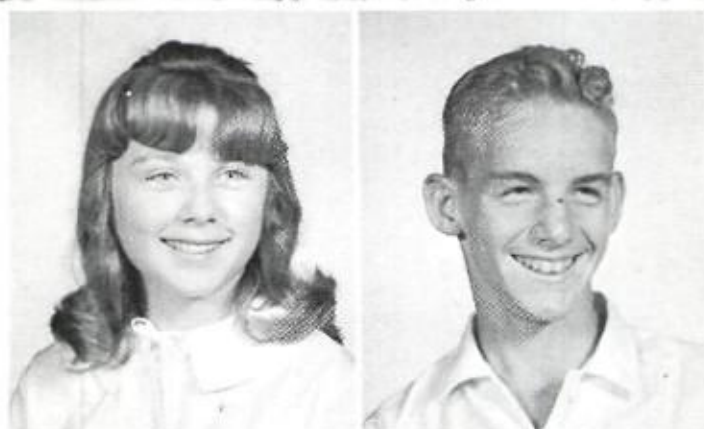
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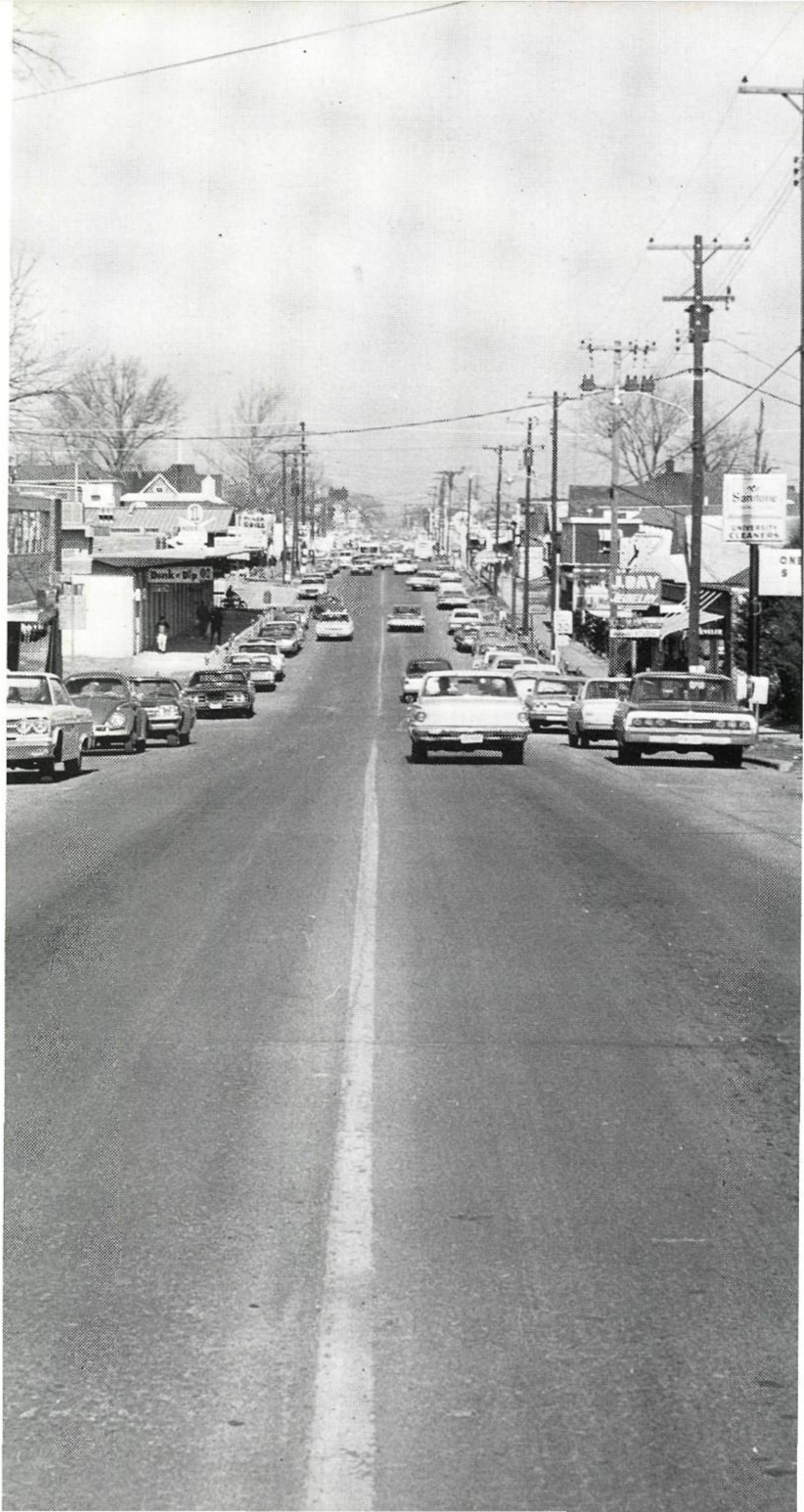
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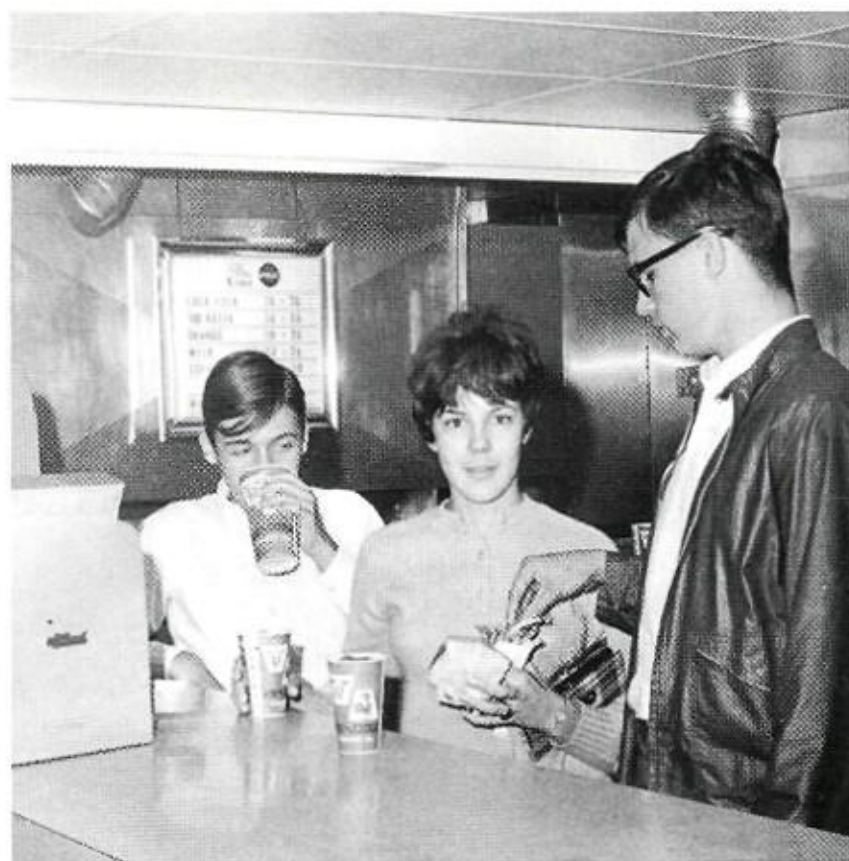
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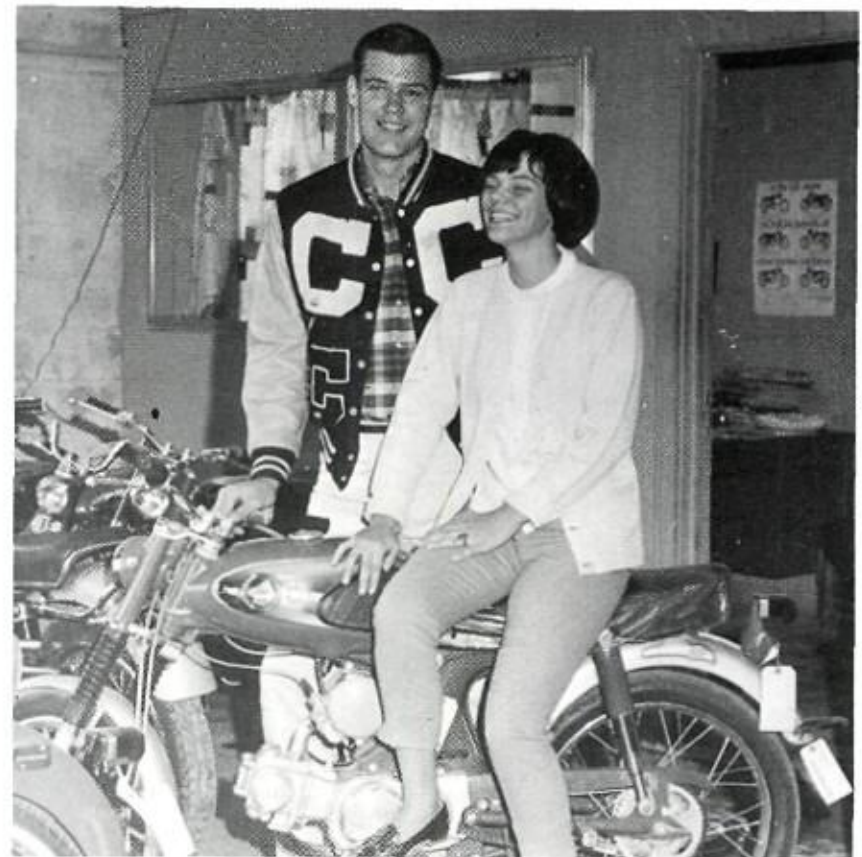


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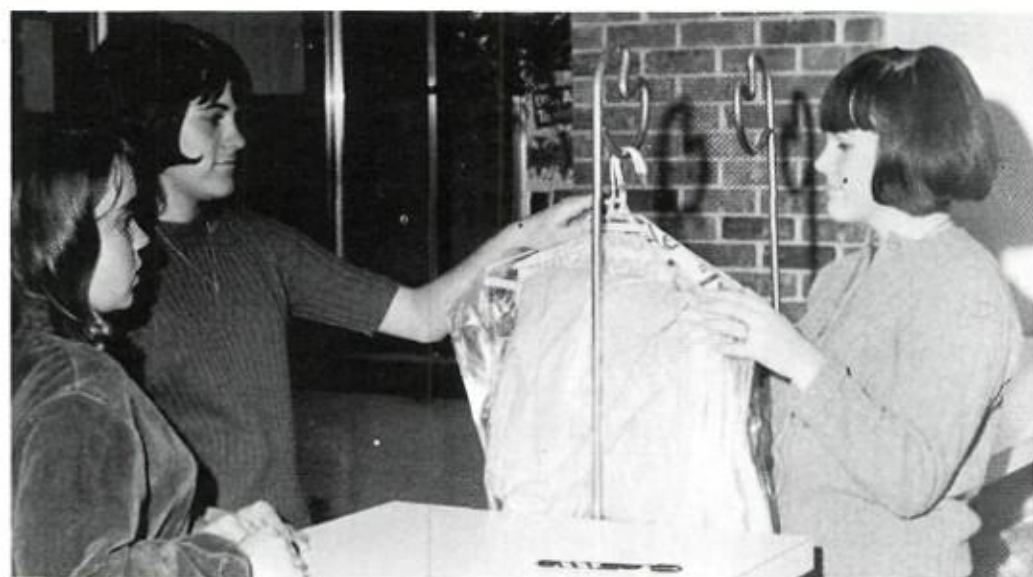
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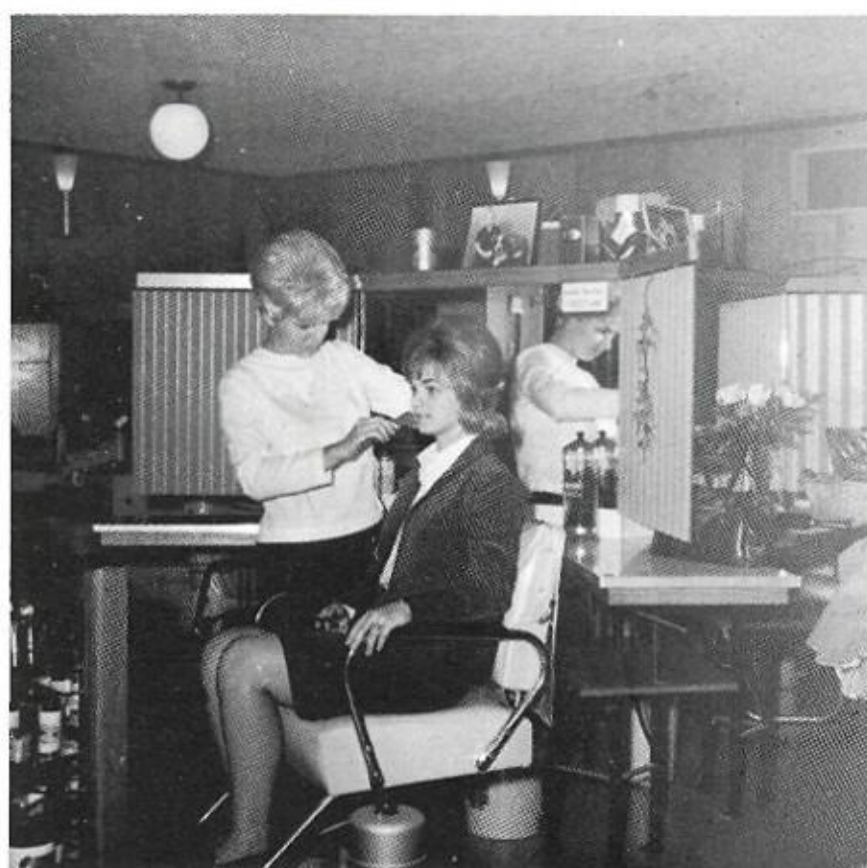
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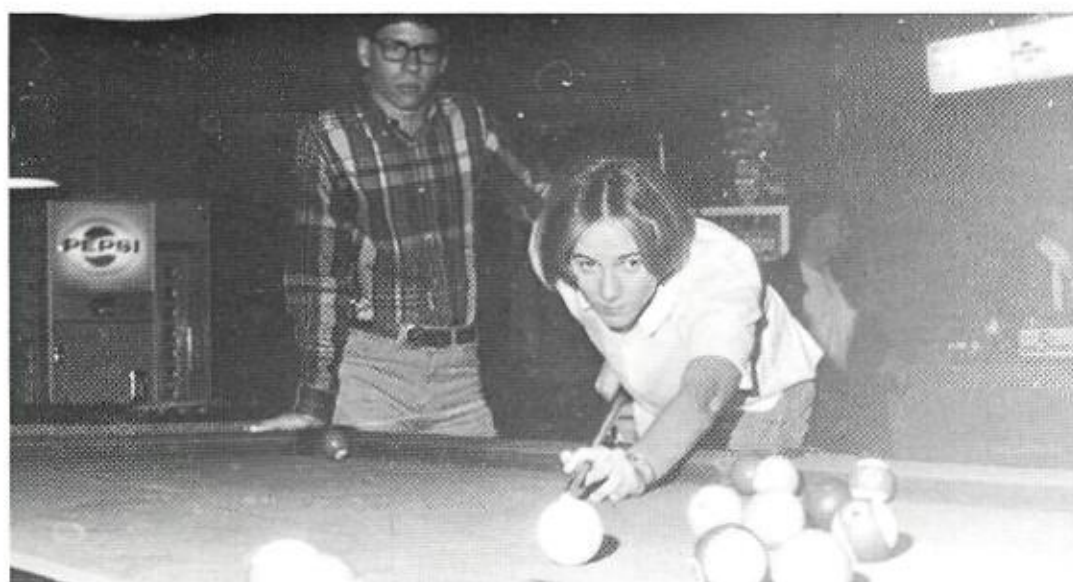
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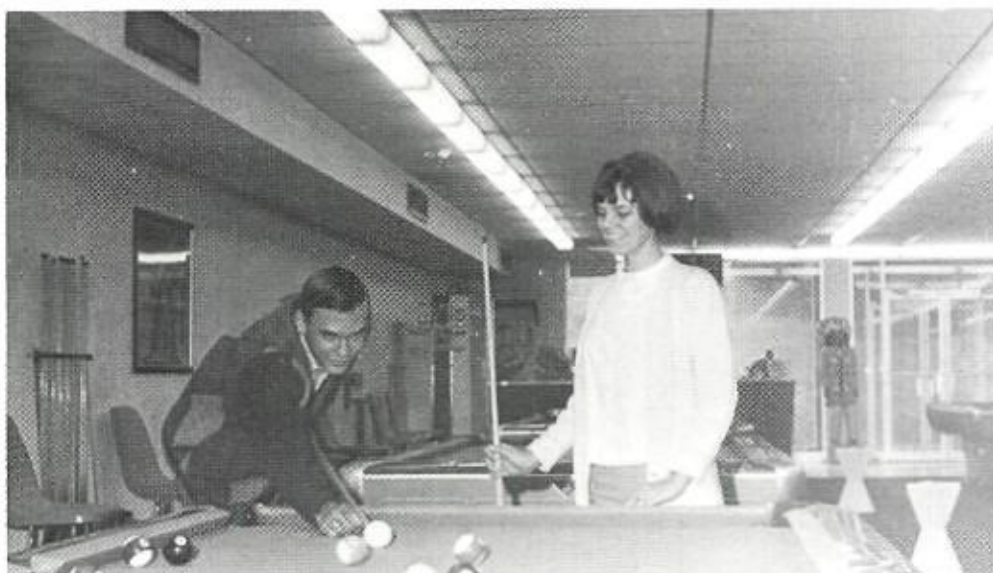
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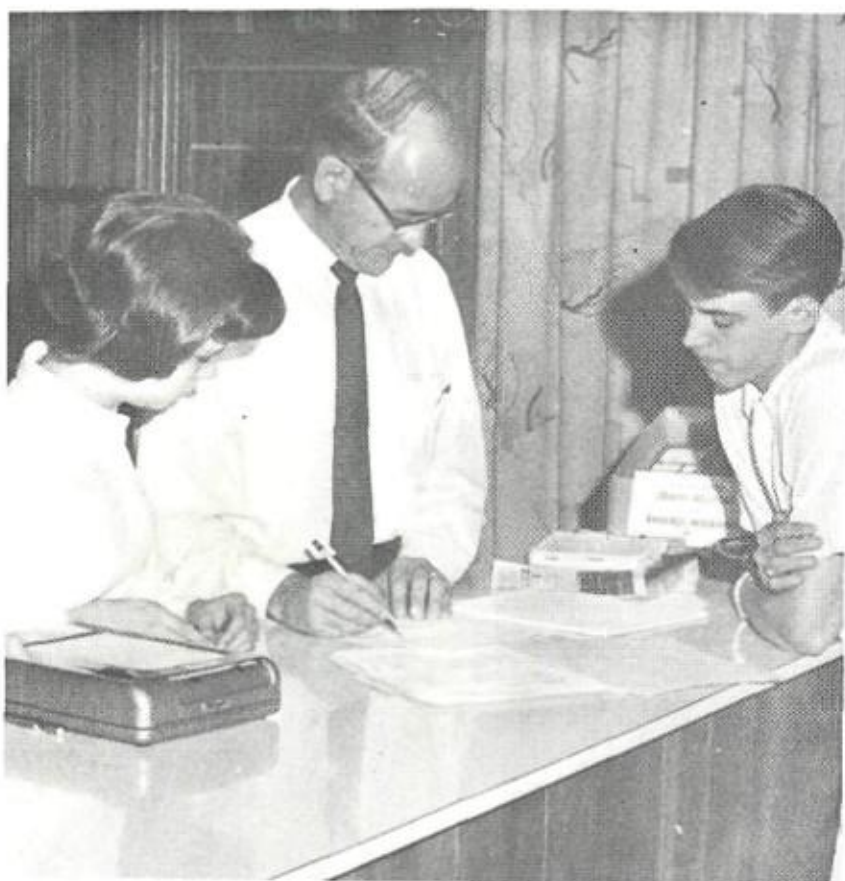


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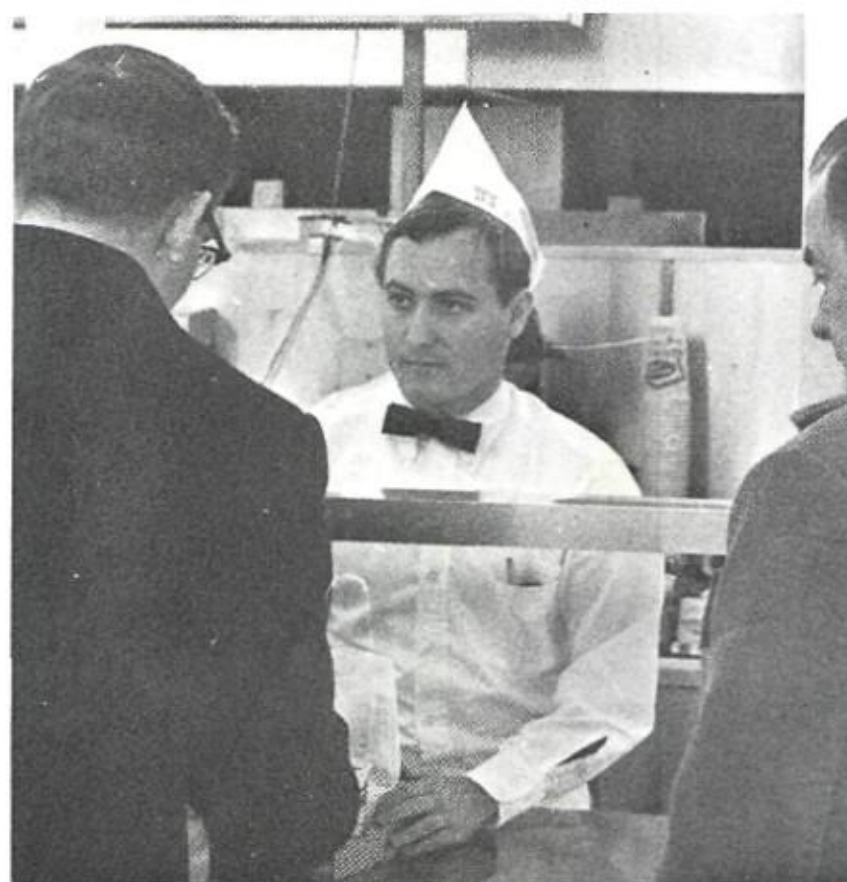
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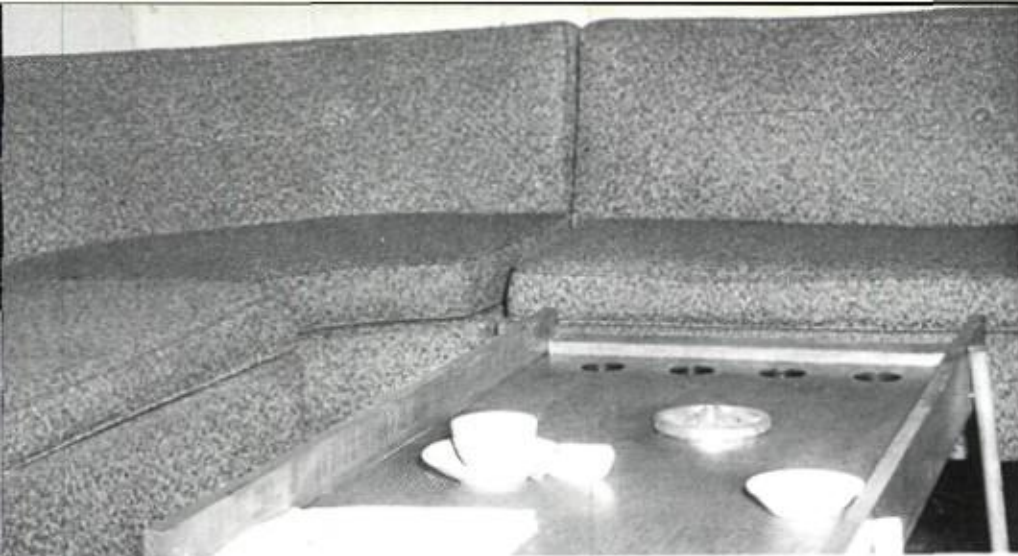


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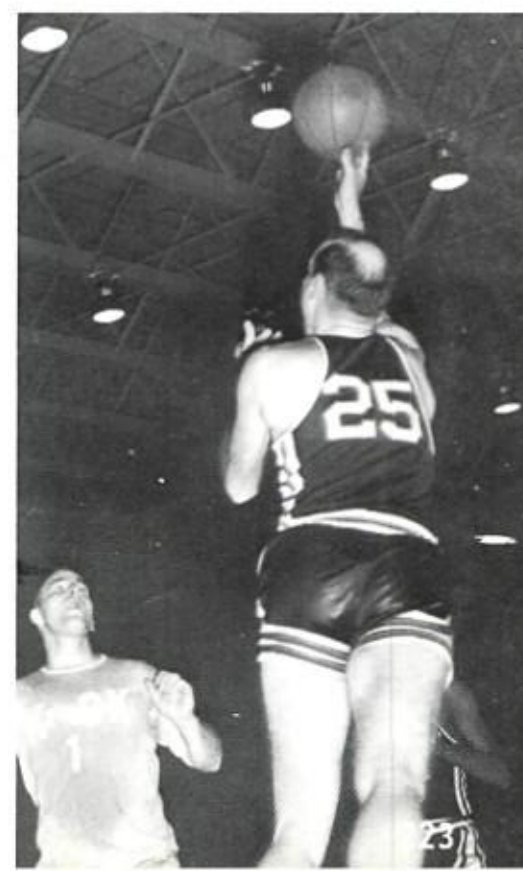


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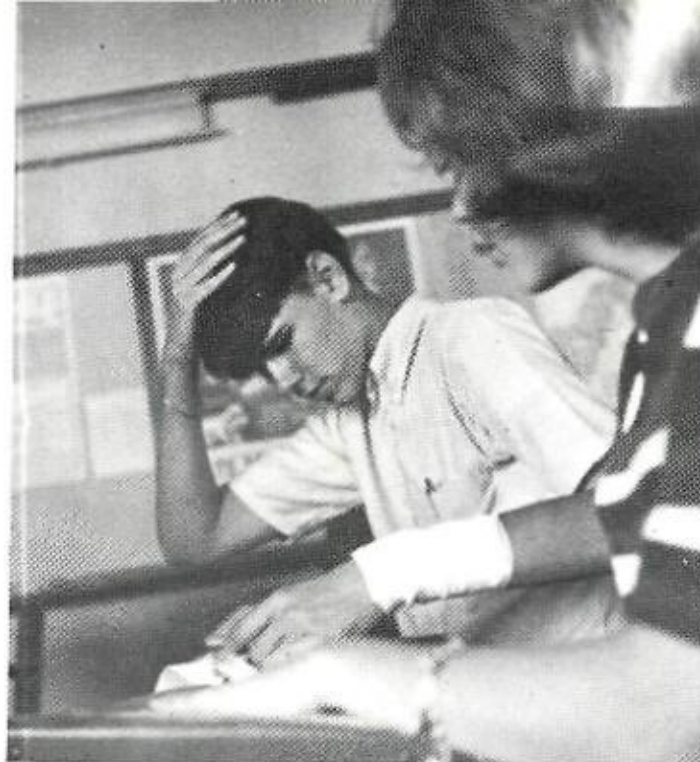
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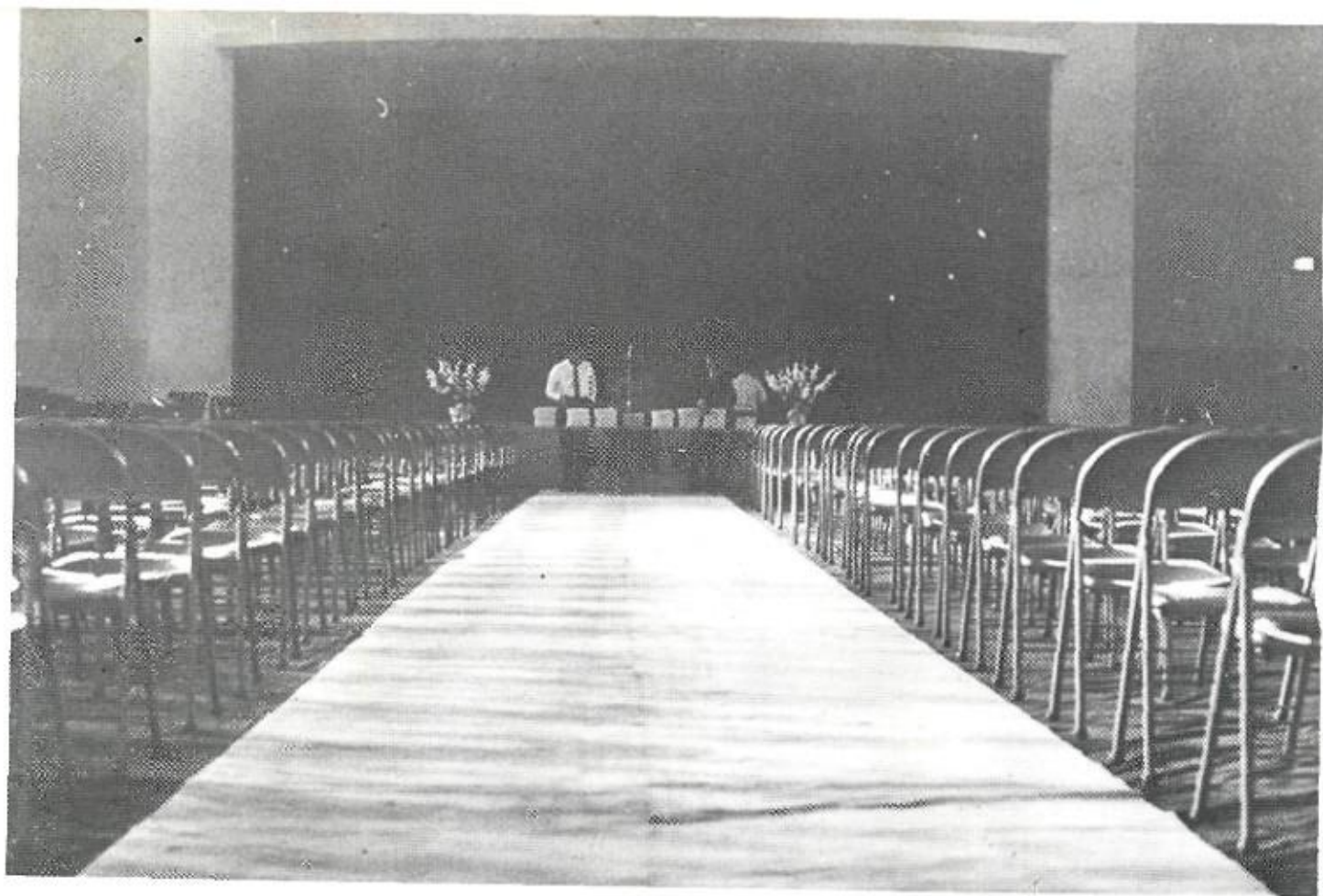
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It's been an
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Be a good boy if that's possible
and I wouldn't
don't do anything I see you around - O.K.
Good Luck and I'll see you around - O.K.
Love,
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